These pictures were shown as lantern illustrations by Mr. Bridgman in his address to the H.T.C.

Cut from the Natl. Geo. Magazine where they were illustrating an article written by Mr. Bridgman

May 1906

W

Nearing the Equator. A Village Scene at Bor

DAHABEAHS ON THE NILE

PALACE OF THE SIRDAR, KHARTOU

THE STANDARD UNION.

PUBLISHED EVERY AFTERNOON AND SUNDAY MORNING.

TELEPHONES:
PUBLICATION, BROOKLYN, 79 MAIN.
EDITORIAL, BROOKLYN { 2908 MAIN. 2909 MAIN.

BROOKLYN DAILY STANDARD, ESTABLISHED 1884.
BROOKLYN DAILY UNION, ESTABLISHED 1868.

Brooklyn, N. Y. March 13th, 1906.

Dr. Townsend W. Thorndike, Secretary,
The Harvard Travelers Club,
22 Newbury Street,
Boston, Mass.

Dear Dr. Thorndike:

Yours of Saturday is at hand, and thanking you sincerely for your kind invitation, may I say frankly that experience has taught me that I cannot serve God and mammon?---that is to say, that a dinner and a good time before the lecture is apt to be paid for by a dull performance; so that if I may simply report for duty at the Club at eight, I will charge myself with that responsibility, believing that I may be able to perform my obligation. Engagements here will compel my return upon the midnight train.

The ~~lecture~~ talk is illustrated, and if you will kindly arrange for the lantern and operator, I shall be under obligations.

Yours very truly,

H. C. Bridgman

Regards to Prof Davis.

HARVARD TRAVELLERS CLUB.

The fifty-fifth Meeting of the Club will be held at the residence of Professor Theodore Lyman, Boylston St. Brookline on Friday evening, October 29th, at 8-15 o'clock. Take Ipswich St. electric car from Subway to Reservoir Lane (30 minutes). Entrance on the left, directly opposite Reservoir Lane.

COMMUNICATION.

Mr. Fritz von Holm, I.R.J. Member of the Royal Asiatic Society will give an illustrated account of the Holm-Nestorian Expedition to Sian-fu, China, in 1907-'08.

Prof. A.B.Hart will speak briefly on Inside Ceylon.

October ~~November~~ 21,1909.

112 Water St. Boston.

Francis T. Colby,
Acting Secretary.

COPY OF MANUSCRIPT SENT

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Charles E. Fay

Vice-President

Francis T. Colby

Acting Secretary

April seventeenth nineteen hundred and nine.

of

COPY OF MANUSCRIPT SENT

PROFESSOR FREDERIC WARD PUTNAM

ON HIS 70th BIRTHDAY.

Mindful of the generous service rendered at its Inception by one whose manifold interests still left him time to aid in one or more good work

THE HARVARD TRAVELLERS CLUB

desires to bring its greetings and congratulations to Professor Frederic Ward Putnam on the auspicious attainment of his sevens tieth birthday; and to wish for him still many active years wherein to aid in the advancement of Science and add to the full sheaf of his well earned Honors.

Charles E. Fay
Vice-President

Francis T. Colby
Acting Secretary

April seventeenth nineteen hundred and nine.

The discourse dealt with a trip undertaken in the College vacation of the year 1908. The Speaker left Newyork on May 30, went to London where he collected his outfit and sailed from Marseilles on June 13. He arrived at Mombassa on July 4th. The climate of this place is pleasant at this period of the year, the town is clean & picturesque. It is worth noting that in the experience of the Speaker the passage of the Red Sea presents no inconvenience either in June or September to one who is inured to the Summer climate of Cambridge Mass.

The Speaker reached Naivasha on July 4th and on the 7th he set out for Naivasha where he formed his caravan and proceeded South westerly into the Sotik plane five days from the rail road. After a brief description of the common game which is to be found in that part of East Africa the Speaker gave a rather detailed personal account of his experiences with lions and rhino. He then concluded by a description of a seven days march back to the railroad, through a gameless country. He took train at Lumbura Station and arrived at Nairobi just six weeks after the date of his departure from that place. He arrived in New York on Sept 26.

The Speaker dwelt on the ease, comfort and

Safety with which this trip could be made, and upon the wonderful interest of the country ~~to be~~ which he visited. ~~He concluded by~~ finally pointed out that a very full description of British East Africa from almost every point of view could be found in a large number of well-known books.

Sheldon Lyman.

The twenty-fifth meeting of the Club was held at the residence of Mr. Samuel Cabot, Jr. Present about eighty.

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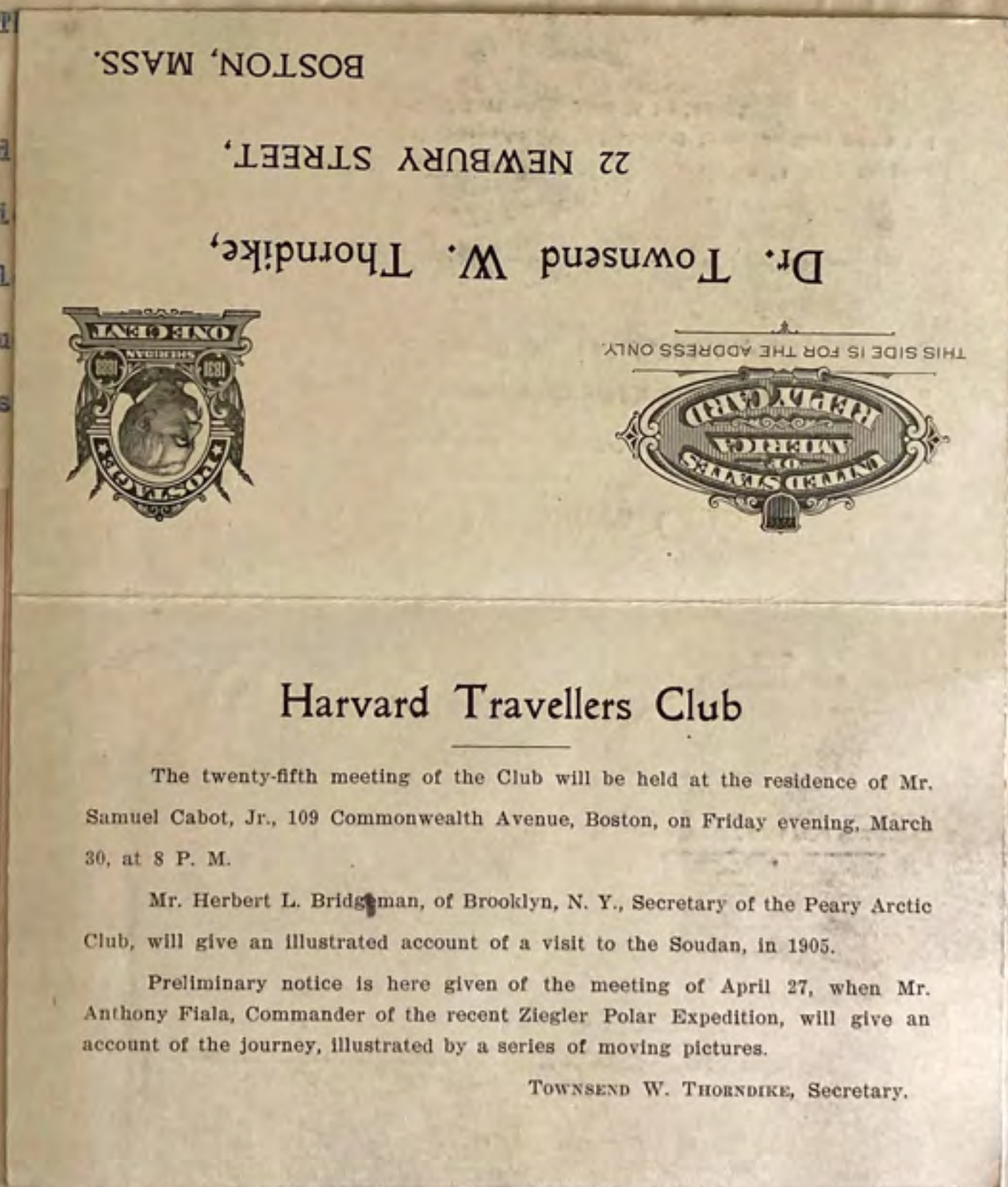

Harvard Travellers Club

The twenty-fifth meeting of the Club will be held at the residence of Mr. Samuel Cabot, Jr., 109 Commonwealth Avenue, Boston, on Friday evening, March 30, at 8 P. M.

Mr. Herbert L. Bridgman, of Brooklyn, N. Y., Secretary of the Peary Arctic Club, will give an illustrated account of a visit to the Soudan, in 1905.

Preliminary notice is here given of the meeting of April 27, when Mr. Anthony Fiala, Commander of the recent Ziegler Polar Expedition, will give an account of the journey, illustrated by a series of moving pictures.

TOWNSEND W. THORNDIKE, Secretary.

The twenty-fifth meeting of the Club was held at the residence of Mr. Samuel Cabot, Jr. Present about eighty.

The guest of the evening was Mr. Bridgman, who gave us a narrative of his journey to the upper waters of the Nile, accompanied by numerous colored stereopticon pictures. He touched upon the complicated political conditions that exist in this region, and mentioned that in one area it was possible to see three different European flags. His speaking was interesting and fluent, and general satisfaction was universally expressed by the members.

Harvard Travellers Club

(Please mail not later than the evening of March 29th.)

I intend to be present at the twenty-fifth meeting of the Harvard Travellers Club, March 30, at 8.00 P. M., and shall bring ..... guest.....

.....

Please underline here (Address Correct), if this notice is sent to your proper address. If not, please indicate desired change in order that corrected address may appear in new list of members, soon to be issued.

OFFICE OF THE
ZIEGLER POLAR EXPEDITION
60 LIBERTY STREET

NEW YORK, March 5
1906

Mr. W. M. Davis.

Dear Sir:

In answer your letter of the ordinst., I have just received a letter this day from London, which delays my trip abroad so that I can accept your date for April 27th.

Looking forward to meeting you on that date I am yours sincerely

Anthony Fiala

NEW YORK, Dec 16
1908

OFFICE OF THE
ZIEGLER POLAR EXPEDITION
60 LIBERTY STREET

OFFICE OF THE
ZIEGLER POLAR EXPEDITION
60 LIBERTY STREET

NEW YORK, Feb 16
1908

Mr. W. M. Davis
Harvard University,
Cambridge,
Mass.

Dear Sir:

In answer to your kind letter of the 14th I will be glad to speak to the members of your club, and would state that the fee mentioned $100.00 includes all expenses of operator, apparatus, & etc., and that in connection with my talk I will exhibit the moving pictures, and stereopticon slides was ~~[illegible]~~.

In regard to date, April 27th is open for an engagement, but I cannot accept definitely, for there is the possibility that I may go abroad in early April - I will let you know though in a week or two. The latter part of March is open, but as you have written, you have already arranged for an affair or meeting for that time x

In regard to the length of the room my apparatus will be suitable, and can be arranged to fit the

distance mentioned.

I will be most happy to speak to the members in the informal way you suggest, and with the small audience mentioned, it will be possible for me to tell things and experiences, that would be excluded from the regular lecture platform because of their personal character.

I leave for a ten day trip toward Canada next Tuesday, and I will be pleased to hear from you before that date if convenient for you.

Thanking you I am

Yours sincerely

Anthony Fiala


COPYRIGHT A.F.ALM 1907

The 26th meeting of the Harvard Travellers Club was held at the residence of Mr. Edward H. Abbot. Present about ninety. The guest of the evening was Mr. Anthony Fiala, he gave a most interesting and, in some respects, extraordinary series of illustrated pictures on the last Ziegler Expedition. He remarked that the cause of his return, which he mentioned as of a sub-rosa nature for the benefit of the Harvard Travellers Club alone was that the members of his party were afraid of starvation if he continued prosecuting his efforts to reach the pole any longer. Personally he did not see any danger on this account, but after carefully considering the question, he concluded that if this feeling obtained that there would be starvation, and that it was better strategy to give in then to try and overcome this opposition. He was most reluctant to do this, as he felt that there was a chance, which if taken, would give the expedition the record of the farthest north. His address was most interesting and modest, and there was much enthusiasm shown.

Following Mr. Fiala's address the president introduced General Abbot, who had been officially connected with the French Canal Company during the days of Des Lessep. He made a few remarks accompanied by several lantern pictures showing views in Panama, and the progress of the American company in its work on the canal.

Following this Dr. Thorndike demonstrated some souvenirs of early Arctic exploration, chiefly referring to the efforts

to discover the north-west passage.

The usual club supper followed.

Mr. Fiala's talk was very opportune for the club, as two of its members are about to start north on the Mickelson Expedition. This expedition is to be gone three years. The ethnologist is to be Mr. Steffansson, and the surgeon Dr. Howe, both members of the club.

Townsend W. Thorndike,

Secretary.

Dr. Townsend W. Thorndike,

22 NEWBURY STREET,

BOSTON, MASS.

THIS SIDE IS FOR THE ADDRESS ONLY.

UNITED STATES OF AMERICA REPLY CARD

POSTAGE ONE CENT

Harvard Travellers Club

The annual meeting (27th regular meeting) of the club will be held at the University Club, 270 Beacon St., Boston, at 8 o'clock, Friday evening, May 18th, 1906. The program for the evening is as follows:—

REPORT OF THE COUNCIL.

ELECTION OF OFFICERS FOR 1906-07.

COMMUNICATION. Prof. Solon I. Bailey of the Harvard College Observatory will give an illustrated account of a journey made in 1905 from Arequipa, Peru, over the Andes to the headwaters of the Amazon.

ANNOUNCEMENT of the First Award of the Harvard Travellers Club Medal.

TOWNSEND W. THORNDIKE,
Secretary.

ANNUAL REPORT OF THE HARVARD TRAVELLERS CLUB

FOR THE YEAR ENDING MAY 18, 1906.

To the Members of the Harvard Travellers Club,

The Council has the pleasure of submitting its annual report for the fourth year of the Clubs' existence

During the year the number of members has increased from 172 to ~~239~~ 239, 62 of the new members being residents. We have ele- one new honorary member Dr. Otto Nordenskjold, who addressed the C last January; we have seven new life members, making 13 in all; 45 the ~~new~~ members are now fellows and of these 28 are residents.

In view of the limited number of members who can be accommodated with their friends, at our meetings, it was voted by the fellows on Apr 13 to limit the resident membership to 200, and it was voted at the fee

REPORT OF THE COUNCIL.

ELECTION OF OFFICERS FOR 1906-07.

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Secret

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In view of the limited number of members who can be accommodated with their friends, at our meetings, it was voted by the fellows on Apr 13 to limit the resident membership to 200, and it was voted at the s time to raise the annual dues to $3.00, and the life membership fee $50.00.

Finances. The Treasurer's report for the year ending May 18, 190 shows that we have an invested fund from life membership fees of $3 and a cash balance of $ 520.41. ~~after paying our expenses.~~

The report in brief is as follows:-

Balance May 18, 05.	451.63	Expenses May 18, 05-May	58
Income " 18, 06.	991.35	Bills payable	16
		Bal. on Hand May 18, 06	52
		Trust Fund, i.e. Life Membership Fees.	325
	1,442.98		1,44

The Club has received the promise of an annual gift of $100.00 to be known as the Harvard Travellers Club Lecture Fund. "The Purpos of this fund is to afford opportunity for the Club to secure as speakers persons of recognized ability and experience on subjects pertaining to travel, exploration and geographical research in general." The first beneficiary under this gift was Mr. Anthony [illegible] its meeting of April 27.

Meetings. There have been held during the year seven regular meetings including the one of tonight, and one special meeting. Three have been at private houses in Boston, one in Cambridge and the other [illegible] were

922 BEACON BUILDING,
BOSTON.

May 25, 1906.

Dr. Townsend W. Thorndike,
Secretary Harvard Travellers Club,
22 Newbury St., Boston.

Sir:-

I beg you to accept my sincere thanks for the honor of the Club Medal. It is a pleasure indeed to have you take so kind a view of my wanderings north, whatever my misgivings at accepting so notable a distinction. I interpret the expression as meaning that in your eyes something of the better spirit of travel has gone with me into the open.

With all wishes for the continued well-being of the Club, I am

Very respectfully yours,

W. B. Cabot

is working for the development of the country, but simply the desire to be first in the exploitation of its natural wealth, especially rubber.

Commerce naturally follows the lines of great rivers, and nowhere else are there such vast water systems as in South America; nor does it seem im-

Amazon. From southeastern Peru and Bolivia, however, in the regions of the Madre de Dios and the Beni, communication with the Atlantic is more difficult. This is due especially to the falls of the Madeira, near the junction of the two rivers named above. These rapids block navigation at a distance of 2,000

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far as climate is concerned.
rest of the eastern Andes
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badly cut up into deep val-
recipitous sides. Agricul-
difficulties. It is stated that
ived one day at the Santo
ne in very bad condition.
had happened to him, he
the night before his farm
n him. Landslides in this
certainly frequent. Prob-
water power is going to
se slopes to do the work of
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s fall in a continuous mass
00 feet or more. Nor does
e probable that the lower
be found especially un-
white race. At present in
s forests insects swarm in
llions and malaria doubt-
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and with the comforts of
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red. The altitude is some
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s extreme. During our
he rivers the highest tem-
orded was 96° F., and a
above 90° was extremely
esitates even in imagina-
e what manifold industries
d among these foot-hills in
aries, and what millions of
wellers may be clustered
at their feet.

Göteborg 3, April 20, 1906.

Townsend W Thorndike
Secy. Harvard Travellers Club,

Dear Sir:

am being very glad to receive the
lowa as well as your letter
nouncing that I have been
lected an honorary member of
our Club. This makes the
emory of an exceedingly agreable
ening still more vivid to me,
d I only regret that I had not
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I hope then you will please bring
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thanks for this great honour bestowed upon me. Anything I could do for the Club I shall always be at your service.

Respectfully Yours

Otto Nordenskjöld

The 27th annual meeting of the Club was held May 18th, 1906 at the University Club, Boston. Attendance 60. The guest of the evening was Prof. Solon I. Bailey of the Harvard College Observatory, who gave us an account of a journey from Arucepa over the mountains to the head waters of the amazon. He illustrated his talk with some very insteresting pictures of the Indians and the generally typography. His route lay from Arucepa over the mountains to the plateau Titicaca, then on to the Madeira waters. One or two of the tribes had never come in contact with a white man before, and were at first very timid on his approach. He mentioned that this was as yet untrodden ground for ethnological work, and in order to gain the confidence of these savages it would require a lengthy period of residence among them.

The Secretary read his annual report which showed the Club to be in a very gratifying condition.

The following names were sent in by the Committee charged with the duty of nominating the various officers for the coming year, -

President, Prof. Wm. M. Davis.

Vice " Dr. Wm. Lord Smith.

Sec. & Treas. Dr. Townsend W. Thorndike.

Council - Prof. Davis, Dr. Smith, Mr. Wallott & Dr. Thorndike & Mr. Peck.

It was moved and seconded that the Secretary cast one ballot for this slate, which he did, and they were elected to their respective offices.

The President announced that the Peabody Museum was to send an expedition to South America next autumn to be gone several years. This expedition will be comprised of members of the Harvard Travellers

Annual Report

1906

Harvard

Travellers Club

Annual Report of the Council of the Harvard Travellers Club for the year ending May 18, 1906

To the Members of the Harvard Travellers Club:—

The Council has the pleasure of submitting its annual report for the fourth year of the Club's existence.

MEMBERSHIP.

During the year the membership has increased from 172 to 243. Of these 199 are Resident Members and 42 are Non-resident Members, and two are Honorary Members. One new Honorary Member has been elected: Dr. Otto Nordenskjöld of Sweden, who addressed the Club last January. Nine new Life Members have been added to the life-membership, which now numbers fourteen. Forty-nine of the members are Fellows, and of these 33 are Resident.

The membership is divided as follows:

Resident Members,	166
Non-Resident Members,	26
Resident Fellows,	33
Non-resident Fellows,	16
Honorary Members,	2

During the year the following changes have occurred:

New Resident Members,	67
New Non-Resident Members,	3
New Honorary Member,	1
Transferred to Non-Resident Membership,	6
Resigned,	2
Lost by death,	1

In view of the limited number of members who, with their friends, can be accommodated at our meetings, it was voted by the Fellows on April 13th, to limit the Resident Membership to 200. At the same time, it was also voted to increase the annual dues to $3.00, and the Life Membership fee to $50.00.

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FINANCES.

The Club has received the promise of an annual gift of $100.00 to be known as the Harvard Travellers Club Lecture Fund. "The purpose of this fund is to afford opportunity for the Club to secure as speakers, persons of recognized ability and experience on subjects pertaining to travel, exploration and geographical research in general." Th first beneficiary under this gift was Mr. Anthony Fiala, who addressed the Club at its meeting of April 27th.

The Treasurer's Report for the year amended from the report of the Council, so as to bring the accounts up to June 15th, shows that we have an invested fund from Life Membership fees of $350.00, and a cash balance of $491.80.

Cash Balance, July 1, 1905,	$326.63	
Trust Fund, July 1, 1905,	125.00	
Income for the year,	933.35	
Harvard Travellers Lecture Fund,	100.00	
		$1,484.98
Club Expenses,	$543.18	
Harvard Travellers Lecturer,	100.00	
Trust Fund,	350.00	
Cash Balance, June 15, 1906,	491.80	
		$1,484.98

MEETINGS.

There have been held during the year seven regular meetings and one special meeting,—three have been at private houses in Boston one in Cambridge, and the others at the University Club in Boston The average attendance has been eighty.

The speakers at these meetings were:

Dec. 1.—Mr. Bailey Willis
"Experiences Among the Chinese."

Dec. 15.—Mr. E. H. Baynes,
"The American Bison: A Plea for his Preservation."

Prof. Wm. M. Davis,
"A Visit to South Africa."

Jan. 13.—Dr. Otto Nordenskjöld,
"The Swedish Arctic Expedition, 1904-1905."

Jan. 26.—Dr. Alfred M. Tozzer,
"The Natives of Yucatan."

Jan. 26.—Prof. W. H. Pickering,
"The Volcanoes of Hawaii."

Feb. 23.—Mr. Chas. H. Hawes,
"Travels in Eastern Siberia and the Island of Sakhalien."

Mar. 30.—Mr. H. L. Bridgman,
"A Visit to the Soudan in 1905."

Apr. 27.—Mr. Anthony Fiala,
"Two Years in the Arctic Regions."

May 18.—Prof Solon I. Bailey,
"A Journey from Arequipa over the Andes to the Headquarters of the Amazon."

The Fellows have held three meetings, at one of which Mr. Chas. P. Perin of New York gave an account of his engineering work in Central India.

AWARD OF CLUB MEDAL.

The Club Medal has been awarded to William B. Cabot, of Boston, for his travels in Labrodar, and his studies of the native languages.

For the Council,

TOWNSEND W. THORNDIKE, Secretary.

Harvard Travellers Club

1906

Harvard Travellers Club.

The 28th meeting of the Club will be held at the University Club, 270 Beacon Street, Boston, at eight o'clock, Friday evening, October 26th, 1906.

COMMUNICATION.

Mr. Ellsworth Huntington, of Milton, Mass., will give an account of "A Camel Trip in the Unexplored Salt Desert east of Lop Nor, Central Asia, in the winter of 1905-6," illustrated by lantern slides.

TOWNSEND W. THORNDIKE, Secretary.

THIS SIDE IS FOR THE ADDRESS ONLY.

DR. TOWNSEND W. THORNDIKE,
22 NEWBURY ST.,
BOSTON, MASS.

Yours sincerely
Ellsworth Huntington

The titles are:

1) Chanto hunters with match-lock guns shooting antelope at the foot of the Kuen Lun mountains in Chinese Turkestan.

2.) A caravan in the old bed of the lake of Lop-Nor in Chinese Turkestan. The irregularities are composed of

made a reply with regard to the level of the river-beds. But if he asks whether the water was deeper, and whether there was more water in these lakes in old days than now, I am unable to give a definite reply, at any rate regarding prehistoric

Highland St
Milton, Mass
28 Nov. 1906

Dear Mr. Thorndike,

At last I send you the two little pictures. It seems to me an excellent idea to have your record book illustrated in this way. It must be a very interesting volume.

Yours sincerely
Ellsworth Huntington

The titles are:

1) Chanto hunters with match-lock guns shooting antelope at the foot of the Kuen Lun mountains in Chinese Turkestan.

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Minutes of the 28th Meeting of the Harvard Travellers Club.

The 28th meeting of the Club was held at University Club, on October 26, 1906. There were between fifty and sixty present.

The guest of the evening, Mr. Ellsworth Huntington delivered a most interesting on his explorations in Central Asia. His work in this section covers a period of some nine or ten years, and his efforts have been chiefly directed to studying the effect of the dry climate upon the tribes.

For some time the view has been held that Asia is gradually growing dryer which results in a marked difference not only upon the region itself, but also upon its inhabitants. Mr. Huntington is the first to explore the Salt Desert of Lop Nor, which originally was an inland salt sea, and at the present time owing to the evaporation of the waters is nothing but a vast desert of rock salt, which represents the bottom of the original lake.

The explorer experienced much hardship during the five days it took him to cross the desert because of the intense cold, and the fact that his camels came very near going astray, leaving the party stranded.

Townsend W. Thorndike,
Secretary.

Harvard Travellers Club.

Date, ...

TO THE SECRETARY OF THE HARVARD TRAVELLERS CLUB:

The undersigned hereby proposes for membership in the Harvard Travellers Club

Name in full .....

This space should be filled in the manner desired for record.

Occupation .....

This space should be filled in the manner desired for record.

Permanent address .....

.....

This space should be filled in the manner desired for record.

Temporary address .....

.....

This space should contain the address to which notices of meetings etc., are to be sent, if it differs from the permanent address.

.....
.....
} Proposers.

Membership is not limited to Harvard students or graduates, or to travellers, but is open to men who are interested in the object of the Club, namely: "The promotion of intelligent travel and exploration."

Members residing within forty miles of Boston pay an initiation fee of Five Dollars, and thereafter annual dues of Three Dollars. Any member by payment of his initiation fee and Fifty Dollars additional, may become a life member, which exempts him from future annual dues. Members residing more than forty miles from Boston are non-resident members, and pay only the initiation fee of Five Dollars.

NOTE.—It is requested that a brief statement be made on the back of this blank respecting the candidate.

It is always best to assume that the Council knows nothing whatever about the candidate.

It is not necessary that a candidate should have travelled to qualify him for membership.

Address of
Secretary and Treasurer
22 Newbury St., Boston, Mass.

Second Notice of Election.

Harvard Travellers Club.

"For the Promotion of Intelligent Travel and Exploration."

.....

.....

Dear Sir :

I have the honor to inform you that at a meeting of the Council of the Harvard Travellers Club you were elected a resident member.

Yours very respectfully,

Secretary.

EXTRACT FROM CONSTITUTION.

ARTICLE V.

Clause 2.—Resident members shall pay an initiation fee of five dollars for the first year and annual dues of three dollars for each succeeding year.

Clause 3.—Any member by payment of fifty dollars is exempt from future annual dues. (*Note—Payment for life membership is fifty-five dollars, i. e. five dollars for initiation fee and fifty dollars for future annual dues.*)

Clause 4.—Non-resident members shall pay an initiation fee of five dollars, but shall be exempt from further payments.

Clause 7.—Initiation fees shall be paid within sixty days after notification of election. At the end of this period a second notice shall be sent; and if this second notice is not acknowledged within ten days the candidate shall then forfeit his membership unless reinstated by the Council at its next meeting.

Address of
Secretary and Treasurer
22 Newbury St., Boston, Mass.

Harvard Travellers Club.

To the Fellows of the Harvard Travellers Club:

The undersigned Fellows nominate for Fellowship:

.....

.....
.....
} Nominators.

Extracts from Constitution:

Article II, Clause 5- Fellows are elected from those members whose journeys have led them off the ordinary routes of travel.

Article IV, Clause 4. Nominations to Fellowship shall be made by two Fellows. Such nominations shall be printed and distributed with the notices of the next Fellows meeting. Election to Fellowship must be by ballot. At least eleven Fellows must be present, and four-fifths of those present must vote in the affirmative in order to elect to Fellowship.

This blank, when filled in, should be sent to the Secretary.

Re

in p

Dollars

Treasurer

22 Newbury St., Boston,

Harvard Travellers Club.

"For the Promotion of Intelligent Travel and Exploration."

Dear Sir :

I have the honor to inform you that at a meeting of the Council of the Harvard Travellers Club you were elected a resident member.

Yours very respectfully,

Secretary.

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ARTICLE V.

Clause 2.—Resident members shall pay an initiation fee of five dollars for the first year and annual dues of three dollars for each succeeding year.

Clause 3.—Any member by payment of fifty dollars is exempt from future annual dues. (*Note—Payment for life membership is fifty-five dollars, i. e. five dollars for initiation fee and fifty dollars for future annual dues.*)

Clause 4.—Non-resident members shall pay an initiation fee of five dollars, but shall be exempt from further payments.

Clause 7.—Initiation fees shall be paid within sixty days after notification of election.

Address of
Secretary and Treasurer
22 Newbury St., Boston, Mass.

HARVARD TRAVELLERS CLUB

_____ 190

RECEIVED OF _____
the sum of Five Dollars, Initiation Fee to HARVARD TRAVELLERS CLUB.

_____ *Treasurer.*

Harvard Travellers Club.

"For the Promotion of Intelligent Travel and Exploration."

_____

Received from _____ Fifty Dollars

in payment of future annual dues.

_____

Treasurer

NEUVIÈME CONGRÈS INTERNATIONAL
DE GÉOGRAPHIE

GENÈVE, 27 JUILLET-6 AOUT 1908

CIRCULAIRE D'INVITATION

RENSEIGNEMENTS ET PROGRAMME

PRÉLIMINAIRES

GENÈVE
SOCIÉTÉ GÉNÉRALE D'IMPRIMERIE, PÉLISSERIE, 18
1906

May 18th 1908

Secretary-General of 9th International Geographical Congress was notified that Prof. W. M. Davis & Prof. J. Lawrence Rotch would act as delegates for the N. J. C.

Both Davis & Rotch were formally notified & given letters to this effect.

Samuel W. Stratton
Secy

THIS SIDE IS FOR THE ADDRESS ONLY

DR. TOWNSEND W. THORNDIKE,

22 NEWBURY ST.,

BOSTON, MASS.

Harvard Travellers Club.

The 29th meeting of the Club will be held at the residence of Mr. Edward J. Holmes, 296 Beacon Street, Boston, at 8 o'clock, **THURSDAY** evening, November 22nd, 1906.

COMMUNCATION.

Dr. A. C. Haddon, F.R.S., University Lecturer on Ethnology, Cambridge, England, will speak on "Magic and Religion in British New Guinea," with lantern illustrations.

TOWNSEND W. THORNDIKE,
Secretary.

HARVARD TRAVELLERS CLUB.

ANNUAL MEETING, MAY 15.

Following the address of Professor Tarr, Dr. Hamilton Rice, who has just returned from his expedition to South America, will give a short preliminary account of his work on the "Northwestern Branches of the Amazon River system."

TOWNSEND W. THORNDIKE, *Secretary.*

The 29th meeting of the Club was held at the residence of Mr. Holmes. Attendance about 50. Mr. Haddon, the speaker of the evening, described some of his ethnological work in British New Guinea.

Townsend W. Thorndike,

Secretary.

HIS SIDE IS FOR THE ADDRESS ONLY.

DR. TOWNSEND W. THORNDIKE,

22 NEWBURY ST.,

BOSTON, MASS.

Harvard Travellers Club.

The 30th meeting of the Club will be held at the University Club, 270 Beacon Street, Boston, at eight o'clock, Friday evening, December 21st, 1906.

COMMUNICATIONS.

Dr. Theodore Lyman of Cambridge, Mass., will give an account of "A Hunting Trip in northwestern British Columbia." (Illustrated).

Mr. W. Rodman Peabody, of Cambridge, Mass., will describe "The First Ascent of Mount Mummery, in the Canadian Rockies." (Illustrated).

Mr. Robert P. Blake, of Boston, Mass., will speak on "The Mountain Sheep Country in British Columbia." (Illustrated).

TOWNSEND W. THORNDIKE, Secretary.

[Extracted from Appalachia, Vol. XI., No. 3.]

The First Ascent of Mount Mummery.

By Robert Walcott.

Read December 11, 1906.

To combine the ascent of an unclimbed peak of importance with two weeks' camping in the Rockies of Canada was the motive that led me, with W. Rodman Peabody of Cambridge, and Samuel Cabot, Jr., and I. Tucker Burr, Jr., of Boston, to drive a pack-train into the mountains; for the editor of this journal, who kindly furnished me with valuable assistance of all kinds, had suggested that Mount Mummery, the most accessible high summit on the Blaeberry Valley watershed, was yet unclimbed, and we thought the excursion to it might well be combined with the circuit along the head-waters of the Middle and South Saskatchewan rivers and over Howse and Bow passes. Professor Fay had been one of the British-American climbers whose trip in 1897 is described in "The Head-waters of the Bow," written by Mr. Charles S. Thompson for Appalachia of March, 1898, and in "The Ascent of Mount Lefroy and other Climbs," described by Mr. Harold B. Dixon for the "Alpine Journal" of May, 1898. Detailing the view from Mount Gordon, the latter says: "Bearing slightly north of west a fine double-headed snow-peak is visible. Large glaciers pour down its east face. We called it Mount Mummery."

This glacier, according to the map of Professor J. Norman Collie, — the only one covering the country we were to traverse, — discharges into Blaeberry Creek, which, in turn, after thirty

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Club, Boston, on

The speakers

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ly personal one,

and most enjoyable.

gave an outline of his journey

nd Skeena Rivers.

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ockies, in company with Messrs.

Robert Wolcott.

described his expedition after

nowing some very interesting

hese animals.

The thirtieth meeting of the Club was held at the University Club, Boston, on December 21st, 1906.

Attendance about 65. The speakers were all members of the Club, and the meeting therefore was an exceptionally personal one, and most enjoyable.

Dr. Lyman gave an outline of his journey on the Stikene and Skeena Rivers.

Mr. Peabody spoke on his summer's trip to the Canadian Rockies, in company with Messrs. Samuel Cabot and Robert Wolcott.

Mr. Blake described his expedition after mountain sheep, showing some very interesting illustrations of these animals.

Thornwell Secy.

SAMUEL PHILLIPS VERNER

c/ Brown Bros & Co
59 Wall St
Oct 18, 1

Dr. Townsend W. Thorndike,
Harvard Travellers Club.
Boston:

Sir:

Your letter reached me wh
was engaged in arranging date
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people.

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Harvard Travellers Clu

The 31st meeting of the Club will be held at the
Charles Jackson, 462 Beacon Street Boston, at 8 o'clock,
uary 25, 1907.

COMMUNIC ION.

Mr. Samuel P. Verner, of New York, will speak on "
African Pygmies." Illustrated by lantern slides. Duri
Verner will introduce Ota Benga, a pygmy whom he brought with him from
Africa. This is the only case on record of a pygmy having voluntarily left his
home for civilization.

TOWNSEND W. THORNDIKE, Secretary.

st a Temporary Craze Which Will Fade Away When the Summer Sun Brings the Common People Again to the Shearing—The Bandit Queen Started It.

"When the frost is on the Bowery and there's no one there to shock," as Happy Jack Thompson, the poet of the Barkers' Club, wrote in his ballad "Coney Island in Winter," the city of odds and ends by the ocean is ordinarily a dull and depressing spot, enlivened only by the

had found in the hulk while ripping her to pieces. Tilyou put the treasure in his safe, but gave Capt. Jack a gold piece, cautioning him not to show it to anybody and especially not to reporters.

Even after Tilyou had admitted reluctantly that the story was true, and that he intended to advertise for the owner and wondered how in the world the news got about, Coney refused to get excited. The inhabitants continued to throng around the curb markets, where copper was jumping up and down, and to sit in the few cafés that are open reading the Tomlawson letters and the mining dope.

Old inhabitants of Coney, who shake their heads and frown when the subject of copper is mentioned, like Grandpa Thurston, who dug clams when the rabbits were skipping on Surf avenue, wonder when the madness is to end. It is only temporary, they believe, and will pass away like a Coney Island fog when the sun of prosperity begins to shine along in April and the barkers begin to bark as the silver goes chinking into the cash boxes.

BELLBOY ACCUSED OF THEFT.

Charged With Stealing Over $600 From the Hotel Walton's Cash Drawer.

Harry Aaronson, a nineteen-year-old bellboy at the Hotel Walton at Columbus avenue and Seventieth street, was held for trial by Magistrate Barlow in the West Side court yesterday. H. E. Kurster, manager of the hotel, charged the boy with taking over $600 in various amounts from the cash drawer.

The boy started to work at the hotel a week ago Thursday. He was on the night shift, and the manager found amounts of from $5 to $10 missing from the cash drawer almost every night. Last Thursday $70.59 was missed and Aaronson did not turn up the next day.

SAMUEL PHILLIPS VERNER

c/ Brown Bros & Co.,
59 Wall St. N.Y.
Oct 18. 1906

Dr. Townsend W. Thorndike,
Harvard Travellers Club.
Boston:

Sir:

Your letter reached me when I was engaged in arranging dates for lectures, and I am glad that you were interested enough in Mr. Hornaday's account of my little protegé to desire to see him and know more about him, his country and people.

Ota Benga was the first pygmy of which history has any record to leave Africa voluntarily and come to civilization. I am greatly attached to him, and the sentiment

Harvard Travellers Club.

The 31st meeting of the Club will be held at the residence of Mr. Charles Jackson, 462 Beacon Street, Boston, at 8 o'clock, Friday evening, January 25, 1907.

COMMUNICATION.

Mr. Samuel P. Verner, of New York, will speak on "The Truth about the African Pygmies." Illustrated by lantern slides. During the address Mr. Verner will introduce Ota Benga, a pygmy whom he brought with him from Africa. This is the only case on record of a pygmy having voluntarily left his home for civilization.

TOWNSEND W. THORNDIKE, Secretary.

is of course reciprocal.

He is not to be "exhibited" as a dime Museum freak. We shall, however, lecture together wherever possible in order to awaken public interest in our plans for the development of the splendid Country from which he comes, as well as to secure additional funds, as we can put to a good use any amount of means.

Personally I mean to become a colonist in his country and do do my part in laying the foundations of the noble civilization which I have always maintained may be developed there.

I shall send you separately additional information. I have been occasionally misunderstood by the papers, and some erroneous accounts of my work have appeared, but you can easily see how such a thing might happen.

Appreciating your interest, and hoping to meet you only, I am,

Yours Very Truly

S. P. Verner.

Harvard Travellers Club.

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TOWNSEND W. THORNDIKE, Secretary.

Harvard Travellers Club.

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COMMUNICATION.

Dr. William Lord Smith of Boston will describe his "Travels in Persia and Life Among the Bakhari Tribes." Illustrated by lantern slides.

TOWNSEND W. THORNDIKE, Secretary.

Meeting of the Harvard Travellers Club, January 25, at the residence of Mr. Jackson. Dr. Lord described his travels in Persia, including the country lying between the Persian Gulf, and the Caspian Sea.

The attendance was about thirty, being small as the night was very stormy.

Professor George H. Barton wished it announced that an invitation was extended to the Club to attend the lecture of Peary, Thursday evening, February 14, at Tremont Temple. In regard to the price of tickets, etc., those members of the Club who intend to apply can communicate with Mr. Barton, at the rooms of the National Historical Society, in Boston.


GARDEN OF BAKHTIARI CHIEF

Harvard Travellers Club.

February 20, 1907.

_____ Dr.

For Annual Dues, for fiscal year May, 1906–May, 1907, $3 00

Extract from Constitution.—Article V.

Clause 1—The club or fiscal year shall begin at the annual meeting (i. e. Third Friday in May).

Clause 3.—Any member by payment of fifty dollars is exempt from future annual dues.

Extract from Standing Rules.

1. Members who by change of address cease to be resident members shall notify the Secretary by letter before the next annual meeting, otherwise they will be liable for annual dues of the ensueing year.

2. Resident members who expect to be absent from home for more than one year may have their annual dues for that year remitted if they notify the Secretary by letter of their intended absence.

Received Payment,

_____

Treasurer.
22 Newbury St.
Boston, Mass.

Clause 1—The club or fiscal year shall begin at the annual meeting (i. e. Third Friday in May).

Clause 3.—Any member by payment of fifty dollars is exempt from future annual dues.

Clause 5.—Members whose dues are two years in arrears shall be dropped from membership.

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Boston, Mass.

Harvard Travellers Club.

February 20, 1907.

_____ Dr.

For Annual Dues, for fiscal year May, 1906–May, 1907,	$3 00
For Unpaid Annual Dues, for fiscal year May, 1905–May, 1906,	$2.00
" " " " " " " " 1904–May, 1905,	$2.00
	$7.00

I beg to call your attention to Clause 5, Article V of the constitution.

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Treasurer.
22 Newbury St.
Boston, Mass.

Form of Special Invitations

Harvard Travellers Club.

The 32nd meeting of the Club will be held at the residence of Mr. Wallace Pierce, 350 Beacon Street, Boston, at 8.15 o'clock, Friday evening, March 1st, 1907.

COMMUNICATION.

Col. Sir Colin Scott Moncrieff, LL.D., K.C.S.I., from 1858 to 1883 in the Public Works Department of India and Burma, from 1883 to 1899 Under Secretary of State for Public Works in Egypt, in 1890 sent on a mission to Merv as Irrigation Expert for the Russian Government, will speak on "Passages in the Life of a Roving Engineer."

TOWNSEND W. THORNDIKE, Secretary.

Colin Scott Moncrieff

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TOWNSEND W. THORNDIKE, Secretary.

Minutes of the 32nd Meeting of the Club,

held March 1st, 1907.

Present about 90.

The guest of the evening was Sir Colin Scott Moncrieff, who entertained the Club with a most charming address, full of reminiscences of his long service as a British Engineer in the famine districts of India; the irrigation works in the region of the Nile; and his consulting work with the Russian Government at Merv. During his extensive travels he came in contact with Lord Dufferin, Kuropatkin, the Emperor and Empress of Russia, the Khadive of Egypt, the Sultan of Turkey, and many other notables.

His talk was delightfully personal, and overflowing with humor and anecdotes, and it is with pleasure that the Secretary records another very pleasant meeting of the Club.

W. Thomas Kelly

rch 3. 1907.

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s of the
Exhibition of
the Enclosed
notice is to be
the 13th. If
and your
ent of the
of admission
should be
total cost
of making up the roll is one cent
Envelopes instead of on cards.

Yours very truly

Chas. E. Day.

APPALACHIA
JOURNAL OF
THE APPALACHIAN MOUNTAIN CLUB,

EDITORIAL DEPARTMENT.

March 3. 1907.

Dear Dr. Thorndike:—

I should be very glad to invite the members of the Travellers Club to see the Exhibition of Sella views referred to in the enclosed circular. I suppose no notice is to be sent out between now and the 13th. If there were to be one sent, and your card to include a statement of the opportunity and a ticket of admission (really not asked for), we should be willing to meet the additional cost of mailing the notice in one cent envelopes instead of on cards.

Yours very truly
Chas. E. Day.

Special invitation form

Harvard Travellers Club

The 33rd meeting of the Club will be held at the residence of Dr. Thomas M. Rotch, 197 Commonwealth Avenue, Boston, at eight o'clock, Friday evening, March 29th, 1907.

COMMUNCATION.

Dr. Thomas M. Rotch will give an account of his trip, "From Trondhjem to the Spitzbergen Ice Pack, from a Tourist's Point of View". (Illustrated with lantern slides).

TOWNSEND W. THORNDIKE, Secretary.

DR.

THIS SIDE IS FOR THE

he residence of
t eight o'clock,

rom Trondhjem
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KE, Secretary.

THIS SIDE IS FOR THE ADDRESS ONLY

DR. TOWNSEND W. THORNDIKE,

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TOWNSEND W. THORNDIKE, Secretary.

Letter read by Secy. at N.T.C.
Mar. 29th. 07

As you may remember, I came north by the river route for fear of the very thing that has happened--the setling fast of our vessel (which has no motive power) at a point distant from the field of my supposed investigation--the country of the "Kegmollik" or "Tchiglit" ? Eskimo, which may be said to reach from Herschel Island to the Copper mine, including Walleston Land and (archaeologically) Banks Land. I was in a way inconsistent, however, for I relied on the strong supply steamer which heretofore has never failed to reach Herschel Island when actually billed to do so--and this year she was billed to do it. When she comes in, provisions, rifles, etc. (in fact everything one ordinarily needs) can be bought at Herschel for about San Francisco prices--$4.00 the hundred for flour, a repeater for $20.00, etc. This year no ship came in and nothing can be bought. I came with only a few books, 200 rounds for my rifle, and with my photo films att gone--here I was absolutely inconsistent for I decided in Edmonton to take a dozen rolls only for my 3A, trusting to the "Duchess of Bedford" to bring the rest. My situation, therefore, is more interesting than amusing.

When the whalers last August despaired of any ship coming in, they offered to take me west to meet my ship. Everybody seemed to think staying in the country this year was folly. They said there would be starvation. It seemed to me they made too much of the impending hardships, and, of course, did not go--for two sufficient reasons: I might easily pass my ship unseen in a fog or storm; the conditions did not seem to justify running away from work I had come a considerable way to attempt.

When the last whaler left (on Aug. 26) Herschel became untenable--the missionary is off on a vacation, and the police did not seem disposed to take boarders--though the three of them have five men's rations easily, but I had disregarded their advice to go, and they intimated then that I had better not depend on them for help when I was starving "just for contrariness." The island has no resources in game or fish. I therefore secured passage in an east-bound whale boat for Shingle Point (some fifty miles east) where I knew there was plenty fish, and here I have been since. I tasted nothing but fish

the first month, for that was all my Kogmollik host had to offer (though we had tea the first few days. You know how Indians drink tea. I believe the Husky can go them one better. My landlord was in the habit of drinking six cups at a time, and they would run three to the quart easily in capacity. As "hereinafter indicated" we have had some civilized food since about October 1st.

About September 20 an east-going native reported a whaler arrived from the west at Herschel and my ship expected to follow any day. I forthwith got together a crew, secured a whale boat, and went west.

Capt. Leavitt (Portland, Maine) of the steam whaler "Norwhal" (San Francisco) reported that when he left Point Barrow to return (for he was one of the whalers at Herschel this summer) the "Duchess of Bedford" had sent me word she would reach Herschel the same week as Leavitt. He had offered Mikkelsen to take supplies to me, but he had not sent even a letter, so sure was he of getting in. The San Francisco fire had so unsettled the "Norwhal's" owners that Leavitt was short of provisions for himself. Still he let me have 250 pounds of flour, 300 pounds pork, and some molasses. Part of this I have given my Husky to compensate him for the fish I have eaten, part I shall keep against the spring, which is the season of scarcity here.

About Oct. first Mr. Stein, a Dane with an Eskimo wife (the only resident white man on at least 500 miles of coast) came to build a house here. Two cases of consumption in my host's family made me change lodgings, though I really enjoyed myself with the Huskies, who, as a matter of fact, fill this house continually too, so I pick up the language no less readily here than I did before moving.

Mr. Harrison, an English geographer, is encamped some 200 miles from here, on the south end of Eskimo Lake, which is some 50 to 60 miles northeast from the junction of the Mackenzie and Peel rivers. ? It is said to be a good place for both fish and deer, and he is well equipped in nets and rifles--five rifles and 10,000 rounds to supply himself and three Huskies whom he has hired. But, like myself, he has no films for his camera, and no writing paper. There are only a few leaves left in this wretched tablet of mine. Mr. H. has kindly offered

me to share his camp, and I shall pay him a visit in a few days, taking to him his mail, which the McPherson--Herschel Island police patrol is due to bring now any day. It is the mail that left Edmonton in July and got to McPherson about Oct. 1 If he has plenty deer and fish I shall stay; otherwise I shall come back here. The trip, the Husky who goes with me says, should take us from ten to twelve days each way (the going will be bad). In any case we plan to be together so soon as the days get long (the sun is almost gone now) and to hunt towards the east, making catches if possible. With luck, we shall start for a trip east about the middle of March, hoping to connect with Hamburg's route at the mouth of the copper mine. This is all to be if good luck comes. We may be forced to retreat to Shingle Point and its rotten fish instead (for most of the fish is slightly tainted, to say the least). If we could only start with a little grub of a portable sort to piece out with, the prospect would be a good deal brighter.

To get used to it I have already made one short trip south across the divide into the Yukon drainage area. The Huskies hafe a hunting camp there--not our Huskies, but some of the Nunatama tribe--and I got two fellows and two sleds to freight some meat from there for Mr. Stein as part return for my keep. His wife is a Nunatama and she has some relatives to send her meat. When it came to a show-down they didn't want to make much of a present, and I had to buy to prevent the trip from being a failure. We traveled south seven pretty hard days, going the latter part of the way down an unmapped branch of the Bell, or the Porcupine--at least unmapped so far as my charts go. Deer were simply thick, but it was black fog the four days we stayed, and we got only one deer from a small band a man saw when going to the river for water. Four men had killed 81 big, fat deer in about two weeks. As a matter of fact they had hunted only a few days out of that time, for it was a foggy spell.

We expect to be at McPherson when the mail is due, July 14, and then we go to Herschel to commence another tedious wait for ships.

It must be a great disappointment to every member of the expedition not to get inside Barrow this year, for along Banks and Prince Albert Land is has been the freest from ice the whalers have ever seen it. They have literally not seen ice east of Herschel this summer. Some

years these islands are absolutely unapproachable.

I hope the Travellers Club has had a successful year, and I hope this reaches you in time to wish you a pleasant Easter.

Sincerely,

(Signed) V. Stefansson.

north of [illegible]

The 33d meeting of the Club was held at the residence of Dr. Thomas Morgan Rotch, 197 Commonwealth Avenue, Boston, March 29th. Attendance 71.

President Davis reported several items of interest about the travelling members. We have, at this report, some twenty-five or thirty members who are travelling and whose routes are well distributed to the different parts of the world. Dr. Howe and Mr. Stefansson, respectively, doctor and ethnologist of the Mickleson's Arctic expedition, are at present with the expedition in the Arctic regions. Mr. Farribre DeMilhau and others are with the Peabody Museum expedition in Chili. Dr. Alexander H. Rice is with the expedition in the hinterland of the U. S. of South America. Professors Coolidge and Gardiner are travelling around the world. Dr. John C. Phillips, recently returned from Corea, is in Northern Mexico. Mr. Roswell Lawrence is in Jamaica. Some dozen or more members are in Europe. Professor Right is in Greece, etc.

Dr. Tozzer was called upon by the President to make a few remarks in regard to the expedition in Chili, and the Secretary of the Club read a letter from Mr. Stefansson dated from Herschel Island, just west of the delta of the MacKenzie River.

The communication of the evening consisted of an illustrated narrative by Dr. Thomas Morgan Rotch. The Doctor last summer took

a journey to the ice pack north of Spitzbergen. He followed the Scandinavian coast northward past the North Cape, and thence onward to Spitzbergen. From this point the party followed Nansen's route to the edge of the ice pack.

Townsend W. Thorndike.

Secretary.

Harvard Travellers Club

(SPECIAL INVITATION)

The 34th meeting of the Club will be held at the residence of Mr. Joseph G. Thorp, 115 Brattle St., Cambridge, at 8 o'clock, Friday evening, April 26th, 1907.

COMMUNICATIONS.

Mr. W. B. Cabot will give an account of his journey to Northern Labrador in 1906. (Illustrated.)

Dr. Charles W. Townsend will describe his trip "Along the Labrador coast." (Illustrated.)

TOWNSEND W. THORNDIKE, Secretary.

.....

extends a cordial invitation to

.....

to be present as the guest of the Club.

R. S. V. P.

Harvard Travellers Club

The 34th meeting of the Club will be held at the residence of Mr. Joseph G. Thorp, 115 Brattle St., Cambridge, at 8 o'clock, Friday evening, April 26th, 1907.

[Boston members should take Waverly, Belmont, Watertown, or Newton cars, to corner of Mt. Auburn and Willard Sts., then walk through Willard St., to Brattle. Mr. Thorp's house is directly opposite the head of Willard St.]

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TOWNSEND W. THORNDIKE, Secretary.

Members are reminded that the annual meeting will be on the third Friday of next month, May 17th.

In accordance with Art. VII, Clause I, of the Constitution, the nominating committee have nominated the following members as officers for the ensuing year:

WILLIAM M. DAVIS, President.
WILLIAM LORD SMITH, Vice-President.
TOWNSEND W. THORNDIKE, Secretary-Treasurer.
THEODORE LYMAN, Councillor.
A. LAWRENCE ROTCH, Councillor.

The 34th Meeting was held April 26th. Present about 70.
J. W. Thorndike
Secy.

Minutes of the 5th Annual and 38th Regular Meeting of the Harvard Travellers Club.

This meeting was held at the Boston Athletic Club. Present about 90 members. The Council presented its annual report which was duly accepted. The following members were elected as officers for the ensuing year, the Secretary being requested to cast one vote, which he duly did.

President, Prof. William M. Davis.
Vice-President, William Lord Smith.
Secretary and Treasurer, Townsend W. Thorndike.

Council: Prof. Davis, Chairman
Theodore Lyman,
William Lord Smith,
A. Lawrence Rotch,
Townsend W. Thorndike.

The President announced that the medal had been awarded to Mr. Ellsworth Huntington for his explorations in Central Asia. A photograph of the medal was shown, the completion of the medal itself having been delayed on account if a fire in the studio of the engraver.

The speaker of the evening was Mr. Drew, who had long been in the service of the Chinese Customs service. He gave an account of the awakening of China and the influence of European civilization upon the Chinese nation, saying that China was being aroused from its ancient long sleep, and that the Chinese were endeavoring to establish schools, laws, a more liberal government and a better civilization in order to cope with the other nations of the world. The speaker also showed some souvenirs which were presented to him on his departure from China.

Following Mr. Drew, Dr. Tenney, who was formerly President of the great Chinese College at Tientsin, and now director of the Chinese students in the United States, made a few remarks along the same lines as Mr. Drew. He said there was a general desire among the younger Chinese to better their condition and raise the nation in general to a higher civilization plane. He said, however, that their efforts were unsatisfactory, because instead of commencing among the people themselves, as was the case among European nations, the reforms began among the government classes.

He felt that China was permanently on the road to betterment, but that there will still be setbacks on account of the tendency of the educated Chinese to be very radical. As the oldfashioned, conservative forces were still in power, there was to be more or less confliction and disturbance.

The hall was very attractively decorated with Mr. Drew's various bright-colored souvenirs. The supper was served about ten o'clock.

Harvard Travellers Club

The fifth annual and 35th regular meeting of the Club will be held at the Boston Athletic Club (entrance on Blagden Street) at eight o'clock, Friday evening, May 17th, 1907.

BUSINESS

Annual Report of the Council, Election of Officers, Announcement of the Club Medallist.

COMMUNICATION

Mr. Edward B. Drew, Harvard '63, for forty-two years a member and now Commissioner of the Chinese Imperial Customs, Mandarin of the Second (Red) Button, and member of the Order of the Double Dragon, second division, second grade, will speak on

The Awakening of China,

and will show some mementos of his long residence in the Far East.

TOWNSEND W. THORNDIKE, Secretary.

THIS SIDE IS FOR THE ADDRESS ONLY.

DR. TOWNSEND W. THORNDIKE,
20 NEWBURY ST.,
BOSTON, MASS.

Harvard Travellers Club

The 36th meeting of the Club will be held at the University Club, 270 Beacon Street, Boston, at eight o'clock, Friday evening, October 18th, 1907.

COMMUNICATION.

"Exploration of the Southern Alps of New Zealand" (illustrated), by Dr. James Mackintosh Bell, Director of the Geological Survey of New Zealand, and Curator of the National Geological Museum, Wellington.

TOWNSEND W. THORNDIKE, Secretary.

THE HEART OF THE SOUTHERN ALPS, NEW ZEALAND.

By JAMES MACKINTOSH BELL, Director, Geological Survey, N.Z.

Introduction.

The central part of the Southern Alps, which includes the elevated country surrounding the magnificent peak of Mount Cook, presents many features of remarkable interest to the glaciologist and physiographer, and exhibits an area of country of rare charm to the observant alpinist and explorer. This part of the Southern Alps encloses, in addition to Mount Cook, the lofty peaks of Darwin, Malte Brun, Hochstetter Dom, Mount Elie de Beaumont, Mount de la Bêche, Mount Haidinger, Mount Lendenfeld, the Silberhorn, Mount Hector, Mount Tasman, Mount Stokes, and Mount Sefton, all over 9800 feet in height, and rising, clad in perpetual snow, amid spacious fields of *névé*, from which emanate most of the great glaciers of New Zealand. These peaks represent the highest though not the most inaccessible country in New Zealand, and all stand near the island divide. A view obtained from various points of vantage on the divide discloses to the east and west most of the salient physical features of this interesting part of the country. Towards the west is visible the rapid descent of the country towards the Tasman sea; the rugged snow-clad peaks can be seen to be, near at hand, replaced by mountains with snow only on their summits and with their lowest slopes thickly wooded. These give way farther to the westward to wooded hills free from snow which close to the sea pass abruptly into flat or rolling lowlands, covered with dense forest. Towards the east the descent of the country is also rapid, but not nearly so much so as on the western side. The mountains gradually decrease in altitude, and are finally replaced by the rolling treeless stretches of the Mackenzie and Upper Waitaki plains, surmounted by an occasional outlying mountain. The sparseness of forest on the eastern side of the Alps stands in marked contrast to the western side, and only at a few sheltered spots along the lower mountain slopes, near the river courses, are visible the groves of stunted trees.

The Great Tasman System.

Two sections across the Southern Alps—one by the Tasman river, Hooker glacier, Fitzgerald pass, and the Copland valley, and the other by the Tasman glacier, Graham's saddle, and the Franz Josef glacier—will illustrate some of the most striking features of this interesting glacial area.

The longest and widest glacier in New Zealand is the great Tasman glacier, which has a length of 18 miles from its source at the base of the Hochstetter Dom to its terminal face, and a maximum width opposite the

October 18, 1907.

The thirty-sixth meeting of the Club was held October, 18th. About eighty persons were present. On account of the absence of the president the vice-president presided. The speaker of the evening, Dr. Bell gave an account of his explorations of the southern Alps of New Zealand, confining himself almost entirely to a description of the mountain ranges and enumerable glaciers arising in them.

Townsend W Thorndike.

Secy.

PRELIMINARY

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Nov. 29.—Thomas Barb
Guinea,'' with

Dec. 20.—V. Stefansson
Polar Expeditio
lantern illustrat

Jan. 31.—Isaiah Bowma
Andes,'' with la

Feb. 14.—Club dinner.

Feb. 28.—Prof. T. A.
Aleutian Islands

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Nov. 29.—Thomas Barbour, "The Pacific Coast of Dutch New Guinea," with lantern illustrations.

Dec. 20.—V. Stefansson, ethnologist of the Anglo-American Polar Expedition, "Winter Life of the Eskimo," with lantern illustrations.

Jan. 31.—Isaiah Bowman, of Yale University, "The Bolivian Andes," with lantern illustrations.

Feb. 14.—Club dinner. Speakers to be announced later.

Feb. 28.—Prof. T. A. Jaggar, Jr., "A Cruise Among the Aleutian Islands," with lantern illustrations.

Jan. 17.—Exhibition of various collections of articles gathered by members of the Club during their travels. Further particulars of this meeting will be announced later by the committee in charge of it.

TOWNSEND W. THORNDIKE, *Secretary*.

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TOWNSEND W. THORNDIKE, *Secretary.*

HARVARD TRAVELLERS CLUB

Dec. 11, 1907.

The 37th meeting of the Club was held November 29th. Present about ninety.

The speaker of the evening was Mr. Thomas Barbour who had but recently returned from a six months tour of Dutch New Guinea. The object of his exhibition was primarily to make zoological and ethnological collections for Harvard University. His talk was extremely interesting and copiously illustrated by lantern slides.

Preceding the talk the Club medals for 1906 and 1907 were presented by the President to Mr. W. B. Cabot and Mr. Ellsworth Huntington both the presentation and the reception of the medals were accompanied by appropriate remarks.

Secretary.

HARVARD TRAVELLERS CLUB

The 37th meeting of the Club will be held at the residence of Dr. John C. Phillips, 299 Berkeley Street, Boston, at 8.15 o'clock, Friday evening, Nov. 29th, 1907.

COMMUNICATION.

Mr. Thomas Barbour will give an account of his trip along the "Pacific Coast of Dutch New Guinea," with lantern illustrations.

TOWNSEND W. THORNDIKE, Secretary.

NOTICE REGARDING RESIDENT MEMBERSHIP.

The Council desires to ask attention to the following points regarding Resident Membership.

Resident members are those who reside within forty miles of the State House, Boston. Their number is limited to two hundred. The limit of resident membership was reached last spring, but it has since then been slightly reduced, chiefly by the removal outside the forty-mile circle of a few resident members, who have thereby become non-resident members.

It is particularly requested that, if any members now classed as residents (as indicated by the address to which this notice is sent) have removed outside of the resident membership circle, they should inform the Secretary of their new address, in order that they may be transferred to the non-resident class, thus making it possible to fill their places by the election of new resident members. Should any resident member, who has become a non-resident by removal, return to reside within the forty-mile circle, he will be at once restored to full standing as a resident member,

even if by so doing the number of residents is temporarily raised over the two hundred limit.

The Council, by whom election to membership is made, proposes to select for election those nominees whose addition to our membership promises the greatest benefit to the Club, independent of the order in which the nominations are received. Although there are now in the hands of the Secretary more nominations than there are vacancies to be filled, it is still desired that members should send in additional nominations (upon blanks to be had of the Secretary) of persons whose election they can cordially recommend as of benefit to the Club. It should be remembered that membership is not limited to Harvard graduates or students, or to persons who have travelled extensively (this being the chief qualification for Fellowship), but to men "who are interested in the object of the Club," namely, "the promotion of intelligent travel and exploration."

The next election of new resident members will be made at a Council meeting to be held late in January, 1908.

For the Council,

TOWNSEND W. THORNDIKE, *Secretary.*

20 Newbury street, Boston, December, 1907.

Harvard Travellers Club.

December 15, 1908.

_____ Dr.

For Annual Dues, for fiscal year May, 1907–May, 1908, $3 00

Extract from Constitution.—Article V.

Clause 1—The club or fiscal year shall begin at the annual meeting (i. e. Third Friday in May).

Clause 3.—Any member by payment of fifty dollars is exempt from future annual dues.

Extract from Standing Rules.

1. Members who by change of address cease to be resident members shall notify the Secretary by letter before the next annual meeting, otherwise they will be liable for annual dues of the ensuing year.

2. Resident members who expect to be absent from home for more than one year may have their annual dues for that year remitted if they notify the Secretary by letter of their intended absence.

Received Payment,

_____

Treasurer.

20 Newbury St.
Boston, Mass.

HARVARD TRAVELLERS CLUB

The 38th meeting of the Club will be held at the University Club, 270 Beacon Street, Boston, at eight o'clock, Friday evening, December 20, 1907.

COMMUNICATION.

"Winter Life of the Eskimo" (illustrated) by Mr. V. Stefansson, Ethnologist of the Anglo-American Polar Expedition.

TOWNSEND W. THORNDIKE, Secretary.

The thirty-eighth meeting of the Club was held December 20th. Present about seventy. Mr. Stefansson, the guest of the evening, gave an account of his trip down the MacKenzie River during the year 1906, on his way to join the Anglo-American Polar expedition, which was to meet him at Herschel Island. In the course of his talk, he touched upon some very interesting ethnological facts of the Eskimo living about the MacKenzie Delta, with whom he stayed one entire winter. He suffered more or less hardship and depended entirely upon the hospitality and fare of the natives.

Townsend W. Thorndike,
Secretary.

The 39th meeting of the Club will be held at the residence of Mr. Amos R. Little, 317 Dartmouth street, Boston, Mass., at eight o'clock, Friday evening, January 31, 1908.

COMMUNICATION.

"The Bolivian Andes" (illustrated) by Mr. Isaiah Bowman, of Yale University.

TOWNSEND W. THORNDIKE, Secretary.

The first annual dinner will be held February 14th. The regular notice of it will be sent later.

THIS SIDE IS FOR THE ADDRESS ONLY.

DR. TOWNSEND W. THORNDIKE,
20 NEWBURY ST.,
BOSTON, MASS.

Record of the Meeting held Jan. 31 '08.

Attendance was about 75. The meeting was held at the ~~said~~ residence of Mr. Amos Little. The guest of the evening was Mr bBowman of Yale who gave an account of his trip down the Pacific Coast of South America, and thence over the ~~a~~ Andes to Bolivia. His trip was primarily for the purpose of making a geological reconnoissance. He showed some interesting sides touching upon the people, the nitre working, the geology and the archaeology through which he passed.

Townsend W. Thorndike.
Secy.

MENU

Cape Oysters

RADISHES OLIVES

Bisque of Lobsters a'la Travellers Club
Consomme Julienne

Filet of Chicken Halibut Estragon
POTATO CROQUETTES

Tenderloin of Beef, Bordelaise
Delmonico Potatoes String Beans

Roast Young Capon, Giblet Sauce

Frozen Tom and Jerry

Sweetbreads en Caisses
Peach Fritters, au Cognac

Fancy Assorted Cake

Neapolitan Ice Cream

Fruit Cheese
Coffee

See diagram on back of this ticket.

Please bring this ticket with you to the dinner

FIRST ANNUAL DINNER
of
THE HARVARD TRAVELLERS CLUB
to be held at
THE HOTEL BRUNSWICK
AT SEVEN O'CLOCK, FEBRUARY 14, 1908

The number of your seat at the dinner is.....

MANCHURIA N
THE JAP W

Maj Lynch, USA, Tell
His Experiences.

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"I feel that in securing permission of the war department," he said, "to get Maj Lynch to come over and lecture before our medical school and at union we were particularly fo[illegible] owing to his broad experience [illegible] opportunity afforded him in [illegible] observation."

Maj Lynch had an exc[illegible] pictures which were [illegible]

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Maj Lynch, USA, Tell His Experiences.

Class '90 Man Guest of Harvard Travelers' Club.

Pres Eliot Speaks at the Brunswick.

The presence of so many distinguished Harvard men at the first dinner of the Harvard travelers' club held at the hotel Brunswick last evening, was a high compliment to that organization and a tribute to Maj Charles Lynch, USA, of the medical department of the general staff, who entertained the members and guests after dinner with his interesting lecture on "Manchuria During the Russo-Japanese War." Maj Lynch is a graduate of the class of '90.

Pres William M. Davis opened the exercises and referred to the presence of members of the Harvard corporation. Seated on either side of Pres Davis at the head table were Pres Charles W. Eliot, Maj Lynch, Prof William M. Davis, Maj Henry F. Higginson, Raphal Pumpelly, Prof A. E. Burton, Prof A. A. Noyes, Dr William Lord Smith, Prof Theodore Lyman, Dr H. P. Walcott, Prof S. V. Bailey, Prof F. W. Putnam, Judge F. C. Lowell, Prof Charles E. Fay and George Wigglesworth, while Charles Francis Adams and others equally distinguished had seats at the other tables.

Although he was not expected to address the members, Pres Eliot did say a few words in lighter vein, in which he complimented Harvard men in organizing so many new clubs. He spoke of the enlightenment of travel, and thought it was a good plan for Harvard men to come together and talk over their experiences.

He referred to the organization of the East Asiatic Harvard club and the Cosmopolitan club of Harvard as new organizations and told of a cablegram he recently received from a Japanese Harvard club urging him to attend a dinner at Tokio. After speaking of the influence of Harvard men all over the world, he told of a very recent visit of an East Indian who, he said, did not want to enter the university, but was anxious to secure a position in a soap factory in order that he might learn the business and return to his native land.

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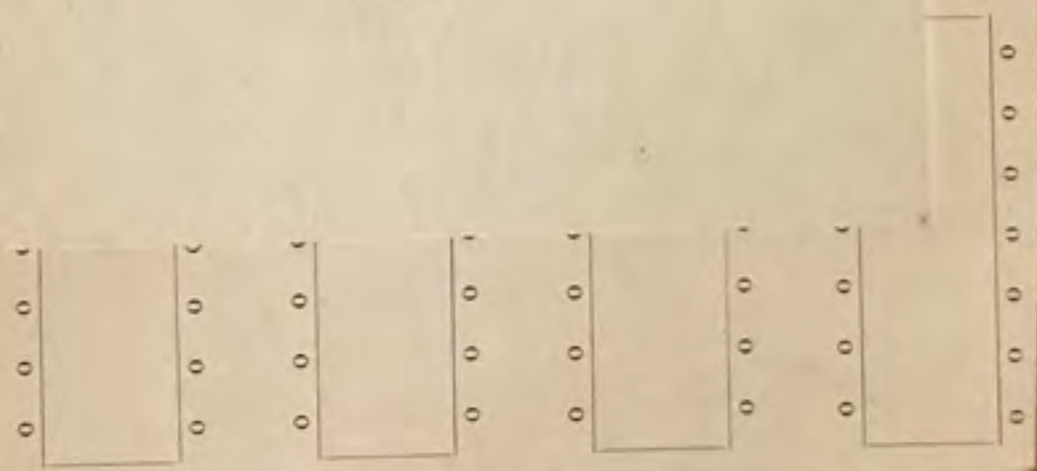

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Maj Lynch had an exc[illegible] pictures which were [illegible]rowellent set of [illegible] on a screen [illegible]

First Ann. Din

Manchuria in a delightfully entertaining manner. His observations covered a broad field, the picture of the Japanese forces to which he was attached being very thorough and his description of scenes and incidents of the war being replete with interesting detail.

He showed a map of the battle of Mukden and explained the maneuvers of both forces during the several days' fighting, taking particular pains to cover the work in the improvised hospitals and the Japanese methods of treatment.

He said that the Japs are not up to some western countries in the medical department of their army, but are not far behind. He commented on the shortcomings of our medical department in an interview with a Jap surgeon, who could not conceive how surgeons from civil life could be taken into the army without special training with any degree of efficiency.

At the business meeting the following officers were elected: William M. Davis pres, William Lord Smith vice pres, Townsend W. Thorndike sec-treas, William M. Davis chairman, Theodore Lyman, A. Lawrence Rotch, William Lord Smith, Townsend W. Thorndike council.

Among those present were:

Pres Charles W Eliot
Prof A A Noyes
Maj Henry L Higginson
Maj Charles Lynch
George Wigglesworth
Hon F C Lowell
Prof S I Bailey
Prof Theodore Lyman
Dr George F Harding
George D Wells
Dr R P Bigelow
Dr Harris Kennedy
Lewis I Prouty
Walworth Pierce
Dr John B Hawes 2d
H W Sawyer
E H George
Dr Frank Wells
Lawrence Endicott
Dr J Babst Blake
H J Spinder
Dr Beth Vincent
A L Thorndike
George P Parker
Edmand M Parker
Dr A M Tozzer
Prof W B Munro
Dr Chas W Townsend
Prof D W Johnson
Dr William Lord Smith
Glover M Allen
F T Colby
Joseph G Thorp
F E Warner
Dr W J Otis
Dr F A Woods
John A Remick
Owen Bryant
Dr George P Howe
R B Lawrence
E H Firman
Dr F B Talbot
George Worthly
Prof J H Gardiner
C E Loud
Dr F W Palfrey
George B Dorr
Prof A B Hart
A Ten Eyck Hale
S W Lewis
Alexander Lincoln
A N Broughton
A L Endicott
Dr E E Tyzzer
Prof A E Burton
Raphael Pumpelly
Prof William M Davis
Prof Charles E Fay
Prof F W Putnam
Dr P F Walcott
Prof J H Ropes
E H Wells
R W Gray
Dr A T Cabot
Prof Roland Thaxter
Walter Deane
William B Cabot
Dr Homer B Smith
F H Curtis
Henry I Tudor
T H Endicott
Charles F Adams
Dr Townsend W Thorndike
Dr J R Torbert
Jerome D Greene
Lewis J DeMilhau
Thomas Barbour
T N Perkins
John M Little
R W Pumpelly
Edward J Holmes
Hugh D Scott
Bradford B Holmes
Sinclair Kennedy
J W Worthington
Carl E Bacon
C C Nash
Bradford Holmes
A E Chase
Dr Maurice Vejux-Tyrode
Dr H H Germain
Dr Frederick P Day
James F Curtis
M L Talbot
George L Lincoln
Prof W H Pickering
George A Bartlett
L J Cole
Dr Geo B Waterman
William R Thayer
F B Tracy
Spencer Hill
Dr W C Quinby
Dr Thomas M Rotch
E Frothingham
Prof A L Rotch
R K Hale

Harvard Travellers Club

The first annual dinner and the fortieth meeting of the Harvard Travellers Club will take place at the Hotel Brunswick, Boston, February 14, 1908, at seven o'clock. The price of the dinner will be $2.00 a plate. Members who intend to be present are requested to fill out the enclosed card and mail it, with their check, to the Secretary.

Among the guests of the evening will be President Eliot of Harvard University, and Major Charles Lynch [Harvard, '90] of the Medical Department, General Staff, U. S. Army.

Following the dinner, Major Lynch, who was attached to the Japanese army as Official Military Observer, will speak on "Manchuria during the Russo-Japanese War", with lantern illustrations.

TOWNSEND W. THORNDIKE, *Secretary*.

.....

.....

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ruary 12th.)

e annual

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ollars as

.....

Name.....

No.....

(Please mail this card in the enclosed envelope before February 12th.)

I ..... intend to be present at the annual dinner of The Harvard Travellers Club and shall bring..... guests. I enclose my check for.....dollars as payment for my own plate and those of my guests.

.....

Names of Guests.

.....

.....

.....

Minutes of the 41st Meeting of the Harvard Travellers' Club.

The 41st meeting of the Harvard Travellers' Club was held Feb.28th at University Club, attendance about 75. In the absence of president and vice-president, the secretary presided. The speaker of the evening was Professor Jaggar, who gave an account of his expedition to Alaska in the summer of 1907. This expedition was primarily for the purpose of studying volcanic action in the various groups of islands composing Unalaska. He compared the volcanic action with the phenomena in the islands of Pelee and Martinique.

Townsend W. Thorndike, Sec.

The 41st meeting of the Club will be held at the University Club, Beacon Street, Boston, Mass., at eight o'clock, Friday evening, February 28, 1908

COMMUNICATION.

"A Cruise Among the Aleutian Islands (illustrated), by Professor T. A. Jaggar, Jr.

TOWNSEND W. THORNDIKE, Secretary.

HARVARD TRAVELLERS CLUB

EXHIBITION MEETING

At a recent meeting of the Council, it was decided to devote a special meeting of the Club to an exhibition of objects of interest belonging to members, and in some way associated with their travels. The exhibition will be held in Horticultural Hall, corner Massachusetts and Huntington avenues, Boston, on Wednesday, March 18, and will be open from 3.00 to 6.30 in the afternoon, and from 8 to 10 in the evening. Tea will be served at 4.30. Short illustrated talks on travel and adventure will be given by members in the evening between 8.30 and 9.30.

Members will be provided with cards of admission for themselves and their friends, including ladies, on application to the Secretary of the Club, 20 Newbury street, Boston.

Each exhibitor is requested to remain near his exhibit during most of the time the hall is open, in order to give personal explanation of his contributions to those who make inquiries about them.

Exhibits have already been promised by a number of members whom the Committee has consulted personally.

In order that a list of the exhibits should be duly printed, it is requested that members taking part in the exhibition should return the enclosed blank to the Chairman not later than March 10.

EXHIBITION COMMITTEE:
WILLIAM LORD SMITH, *Chairman,*
JOHN L. BREMER,
THEODORE LYMAN.

Address of Chairman of Committee,
2 Willow St., Boston.

HARVARD TRAVELLERS CLUB
EXHIBITION MEETING

The Committee requests information on the following points:

1. Will you take part in the proposed exhibition, and give personal explanation of the things that you exhibit?

.....

2. What sort of objects will you exhibit? Sketches, articles of equipments, hunting trophies, products of distant countries, ethnological specimens, enlarged photographs, etc., etc.,

.....

3. How much space (floor, table or racks) will you need?

.....

4. Name and address of exhibitor

.....

.....

Each exhibitor pays for transportation of his exhibit. Boxes sent by express should be addressed to Harvard Travellers Club, Horticultural Hall, Huntington avenue, Boston, and should reach the hall Tuesday afternoon, March 17, or Wednesday morning, March 18.

Exhibitors must open, arrange, and repack their exhibits. A carpenter will be in attendance Wednesday and Thursday forenoon.

Kindly mail this notice, with answers in spaces left for them, not later than March 10 to the Chairman.

WILLIAM LORD SMITH,
The Hermitage, 2 Willow St., Boston, Mass.

CARD OF ADMISSION

HARVARD TRAVELLERS CLUB
EXHIBITION MEETING

Horticultural Hall, (Cor. Massachusetts and Huntington Avenues)

WEDNESDAY, MARCH 18TH, 1908

Doors opened at 3 o'clock. Tea served at 4.30 o'clock.

Illustrated talks on Travel and Adventure at 8.30.

Compliments of _____

HARVARD TRAVELLERS CLUB

EXHIBITION MEETING, WEDNESDAY, MARCH 18, 1908

PATRONESSES

MRS.
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Harvard Travellers Club

Exhibition Meeting

List of Exhibits

GLOVER M. ALLEN.
Laborador.—Snow Shoes.—Photographs of Whales.

S. I. BAILEY.
Ethnological Specimens.—Photographs.

THOMAS BARBOUR.
Natural History Collection from New Guinea and South Seas.

HARVARD TRAVELLERS CLUB

EXHIBITION MEETING, WEDNESDAY, MARCH 18, 1908

PATRONESSES

Mrs. Thomas Barbour
Mrs. J. L. Bremer
Mrs. H. L. Burrell
Mrs. A. T. Cabot
Mrs. Hugh Cabot
Mrs. W. B. Cabot
Mrs. W. M. Davis
Mrs. W. E. Faulkner
Mrs. G. F. Harding
Mrs. E. J. Holmes
Mrs. C. R. Lanman
Mrs. J. M. Little
Mrs. Theodore Lyman
Mrs. J. F. Muirhead
Mrs. J. C. Phillips
Mrs. C. A. Porter
Mrs. Chales Ranlet
Mrs. A. L. Rotch
Mrs. J. L. Smith
Mrs. T. W. Thorndike
Mrs. J. G. Thorp
Mrs. C. W. Townsend
Mrs. Robert Walcott
Mrs. F. W. Williams

HARVARD TRAVELLERS CLUB
EXHIBITION MEETING

The 42nd meeting of the Club will be held in Horticultural Hall, Boston, on Wednesday, March 18. It will begin at 3 o'clock and continue until 10 o'clock in the evening. During the afternoon there will be an exhibition of objects of interest belonging to members and in some way associated with their travels. Tea will be served at 4.30. In the evening there will be given short illustrated talks on travel and adventure by members.

Members will be provided with cards of admission for themselves and their friends, including ladies, on application to the Secretary of the Club, 20 Newbury street, Boston.

Townsend W. Thorndike, Secretary.

R. P. BLAKE.
Alaska. — Hunting Trophies. — Bear Skins. — Sheep Heads. — Kamalinka, etc.

DR. J. LEWIS BREMER.
Coins.

PROF. CHAS. W. BROWN.
Transparencies of Jamaica Earthquake. — Glaciers. — Mt. Katahdin.

DR. HUGH CABOT.
Camping Outfit.

W. B. CABOT.
Laborador. — Snow Shoes, Clothing, etc.

FRANCIS T. COLBY.
Alaska. — Hunting Trophies. — Equipment. — Photographs.

FREDERIC H. CURTIS.
Early Alaskan Exhibits.

G. C. CURTIS.
Pictures, Photographs and Topographic Models.

PROF. W. M. DAVIS.
Rugs and Silks from Turkestan. — Sketches from Argentina, India, Japan, Spain, etc. — Embroideries from Mexico and South Africa.

ROLAND B. DIXON.
Photographs and Specimens.

E. B. DREW.
China. — Scrolls, Photographs, Carvings, Lacquer, Banners.

FRANCIS E. FROTHINGHAM.
Photographs. —Mt. Baker and Cascade Range.

GEO. P. HOWE.
Northern Native Clothing and Implements.

ELLSWORTH HUNTINGTON.
Stucco, etc., from the sand buried ruins of Central Asia.

HARRIS KENNEDY.
Exhibits from Japan and Philippines.

SINCLAIR KENNEDY.
Foods and Equipment for northern travel.

JOHN PHILLIPS.
China and Japan. — Clothes, Embroideries, Hangings.

DR. C. A. PORTER.
India. — Pith Temple.

A. LAWRENCE ROTCH.
Balloon and Instruments for exploring the air. — Photographs.

J. DUKE SMITH.
Photograph. — Little Dru, Chamonix.

DR. W. L. SMITH.
Nomad Tent of Bakhtiari Tribe (Persia). — Hunting Trophies. — Enlarged Photographs, etc.

V. STEFANSSON.
Native Implements and Clothing from the north.

DR. AUGUSTUS L. THORNDIKE.
Arab and Kabyle Jewelry from Algeria and Tunisia.

DR. T. W. THORNDIKE.
Historical Exhibit of Arctic Exploration and Travel. — Ethnological Specimens.

DR. CHAS. W. TOWNSEND.
Laborador. — Eskimo Jumper, Dolls, etc.

A. M. TOZZER.
Archaeological Specimens from Central America. — Yucatan Hammock.

GEO. P. WINSHIP.
Exhibits from Mexico and Pueblo Indians. — Navajo Rugs.

FREDERICK A. WOODS.
Photographs. — Showing hereditary physical traits of Hapsburg Family.

Harvard Travellers Club

Exhibition Meeting

List of Exhibits

GLOVER M. ALLEN.
Laborador.—Snow Shoes.—Photographs of Whales.

S. I. BAILEY.
Ethnological Specimens.—Photographs.

THOMAS BARBOUR.
Natural History Collection from New Guinea and South Seas.

18

The 42nd or exhibition meeting of the club was held March 28th and was an unqualified success. The attendance for both afternoon and evening was between ten and twelve hundred and the number of specimen shown roughly estimated was between five and ten thousand. The exhibits were attractively arranged around the sides of the hall while in the center were several attractively laid tables at which tea was served. In the evening the centre of the hall was cleared and seats arranged for the speaking.

Prof. Davis opened the evening session with a brief history of the club and showed a miscellaneous collection of lantern slides to demonstrate the variety of subjects that the club has had at its meetings. Following the President, Mr. Thomas Barber gave a short account of his expedition to Dutch New Guinea. The last speaker was Mr. Ellsworth Huntington who gave a brief narrative of his journey in Turkestan. One of the attractive features of the exhibition was that the owner stood by his collection and gave personal accounts of the specimen to those who were interested.

Townsend W. Thorndike, Secretary.

THIS SIDE IS FOR THE ADDRESS ONLY.

DR. TOWNSEND W. THORNDIKE,
20 NEWBURY ST.,
BOSTON, MASS.

HARVARD TRAVELLERS CLUB.

The forty-third meeting of the Club will be held at the residence of Dr. Townsend W. Thorndike, 20 Newbury St., Boston, Mass., at eight o'clock Friday evening, March 27th, 1908.

Communication—"A Journey to Southern Chile," (illustrated) by Prof. Roland Thaxter.

TOWNSEND W. THORNDIKE, Secretary.

The 43rd meeting of the club was held at
esidence of Dr. Townsend W. Thorndike March
Attendance about seventy-five. Prof.
er, the speaker of the evening, gave an account
is botanical trip to Southern Chili and Patagonia
strated by slides showing the people, the country,
flora and fauna.

Townsend W. Thorndike, Secretary.

Harvard Travellers Club

.....19.....

.....Dr.

For Unpaid Annual Dues, for fiscal years May, 19 -May, 19 $6.00

I beg to call your attention to Clause 5, Article V of the constitution.
Members whose dues are two years in arrears shall be dropped from membership.

Extract from Standing Rules.

1. Members who by change of address cease to be resident members shall notify the Secretary by letter before the next annual meeting, otherwise they will be liable for annual dues of the ensuing year.

2. Resident members who expect to be absent from home for more than one year may have their annual dues for that year remitted if they notify the Secretary by letter of their intended absence.

Received Payment,

Treasurer.

20 Newbury St.
Boston, Mass.

Harvard Travellers Club.

Boston,

March 24, 1908

The Committee on Nominations presents the following nominations of officers and councillors for the year 1908-1909:-

President.....Professor W.M.Davis,
Vice President.....Dr. A. Lawrence Rotch,
Secretary and Treasurer.....Dr.William Lord Smith,

Council

Professor W.M.Davis, Chairman,
Dr.A.Lawrence Rotch,
Dr.William Lord Smith,
Professor Theodore Lyman,
Dr. Townsend W. Thorndike.

.....

Respectfully Submitted,

W. B. Munro
S. J. Bailey
H. J. Spinden
} Committee.

The Nominating Committee report the following names to be voted for at the annual meeting:

President, Prof. William M. Davis.

Vice-President, Prof. Charles E. Fay.

Secretary and Treasurer, Dr. William Lord Smith.

Council, Prof. Theodore Lyman, Dr. Townsend W. Thorndike.

The Annual Meeting of the Club will be held on Friday evening, May 15th. The speaker of the evening will be Prof. R. S. Tarr of Cornell University, who will give an illustrated account of the Glaciers of the Mt. St. Elias Region, Alaska.

TOWNSEND W. THORNDIKE, *Secretary*.

Award of Club Medal for 1908

"He traded not with luker sotted.
He went for knowledge and he got it."

(From an old book of travel, 1638.)

Harvard Travellers Club.

The forty-fourth meeting of the Club will be held at the residence of Mr. Edwin H. Abbott, 1 Follen Street, Cambridge, on Friday evening, April 24th, 1908, at 8.15 P. M. (Boston members should take Huron Avenue cars from subway. Follen Street is five minutes beyond Harvard Square.)

COMMUNICATION

SIX MONTHS IN THE SOCIETY ISLANDS

illustrated with lantern slides, colored drawings
and native products.

By Mr. George C. Curtis.

A narrative of a trip to the South Sea Coral Islands—describing the purpose of the journey, what was collected, what was done with the material, the natives, the products, the view one gets of our own civilization when compared with manners, customs, and habits developed independently in mid ocean.

Townsend W. Thorndike, *Secretary*.

The 44th meeting of the club was held April 24th at the residence of Mr. Abbot in Cambridge, present about 50. Mr. Curtis the speaker, gave an outline of his trip to the Society Islands describing their volcanic origin and the various changes they have undergone since they were first made. He also described his mountain climbing much of which was perhaps the most daring that I have ever heard.

Townsend W. Thorndike,
Secretary.

ISLE BROUGHT HOME

BORA BORA IN MINIATURE HERE AT HARVARD

How Landscape Sculpture Has Given a Perfect Scenic Reproduction of a Bit of [illegible] in the Far South Seas—George Carroll Curtis and His Work—Wherein He Differs from the Makers of "Raised Maps"

A coral island come to Harvard! It would take more than the ordinary Harvard influence to really accomplish that, of course. But at the present moment the thing has come so nearly to realization that a visitor to the coral room in the big Agassiz Museum might be persuaded that he saw a veritable South Sea island spread out beneath his eyes.

It is only a model. But such a model! No mere geological relief, no raised map, has ever given such a picture of land and water as is now reproduced. No map-maker, nor the most scientific of geologists, has ever gone so far into the realm of the sculptor and the artist as George Carroll Curtis, the man whose recent protracted absence in the Southern Pacific has resulted in bringing to this Northern climate a kind of pocket edition of one of the most interesting geological forms heretofore foreign to these parts. Landscape artists are well known here, but Mr. Curtis is a pioneer in landscape sculpture. He was in Harvard once, not so very long ago, as a student. Since then he won some local note through his model of the Metropolitan Park District of Massachusetts for the Buffalo Exposition. Now he is back again at Harvard to explain his latest achievement. In a lecture given this afternoon to members of the university and invited guests, in fact, he told the story of his expedition and set forth the views as to his chosen field of work now embodied in this article.

Mr. Curtis went to the Society Islands of Polynesia in the interest of Alexander Agassiz, to obtain the necessary data for making a model of Bora Bora, one of the islands of this group—a classic example chosen by Darwin to illustrate [illegible] volcanic island surrounded by a [illegible] coral reef [illegible] The [illegible]

artist claims to have verified it the practical work in which he has been engaged during the past twelve years. The Bora Bora model really offered Mr. Curtis his first opportunity for carying out these principles of reproducing natural landscape on a work of considerable size, and though there is vast opportunity for progress this work speaks for itself as to whether this kind of achievementis on the road to something better. It may seem strange at first thought that such a natural art as that of representing the earth in its own solid dimensions should have waited so long for its development, but closer study reveals the causes. It stands in this respect with other natural history arts, especially that of modern animal sculpture and animal painting; which, like astronomy, has waited for the necessary assistance of dry-plate photography to carry it to a further stage of development. Moreover, it is quite in the spirit of the modern quest of truthful nature study. The ancients, though proficient in the art of the human figure, could not "look at landscape," and their attempts to picture it in the background of their pictures were childish, and appear quite ludicrous to us. Even Claude Lorraine could not depict the landscape truthfully, and it is only through the more advanced knowledge of such modern men as Turner, Ruskin and our own Church and Moran that we have received the best in landscape painting.

For years we have had in our museums and schools certain peculiar objects known as raised maps. They are diagrammatic representations of paper maps, put into relief; roads and houses are painted on in various gaudy colors, names printed in, or any other empirical means employed that chanced to suit the fancy of the maker. These things, of course, had no semblance to the appearance of the land represented, and they were images without science, thought or art in their construction, therefore dead, unsightly things of no interest in themselves or to anyone except trained specialists. There is today a strong movement for something better. In the New York American Museum we may see today not the unsightly skins of dead animals, stuffed to the pleasure of some good mechanic and shelved in monotonous succession, but a herd of buffalo in living action, with the very ground of the plains beneath their tramping hoofs. A rookery of cranes, with young and old, surrounded by a faithful reproduction of the habitat; [illegible]tion, truth, research and art have brought [illegible] instructive and interesting and

surface seeks similar truthful results, and aims to put the recently acquired knowledge of geography into adequate and thoughtful expression. It is all a part of the modern movement towards keen and intimate knowledge of the animate and inanimate forms of nature.

When some ten years ago the attention of the officers of Government Geologic Survey, under Director Walcott, was called to improvement in the arbitrary methods employed in the relief maps made for that bureau, the views met with a peculiar opposition. The chief geologist of the survey called the new scientific and artistic endeavors "pretty pictures." This, thinks Mr. Curtis, is the spirit with which improvement in the representation of the earth's surface has been received by some of the Government geologists. Holding that the best trained and most expert minds were necessary in dealing with other branches of geology in the public interest, with peculiar inconsistency, they have held that the difficult and exacting work of reproducing the expressive forms of the earth's surface could be handled quite well enough by carpenters or common mechanics. This attitude was certainly not encouragement to a young man with the best training America and Europe could offer, struggling for a foothold, who knew by his specialty and had proved by his work that better things were sorely needed by the public.

Convinced that under such conditions there was no chance to do good work, and recognizing that the subject had grown beyond the views or needs of the ordinary geologist, the artist concluded he was boring in a too narrow field. "You may judge for yourself," says he, "what was my decisions in regard to the merits of the new work when, after I had met with nothing but discouragement from the very scientific men whom I had expected would be the strongest supporters, I received in the outside world the praise of St. Gaudens and French, among the sculptors; Burnham and McKim, among the architects; Olmsted, among the landscape gardeners, and Shaler, Russell and Chamberlain, among the broader-minded geologists!" The way in which the public took the early endeavors was also convincing. Previously they had given scarcely a glance to such work, but [illegible]

bringing others to look upon and discuss it. They were interested because they caught something familiar in the naturalistic work, when the earlier empirical reliefs had been meaningless in themselves.

In the Bora Bora model Harvard has scored another first. It is a beginning. It may give to those who have never realized the best possibilities of this medium an inkiing of what the future may bring forth. Mr. Curtis will not yet prophesy as to about what, on theoretical grounds, there seems to be ahead for this far-reaching modern art, but to say it will have an important place in our natural history museums at least, is but reasoning on the trend of the nature study movement of the day.

wall of living coral which protects a mill-pond-like calm of apple-green water in the lagoon within. Rising into the very clouds stand vertical precipices of bare gray rock, flanked with a riotous mass of bowery tropic vegetation, crowding from the water level to every niche of the mountain tops. The sharpness of the angular peaks, the contrasts and depths of color, with the humid atmosphere, combine to make this isolated land and water most picturesque.

Bora Bora is a small island about five miles in diameter situated on the northern end of the Tahitian Archipelago, and reached at infrequent intervals from Tahiti over a boisterous sea and in unseaworthy little sloops. The island is inhabited by about two thousand native Polynesians, a proud, handsome race, who for the most part live the easy life developed before the least knowledge of the outside world had reached them. Mr. Curtis lived in one of their open pandanas, or roofed bamboo-sided houses; ate their strange, unsalted food for two months, while every portion of the island was visited and systematically photographed. The two summit peaks never before reached, were scaled. When complete data, including color sketches, had been gathered on the land, the deep sea was sounded all about the island within the radius of a mile. This was accomplished under the disadvantages of a leaky ship's boat and native canoes, in an average depth of from 500 to 800 fathoms. Having gathered the necessary data on the special island, Mr. Curtis remained five months in studying the scales [illegible] the South Pacific, and on return to Boston began the construction of the model on which he has spent over two years of most exacting labor.

The results of this work, when compared with anything of this nature previously exhibited, are remarkable. Here is the exact form of this island as it appears to the eye of the traveller, with the color as we would see it in a truthful landscape painting. By comparing with photographs of the island, many of which were taken by the Albatross Expedition, the forms of rock, vegetation, native houses, are seen to have been reproduced to the detail of the scale of work. But probably the most striking feature is the handling of color, which is so well and truthfully conceived that at first it is scarcely noticed. On examination, however, each feature, while brought out clearly with its local color, is in harmonious relation to the subject as a unit. The deep tropic foliage, the glaring coral sands, the sun-warmed grays of the bare rock peaks and the cool white surf against the depths of the ocean, are shown with a vivid truthfulness comparable to that of a good painting. Indeed, Mr. Curtis advances the conception that the topographic, or landscape, model has in it, according to the limits of its own peculiar medium, quite the possibilities of canvas and oil in expressing landscape; that the modelling of the human figure and of animals and the modelling of the forms of the eral subject, all governed by the same general subject, are governed by the same general laws of science and principles of art; that sculpture of land-forms bears the relation to the painting of landscape that sculpture of the human figure bears to portraiture.

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Annual Meeting
of
Harvard Travellers Club

HARVARD TRAVELLERS CLUB.
ANNUAL MEETING, MAY 15.

Following the address of Professor Tarr, Dr. Hamilton Rice, who has just returned from his expedition to South America, will give a short preliminary account of his work on the "Northwestern Branches of the Amazon River system."

TOWNSEND W. THORNDIKE, *Secretary.*

Harvard Travellers Club

The 6th annual and the 45th regular meeting of the club will be held at the Boston Athletic Club (entrance on Blagden Street) at 8.15 o'clock, Friday evening, May 15th, 1908.

BUSINESS.

Annual report of the Council and election of officers.

For President, Prof. William M. Davis.

Vice-President, Prof. Charles E. Fay.

Secretary and Treasurer, Dr. William Lord Smith.

Council, Prof. Theodore Lyman,
Dr. Townsend W. Thorndike.

COMMUNICATION.

"The Glaciers of the Mt. St. Elias Region, Alaska," illustrated with stereopticon slides, by

PROFESSOR RALPH S. TARR

of Cornell University.

A description of the earthquake of 1899 in and near Yakutat Bay, Alaska, with a statement of some of the changes which followed; also a description of some of the large glaciers which descend from the Mt. St. Elias chain in this vicinity, including the Malaspina Glacier. As a result of the earthquake, these glaciers were very greatly changed from their former condition.

HARVARD TRAVELLERS CLUB.

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TOWNSEND W. THORNDIKE, *Secretary*.

Minutes of the Annual Meeting held May 15th
at the Boston Athletic Club.

Attendance about 115, Vice-President Smith presiding.

The Secretary read the annual report of the club and it was moved and seconded that it should be accepted and it was so voted.

The following officers were elected by acclamation:-

For President - Prof. William M. Davis,
For Vice-President - Prof. Charles E. Fay,
For Secretary & Treasurer - Dr. William Lord Smith,
Councillors - Prof. Theodore Lyman and Dr. Townsend W. Thorndike.

The guest of the evening was Prof. Tarr of the Geographical Department of Cornell University. He gave an account of his work on glaciation in Alaska in 1906. Following his address a short discussion ensued.

Dr. Hamilton Rice also gave a brief account of his trip to South America. He will address the club more fully in October about his expedition. Following his introductory remarks, a length discussion took place and then the club adjourned.

Townsend W. Thorndike, Secretary.

Harvard
Travellers Club
1908

May 15.—Prof. R. S. Tarr,
"The Glaciers of the Mt. St. Elias Region.

Annual Report
1908
Harvard
Travellers Club

A CIRCULAR, REGARDING CORRESPONDENCE WITH DISTANT HARVARD MEN.

Harvard Travellers Club

The Harvard Travellers Club was formed in 1902 with the wish of bringing together men interested in travel, of entertaining them with narratives of distant lands and seas by members and invited speakers, and of contributing in this and other ways to "the promotion of intelligent travel and exploration", which is the declared object of the Club.

Membership is not limited to Harvard graduates or to travellers, but is composed of "men who are interested in the object of the Club." Resident members are those who reside within forty miles of the State House, Boston. The number of these grew so rapidly in the third year of the Club's life that a limit of 200 was set. This limit was reached in 1906 and has since then been maintained.

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Harvard Travellers Club

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Fifty-three non-resident members are also on the Club list. Fellows to the number of nearly sixty have been elected from among the members whose journeys have led them off the ordinary routes of travel; and to these fellows is entrusted the government of the Club, under a constitution adopted in 1905. A Council of five members attends to the ordinary affairs of the Club. Three honorary members, whose names will be found also in the list of speakers below are: Hon. W. W. Rockhill, American Legation, Peking, China; Professor Nils Otto Gustaf Nordenskiold, University of Gothenburg, Sweden; and Sir Colin Campbell Scott-Moncrieff, Chelsea, London, England.

Meetings have been held monthly except in summer, usually in private houses or in some Club in Boston or Cambridge; hence the necessity of limiting the membership. It has been an agreeable surprise to the Council to find an abundant supply of excellent speakers available. The names of the speakers and the subjects that they have presented, given in the list below, will illustrate the variety of good entertainment that the Club has enjoyed.

The Club gives a gold medal annually, in recognition of distinguished exploration by one of its members. In 1906, the medal was awarded to William B. Cabot, for explorations in Labrador; in 1907, to Ellsworth Huntington for explorations in Central Asia; in 1908, to Mr. Thomas Barbour for zoölogical exploration in New Guinea.

On March 18, 1908, the Club had an exhibition of trophies of travel, in which some thirty members took part. It is estimated that over 5000 objects were shown, and that the exhibit was attended by over a thousand persons.

Correspondence with Distant Harvard Men

A new branch of the Club's activity is now proposed.

It has seemed to the Council that many Harvard men who hold diplomatic or commercial positions in distant parts of the world might be willing to send communications to the Club from time to time, narrating some personal experience or interesting event in form for brief presentation to the Club, and that such communications, with or without photographic or other illustrations, might be presented at the meetings before or after the address by the speaker of the evening, with pleasant advantage to all concerned. The subjects for these communications may be best indicated as "anything that the writer, were he at home, would like to hear from some one else, abroad".

Mr. Edgar H. Wells, General Secretary of the Harvard Alumni Association, 50 State Street, Boston, has been appointed to undertake the correspondence incident to this new project. Members of the Club are invited to send to Mr. Wells the names and address of appropriate correspondents whom they may know as temporary or permanent residents of foreign lands.

W. M. Davis, *President*,
Cambridge, Mass.

W. L. Smith, *Secretary*,
The Hermitage,
2 Willow St., Boston, Mass.

LIST OF SPEAKERS AND SUBJECTS:

1902.

Nov. 15.—Mr. James H. Kidder,
Travels in Alaska.

1903.

Jan. 16.—Mr. J. M. Bell.
Canadian Indians beyond the Trail of the Hudson's Bay Company.
Dr. T. W. Thorndike.
Some Observations on the Swampy Cree Indians.

Feb. 27—Commander R. E. Peary.
Field Work of the Peary Arctic Club, 1898-1902.

Mar 27.—Dr. A. Hamilton Rice.
Across South America by the Napo and Amazons.

May 1.—Mr. H. B. Bigelow.
A Trip to Java.

May 29.—Prof. A. C. Coolidge, Mr. J. Wells Farley and Mr. J. F. Perkins.
Round the World Routes.

Nov. 18.—Prof. W. M. Davis.
A Summer in Turkestan.

Dec. 16.—Mr. F. W. Atkinson.
Three Years in the Philippines.

1904.

Jan. 29.—Prof. A. E. Burton.
An Expedition to Sumatra.

Feb. 26.—Hon W. W. Rockhill.
Travels in the Borderland of China and Thibet.

Mar. 25.—Prof. I. N. Hollis.
A Cruise in the Pacific.

April 29.—Mr. W. B. Cabot.
Journeys in Labrador.

May 27.—Prof. E. S. Morse.
A Glimpse of China.

Nov. 25.—Prof. Raphael Pumpelly.
Archaeological Work in Turkestan.
Mr. Langdon Warner.
A Visit to Khiva.

Dec. 16.—Mr. A. G. Robinson.
Work of the War Correspondent in South Africa and the Far East.
Mr. Ellsworth Huntington.
A Journey in Eastern Persia.

1905.

Jan. 27.—Mr. V. Stefansson.
The Summer of 1904 in Iceland.
Mr. L. J. Cole.
Notes on Yucatan.

Mar. 31.—Mr. F. E. Matthes.
Mapping in the Rocky Mountain Region.
Mr. A. H. Clark.
A Trip to the Grenadine Islands.

April 27.—Mr. G. M. Allen.
Newfoundland Whaling Industry.
Mr. R. C. Robbins.
Southern India.

May 18.—Dr. William Lord Smith.
Reminiscences of a Hunter in Java, China and Korea.

Dec. 1.—Mr. Bailey Willis.
Experiences among the Chinese.

Dec. 15.—Mr. E. Baynes.
The American Bison.
Prof. W. M. Davis.
A Journey in South Africa.

1906.

Jan. 13.—Prof. Otto Nordenskjold.
The Swedish Antartic Expedition of 1904-1905.

Jan. 26.—Dr. Alfred M. Tozzer.
The Natives of Yucatan.
Prof. W. H. Pickering.
The Volcanoes of Hawaii.

Feb. 23.—Mr. Charles H. Hawes.
Travels in Eastern Siberia and the Island of Sakhalin.

Mar. 30.—Mr. Herbert L. Bridgeman.
A Visit to the Soudan.

April 27.—Mr. Anthony Fiala.
Two Years in the Arctic Regions.

May 18.—Prof. Solon I. Bailey.
Over the Andes to the Headwaters of the Amazon.

Oct. 28.—Mr. Ellsworth Huntington.
A Camel Trip in the Unexplored Salt Desert East of Lop Nor, Central Asia.

Nov. 22.—Dr. A. C. Haddon.
Magic and Religion in British New Guinea.

Dec. 21.—Dr. Theodore Lyman.
A Hunting Trip in Northwestern British Columbia.
Mr. W. Rodman Peabody.
First Ascent of Mt. Mummery in the Canadian Rockies.
Mr. R. P. Blake.
The Mountain Sheep Country in British Columbia.

1907.

Jan. 25.—Dr. William Lord Smith.
Travels in Persia and Life Among the Bakhari Tribes.

Mar. 1.—Col. Sir Colin Scott-Moncrieff.
Passages in the Life of a Roving Engineer.

Mar. 29.—Dr. Thomas Morgan Rotch.
From Trondhjem to the Ice Pack, from a Tourist's Point of View.

April 26.—Mr. W. B. Cabot.
Northern Labrador.
Dr. C. W. Townsend.
Along the Labrador Coast.

May 17.—Mr. Edward B. Drew.
The Awakening of China.

Oct. 18.—Dr. J. M. Bell.
Exploration of the Southern Alps of New Zealand.

Nov. 29.—Mr. Thomas Barbour.
The Pacific Coast of Dutch New Guinea.

Dec. 20.—Mr. V. Stefansson.
Winter Life of the Eskimo.

1908.

Jan 31.—Mr. Isaiah Bowman.
The Bolivian Andes.

Feb. 28.—Prof. T. A. Jaggar, Jr.
A Cruise among the Aleutian Islands.

Mar. 27.—Prof. Roland Thaxter.
A Visit to Southern Chile.

April 24.—Mr. Geo. C. Curtis.
Six Months in the Society Islands.

May 15.—Prof. R. S. Tarr.
The Glaciers of the Mt. St. Elias Region, Alaska.

Annual Report
1908
Harvard
Travellers Club

A CIRCULAR, REGARDING CORRESPONDENC
DISTANT HARVARD MEN.

Harvard Travellers Club

The Harvard Travellers Club was formed in 190
the wish of bringing together men interested in
of entertaining them with narratives of distant lan
seas by members and invited speakers, and of contri
in this and other ways to "the promotion of intel
travel and exploration", which is the declared obje
the Club.

Membership is not limited to Harvard graduates
travellers, but is composed of "men who are inter
in the object of the Club." Resident members are
who reside within forty miles of the State House, Bo
The number of these grew so rapidly in the third yea
the Club's life that a limit of 200 was set. This limit
reached in 1906 and has since then been maintai

Annual Report of the Council of the Harvard Travellers Club for the year ending May 15, 1908.

To the Members of the Harvard Travellers Club:

The Council has the pleasure of submitting its annual report for the sixth year of the Club's existence.

MEMBERSHIP.

During the year the membership has increased from 259 to 266. It is classified as follows:

	Members.	Fellows.	Total.
Resident,	155	30	185
Non-resident,	45	18	63
Life,	7	8	15
	207	56	263
Honorary Members,			3
			266

The resident membership is full. The Club has lost 3 members by death, 5 have resigned and 5 have been dropped from the membership. There is a constantly increasing waiting list.

FINANCES.

The Treasurer's Report for the year shows that we have an invested fund from Life Membership fees of $400.00, and a cash balance of $315.79.

Cash Balance, May 17, 1908,	$716.88	
Trust Fund, May 17, 1908,	400.00	
Income for the year,	629.00	
		$1,745.88
Club Expenses,	$1,030.09	
Trust Fund,	400.00	
Balance in Bank, May 15, 1908,	315.79	
		$1,745.88

MEETINGS.

There have been ten meetings held during the year. The speakers at these meetings were:

Oct. 18.—Dr. James McIntosh Bell,
"Explorations of the Southern Alps of New Zealand."

Nov. 29.—Mr. Thomas Barbour,
"The Pacific Coast of Dutch New Guinea."

Dec. 30.—Mr. V. Stefansson,
"Winter Life of the Esquimo."

Jan. 31.—Mr. Isaiah Bowman,
"The Bolivian Andes."

Feb. 14.—Annual Dinner.
Major Chas. Lynch,
"Manchuria During the Russo-Japanese War."

Feb. 28.—Prof. T. A. Jaggar, Jr.,
"A Cruise Among the Aleutian Islands."

Mar. 18.—Exhibition Meeting.
Prof. Wm. M. Davis gave the Opening Address, followed by Mr. Thos. Barbour, who gave a brief account of his expedition to New Guinea, and Mr. Ellsworth Huntington, who spoke on his recent journey in Turkestan.

Mar. 27.—Prof. Roland Thaxter,
"A Journey to Southern Chili."

April 24.—Mr. George C. Curtis,
"Six Months in the Society Islands."

May 15.—Prof. R. S. Tarr,
"The Glaciers of the Mt. St. Elias Region, Alaska."
Dr. Hamilton Rice—Introductory account of his recent So. American Expedition.

The Fellows have held two meetings, in which the business of the Club was discussed and acted upon. The speakers at these meetings were Dr. R. B. Dixon, who gave an account of his explorations among the Olympic Mountains; Prof Pickering, who spoke on his trip to the Azores Islands in 1907; and Prof. R. A. Daly, who narrated his experiences while carrying on his geological work in the Rocky Mountains.

AWARD OF THE CLUB MEDAL.

The Club Medal has been awarded to Mr. Thomas Barbour, of Cambridge, for zoölogical exploration in Dutch New Guinea.

For the Council,
TOWNSEND W. THORNDIKE.

Annual Report 1908 Harvard Travellers Club

The question of a house for the Harvard Club of Boston is recurrent. The founders of the Club, at the organization meeting, expressed this belief: That this is certainly not a question for present discussion; that the Club must develop as an organization first; that its functions and activities will doubtless present aspects wholly beyond the expectations or intentions of its founders; and if the future holds conditions which will require a clubhouse, then the ways and means of establishing one will become pertinent questions.

The Harvard Club of Boston begins its career with one great good fortune, in having Henry Lee Higginson for its first president. If the Club succeeds collectively in being to Harvard men and Harvard University what he is as an individual, it will be one of the greatest Harvard Clubs in the country.

Odin Barnes Roberts, '86.

THE HARVARD TRAVELLERS CLUB.

The Harvard Travellers Club was formed in 1902 with the wish of bringing together men interested in travel, of entertaining them with narratives of distant lands and seas by members and invited speakers, and of contributing in this and other ways to the "promotion of intelligent travel and exploration," which is the declared object of the Club.

Membership is not limited to Harvard graduates or to travelers, but is composed of "men who are interested in the object of the Club." A few undergraduates were originally included, but their number has decreased. Most of the members are doctors, lawyers, and business men in Boston. Resident members are those who reside within 40 miles of the State House. The numbers of these grew so rapidly in the third year of the Club's life that a limit of 200 was then set. This limit was reached in 1906, and has since then been maintained. About 50 non-resident members are also on the Club list. Fellows are elected from among the members whose journeys have led them off the ordinary routes of travel; and to these Fellows, numbering nearly 60, is entrusted the government of the Club, under a constitution adopted in 1905. A council of five members attends to the ordinary affairs of meetings; it also elects new members, selecting from among those nominated the ones who it is believed will best contribute to the Club's welfare. Three honorary members are the Hon. W. W. Rockhill, U. S. Minister to China, who in 1904 entertained the Club with an account of his "Travels in the Borderland of China and Tibet"; Prof. Otto Nordenskiold, of Gothenburg, Sweden, who gave in 1906 a most graphic account of his adventures on the Swedish Antarctic Expedition of 1903-05, which he commanded; and Sir Colin Campbell Scott-Moncrieff, of London, who in 1907 narrated

some of his experiences under the title, "Passages in the Life of a Roving Engineer," beginning with his going to the East in the last year of the Indian Mutiny and extending to his service in Egypt, where he was put by Lord Cromer in charge of the Nile.

Meetings have usually been held about once a month from October to May, in private houses or in clubs; hence the necessity of limiting the membership. It has been an agreeable surprise to the Council to find an abundant supply of excellent speakers available; a list of the regions described would cover the greater part of the globe. Nearly all the addresses have been illustrated with original lantern views. Of Club members, Dr. A. Hamilton Rice has described his journey across South America from the west to the east coast, and as he is now returning from a second journey of exploration in the same region, he is counted on as a speaker for the coming winter; Prof. Raphael Pumpelly has told of his archeological explorations in Turkestan under the Carnegie Institution; Mr. Langdon Warner, of his visit to Khiva; Prof. I. N. Hollis, of a cruise in the Pacific; Dr. W. Lord Smith, of hunting experiences in China, Corea and Java; Prof. W. M. Davis, of his journeys in the Tian Shan Mountains and in South Africa; Mr. W. R. Peabody, of climbs in the Canadian Rockies; Dr. A. M. Tozzer has described the natives of Yucatan; Prof. T. A. Jagger, Jr., a Harvard man teaching at the Institute of Technology, has told of his cruise among the Aleutian Islands in the summer of 1907; Mr. Isaiah Bowman, a Harvard man teaching at Yale, of his journey over the Bolivian Andes in the same year; Dr. J. M. Bell, a Harvard Ph.D., now director of the Geological Survey of New Zealand, of the Southern Alps in that distant land; Mr. C. P. Perin, '83, a Harvard mining engineer in New York, of his professional experiences in India; Dr. T. M. Rotch, of a summer tour to Spitzbergen and the ice-pack still farther north; Mr. V. Stefansson, of winter life among the Eskimo, as learned during his experience in 1906–07 at the mouth of the Mackenzie River; Prof. W. H. Pickering, of the volcanoes of Hawaii which he compared with those of the moon; Prof. S. I. Bailey, of a trip from the Harvard Observatory at Arequipa over the Peruvian Andes to the headwaters of the Amazon; Mr. E. B. Drew, who since his graduation in 1863 has been a resident of China as member of the Customs Service, has described the "Awakening of China"; and Prof. Theodore Lyman has told of a hunting trip in British Columbia.

Of non-members, Capt. R. E. Peary gave an account of his Arctic explorations to an audience that crowded the Fogg Lecture Hall, this address being open to the University public; Mr. Bailey Willis, of the U. S. Geological Survey, described his experience in China during a geological expedition under the Carnegie Institution; Mr. Charles H. Hawes,

of Cambridge, England, told of his travels in Eastern Siberia and the island of Sakhalin; Dr. A. C. Haddon, also of Cambridge, England, of his studies of the natives of British New Guinea; Mr. Herbert L. Bridgman, secretary of the Peary Arctic Club, of a visit to the Soudan; and Mr. Anthony Fiala, leader of the Ziegler Polar Expedition, of his two years in the Arctic regions.

One of the most important duties of the Fellows is the selection of the recipient of the Club medal, which is awarded this spring for the third time. The first medalist was Mr. W. B. Cabot, of Boston, selected in recognition of his explorations in Labrador, where he has made repeated journeys in the interior and whence he has brought home many good stories for the Club. The second medalist was Mr. Ellsworth Huntington, who like Bowman is a Harvard man teaching at Yale; his journeys in Persia in connection with Pumpelly's Carnegie Expedition, and in Eastern Turkestan, in connection with a journey undertaken by Mr. R. L. Barrett, of Chicago, have been described to the Club on various occasions, and have recently been made the subject of a book, "The Pulse of Asia," in which Mr. Huntington proposes to connect climatic variations with the progress of human history. The third medalist is Mr. Thomas Barbour, of the Graduate School, who spent the greater part of last year in a journey to New Guinea, where he made large and valuable collections chiefly of zoölogical subjects, and took many excellent pictures with which his address to the Club was illustrated.

On March 18, 1908, the Club held an exhibition of trophies of travel in one of the halls of the Horticultural Society's building in Boston, when over 5000 objects were placed on tables around the room and examined by a large number of visitors. The affair was given a social turn by serving tea in the afternoon; and in the evening a selection of views thrown on the screen gave the audience then gathered an indication of the kind of entertainment on which the Club has flourished.

A new branch of the Club's activity is now proposed. It has seemed to the Council that many Harvard men who hold diplomatic or commercial positions in distant parts of the world might be willing to send communications to the Club from time to time, narrating some personal experience or interesting event in form for brief presentation; and that such communications, with or without photographic or other illustrations, might be introduced at the meetings before or after the address by the speaker of the evening, with pleasant advantage to all concerned. The subjects for these communications may be best indicated as "anything that the writer, were he at home, would like to hear from some one else, abroad." Mr. Edgar H. Wells, General Secretary of the Harvard Alumni Association and a member of the Club (50 State St., Boston), has been

appointed to take charge of the correspondence incident to this new project.

As to officers: the president from the beginning has been Prof. W. M. Davis, who first proposed the formation of the Club; the secretaries have been Dr. J. C. Phillips, Dr. H. B. Bigelow, and Dr. T. W. Thorndike: the last-named has held office for four years, and to his faithful service the growth and success of the Club have been largely due. Dr. Thorndike being unable to hold the secretaryship any longer, Dr. W. L. Smith has lately been elected to succeed him. Among the Councilors have been Prof. A. C. Coolidge, Mr. R. P. Blake, Mr. J. H. Kidder, Prof. A. L. Rotch, Dr. J. L. Bremer, and Prof. Theodore Lyman. The address of the Secretary is 3 Willow St., Boston.

William M. Davis, s '69.

Sample form for Circular letter to be printed on parchment.

Harvard Travellers Club.

HARVARD · TRAVELLERS · CLUB

_____ 19

Circular Letter of Introduction of the Harvard Travellers Club; issued only to its members.

Greetings: This letter introduces

Any courtesy extended to him will be cordially appreciated by this club.

I have the honor to remain

Yours very respectfully,

~~F. W. Thorndike~~

Secretary.

Signature of member to whom this Letter is issued.

~~F. W. Thorndike~~

NOT TRANSFERABLE.

HARVARD TRAVELLERS CLUB

PEREGRINANTIBUS

COMMUNICATION.

Sir Harry Johnston, G. C. M. G., K. C. B., D. Sc., Medallist R. Z. S., R. G. S., Special Commissioner for Uganda Protectorate, Explorer, Scientist, Writer, will give an address, illustrated with lantern slides, on

"THE CONGO STATE."

October 30, 1908, 8 o'clock, Boston Athletic Association, Blagden street entrance.

Owing to the unexpected arrival of Sir Harry Johnston in this country, Dr. Wm. Jason Mixter has kindly consented to postpone his address to a future meeting.

WM. LORD SMITH, Secretary.

THE CHELSEA
WEST TWENTY-THIRD STREET
NEW YORK

Oct. 27. '08

Dear Sir

I have acknowledged your telegram yesterday & now supplement it by this note.

My lecture No. 1. might be either on The Congo State or else on Liberia, the West African Negro Republic.

Of the former, the syllabus would be. The aspects of the Congo basin (physical geography, etc). The main river Congo from Central Africa to the sea. The fauna & flora. The native races. The history. (? politics, not too controversial) Missionary work & its results (purely from the editorial point of view).

THE CHELSEA
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~~For~~ Liberia [as an alternative to the Congo]. The origin of Liberia. Its past history. Physical geography. Fauna & flora. Native races. The Americo-Liberians. The future of the educated Negro in West Africa. Christians & Mohammedans.

No. 2. President Roosevelt's Route through East Africa.

Mombasa & the Portuguese. Mombasa of today. The scrub country. The plateaus. The railway. The Mau forest. The Victoria Nyanza. Victoria Nile. Kioga marshes. Uganda. The forests of Toro & Unyoro. Mt Ruwenzori.

THE CHELSEA
WEST TWENTY-THIRD STREET
NEW YORK

The fauna & flora. The native races of man. The "native" policy of Great Britain. Big game preservation.

I am much indebted to you for your kind financial arrangements

Looking forward to meeting you

Yours sincerely
H. H. Johnston.

My name as usually given is Sir Harry Johnston.

My address in the Boston district will be c/o Arnold Dolmetsch Esq
11. Elmwood Avenue
Cambridge. Mass.

92
Prison

The 46th meeting of the club was held at the Boston Athletic Association Oct. 30-1908- Attendance about 95-
The vice president Prof. Chase Ray was presided as the President Prof Wm. M. Davis is, this winter, exchange Professor in Berlin-
By great good luck Sir Harry Johnston who was stopping in Cambridge for a few days, addressed the club on "The Congo State"-
The most interesting topic dealt with was cannibalism - The traveller told us how slaves & captives were fattened for eating & that the most popular human food lies in the way of food were always captives at great distances from the feast - Among these people when men or women becomes old, useless & unable to work or travel, they were tapped on the head, given a byrial with much pomp & ceremony & later dug up & eaten -
When the English attempted to

2

put an end to ~~this custom~~ cannibalism, its natives formed, the so called "Leopard Society" which eventually spread almost across the width of Africa. Members of the Leopard society carried a — claw — the idea of the Society was to blind the English to the fact that cannibalism was still rampant.

By evening or night members of the society would go outside their village catch ~~some~~ wanderer. ~~or~~ some wanderer, man or woman, kill them & then scratch them well with the leopards claw. & the body was then brought to town & during mourn lamentation, the relatives of the body explained how the man had been killed a clawed by a leopard. ~ the body was then burnt & scratch any up broken & eaten

Sa Harry Johnston also explained the wonderful ~~[illegible]~~ telegraphic ~~telephone~~ system of communication by means of drums — ~~This natives~~ special matrix ~~[illegible]~~ ~~special~~ ~~quite~~. This is, specially apparent in villages near some miles apart — when an ~~[illegible]~~ alarm ~~is given~~ must be given to ~~the~~ ~~all the~~ ~~tribes~~ many tribes. This special drumming by definite method of beating seems to + a message to neighbouring villages. This drumming then ~~[illegible]~~ repeats the signal & the message travels like fire through the country —

Many photos were shown & especially interesting were the cannibals & the ~~[illegible]~~ ~~[illegible]~~ the rare bears, the ~~[illegible]~~ manner of the speaker Johnston — after the speaker had ~~Prof.~~ ~~Fray~~ finished Prof. Fray showed the interesting lantern slides — in the purchase. Also a Mr. of Government ships manner

[illegible]

HARVARD TRAVELLERS CLUB

The 47th regular meeting of the Club will be held at the University Club, 270 Beacon Street, Boston, at 8 o'clock, Friday evening, November 27, 1908.

COMMUNICATION.

Dr. Wm. Jason Mixter will speak on his expedition to the headwaters of the Stikine River, B. C. Illustrated with lantern slides.

Wm. Lord Smith, Secretary.

53
present

The 47th meeting of the club was held at the University club on Mon. 27. Prof Fay in the chair.
Dr. Wm Jason Mixter, the speaker, gave the club a good idea of the country at the head of the Stikine River, B.C., the difficult methods of travel by boat & ice to get there & over the wonderful variety of big game in this little visited country. Dr. Lawrence Richardson & Wm. Cross made the expedition with the speaker and the party bag consisted of grizzly bears, moose, caribou, sheep (ovis stonii) & goat. One or two of the grizzlies fought back & took a good deal of killing — they (The bear) seemed not afraid of man, because unlike most grizzlies, they live in the fall in open country & subsist largely on woodchucks. The caribou heads (one shown at the meeting)

2

were simply huge with tremendous ~~or~~ branching antlers (the largest antlers in the world) (the moose are of good size but are not rival those found on the Kenai Peninsular - Alaska - you come down the stream in one then it takes it pull it back up - as it stream rushes down again it upsets. either a mill pond -

The 49th meeting of the Club will be held at the University Club, Beacon Street, Boston, on Friday evening, January 29th, at 8 o'clock.

COMMUNICATION.

F. T. Colby will speak on his expeditions into Alaska—The Alaskan Peninsular, The Kenai Peninsular. Illustrated by lantern slides.

Wm. Lord Smith, Secretary.

The forty-ninth meeting of the Club was held on January 29th. Dr. Townsend W. Thorndike, one of the council, presided. Attendance about forty-five.

Mr. Colby, who was the speaker for the meeting, gave an account of his journey ~~in connection with the W. I. T. expedition~~ to Alaska in 1907. The narrative was most interesting and most charming on account of its personal note. He described the possibilities of big game hunting, and touched upon the typography and economics of the Alaskan penninsular, describing the natives, and his hunting expisodes.

T. W. Thorndike
for the secretary

Harvard Travellers Club

February 10, 1909.

_____ Dr.

For Annual Dues, for fiscal year May, 1908–May 1909, $3 00

Please send check to Mr. F. T. Colby, Secretary *pro tempore* 449 Marlboro St., Boston, Mass.

Extract from Constitution.—Article V.

Clause 3.—Any member by payment of fifty dollars is exempt from future annual dues.

Extract from Standing Rules.

1. Members who by change of address cease to be resident members shall notify the Secretary by letter before the next annual meeting, otherwise they will be liable for annual dues of the ensuing year.

2. Resident members who expect to be absent from home for more than one year may have their annual dues for that year remitted if they notify the Secretary by letter of their intended absence.

Received Payment,

_____

Treasurer.

Harvard Travellers Club

February 10, 1909.

_____ Dr.

For Annual Dues, for fiscal year May, 1908–May 1909,	$3 00
For Unpaid Annual Dues, for fiscal year May, 1907–May, 1908	$3 00
" " " " " " " " 1906–May, 1907	$3 00
	$9 00

I beg to call your attention to Clause 5, Article V of the constitution.

Please send check to Mr. F. T. Colby, Secretary *pro tempore* 449 Marlboro St., Boston, Mass.

Extract from Constitution.—Article V.

Clause 3.—Any member by payment of fifty dollars is exempt from future annual dues.

Clause 5.—Members whose dues are two years in arrears shall be dropped from membership.

Extract from Standing Rules.

1. Members who by change of address cease to be resident members shall notify the Secretary by letter before the next annual meeting, otherwise they will be liable for annual dues of the ensuing year.

2. Resident members who expect to be absent from home for more than one year may have their annual dues for that year remitted if they notify the Secretary by letter of their intended absence.

Received Payment,

_____

Treasurer.

75

The Fiftieth Meeting of the Club will be held at the UNIVERSITY CLUB, Beacon Street, Boston, on Friday Evening, February 26, 1909, at eight o'clock.

COMMUNICATION.

DR. HENRY BIGELOW will give an illustrated talk :—"Deep Sea Exploration in the Pacific."

FRANCIS T. COLBY,
Acting Secretary.

Harvard Travellers Club.

I shall be present at the Fiftieth Meeting of the Club Friday, February 26, 1909, at the University Club.

I shall bring guests.

.....

.....

Lieut.-Com. Sticht spoke for a few moments after Dr. Begelow.

The Fiftieth meeting of the Club was held at the University Club on February 26 at eight o'clock.

Dr. Henry B. Bigelow gave a very interesting illustrated talk upon "Deep Sea Explorations in the Pacific.

He gave a short sketch of the history "Deep Sea Explorations," followed by a description of the ship and apparatus used, He showed pictures of the nets and of the work in progress. This was followed by a statement of the chief results of the Albatross expedition to the Eastern Pacific in 1904 and 1905. Following this he showed some pictures giving an idea of a typical coral atoll. Finally he showed several photographs of the images on Easter Island and of a native festival in the Maldives.

Pictures.

donated by

Dr Henry B Bigelow

78

Capt. Collins who was with Col Collinbrander in Boer war was present and spoke for a few moments at the close of Col Collinbrander's talk.

HARVARD TRAVELLERS CLUB

March 17, 1909.

The fifty-first meeting will be held at the University Club, Boston, on Friday evening, March 26, 1909, at 8 o'clock.

Colonel J. W. Collinbrander, of South Africa, will speak on his personal experiences in the Boer War and the Matabele Rebellion.

FRANCIS T. COLBY,
Acting Secretary.

The fifty-first meeting of the club was held at the University club on March 26, 1909 at 8 P.M.

Col. J. W. Collinbrander gave a most interesting talk upon his personal experiences in the Boer War. He gave an account of his fighting under Lord Kitchener for whom he raised a brigade of soldiers out of a country where the English Generals could not have raised a man. He stated that most of the fighting was done on horse back, by making charges into the Boer Camp at day break thus taking them off by surprise.

After the meeting he ~~gave~~ told those who remained several vivid descriptions of his fighting

There were about 40 members present

Harvard Travellers Club.

To the Fellows of the Harvard Travellers Club:

The Secretary has received the nominations of the following members for Fellowship:

DR. GEORGE P. HOWE.

GERRIT FORBES.

EXTRACT FROM CONSTITUTION.

ARTICLE IV, Clause 4. Nominations to Fellowship shall be made by two Fellows. Such nominations shall be printed and distributed with the notices of the next Fellows' Meeting. Election to Fellowship must be by ballot. At least eleven Fellows must be present, and four-fifths of those present must vote in the affirmative in order to elect to Fellowship.

NOTE Sponsors of a nomination for Fellowship, when unable to attend the meeting at which their nominee is presented for election, are requested to send to the Secretary a letter in regard to his qualifications. Such information will be presented at the meeting and will assist in determining the fitness of the nominee for Fellowship.

FRANCIS T. COLBY,

Secretary Pro Tem.

449 Marlboro St., BOSTON, MASS.

April 14, 1909.

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April 14, 1909.

Harvard Travellers Club.

FELLOWS MEETING AND DINNER.

A meeting and dinner of the Fellows of the Harvard Travellers Club will be held at the Athletic Club, Boston, Friday Evening, April 30, 1909, at 6 o'clock.

The business for the meeting is:

Action on nominations for Fellowship, according to nominations enclosed.

Award of the Club medal for the current year.

Annual report.

And such other business as may be brought before the meeting.

Those intending to be present are requested to send their check for two dollars ($2.00) to the Treasurer not later than April 29.

FRANCIS T. COLBY,
Secretary Pro Tem.

449 Marlboro St., Boston, Mass.
April 14, 1909.

HARVARD TRAVELLERS CLUB

LADIES' NIGHT.

There will be a Special Meeting of the Club at Horticultural Hall, Friday Evening, May 7th, 1909 at 8 o'clock, to which members may bring ladies.

COMMUNICATIONS.

Professor A. C. COOLIDGE will speak, on "Some Impressions of South America." Professor THEODORE LYMAN will speak, illustrated with lantern slides, on "A Hunting Trip in British East Africa."

Please specify the number of tickets you desire on "reply postal card" before April 25th, 1909.

AMOS R. LITTLE,
Chairman Lecture Committee,
60 State St., Boston, Mass.

April 12, 1909.

Please send me tickets for the meeting of the Harvard Travellers Club on May 7th, 1909.

Name, ...

Address, ...

The meeting on Ladies' night was very well attended. 200 present. It was held at Horticultural Hall, Friday Evening, May 7th 1909 at 8 o'clock.

Professor Coolidges talk on South America was very interesting and enjoyed by all.

Dr Lyman had some ~~very good~~ excelent pictures of his hunting trip in British East Africa, which were much ~~elijkgd~~ by the ordiance

Harvard Travellers Club.

The Fifty-second Meeting of the Club will be held at the Boston Athletic Club, (Blagden Street, entrance), on Friday, April 30, at 8.30 o'clock, P.M.

Brigadier-General Adolphus W. GREELEY, Chief Signal Officer, U.S.A. Arctic Explorer, will give an illustrated talk on "Scenes of the New Siberia."

FRANCIS T. COLBY,
Secretary Pro Tem.

112 Water St., BOSTON, MASS.
April 20, 1909.

Harvard Travellers Club.

The Nominating Committee report the following names to be voted for at the Annual Meeting.

President,	Prof. WILLIAM M. DAVIS.
Vice-President,	Prof. CHARLES E. FAY.
Secretary and Treasurer,	Dr. WILLIAM LORD SMITH.
Council,	Prof. THEODORE LYMAN,
	FRANCIS T. COLBY.

The Annual Meeting of the Club will be held on Friday evening, May 21.

FRANCIS T. COLBY,
Secretary Pro Tem.

112 Water St., Boston, Mass.
April 20, 1909.

The fifty second meeting of the Club was held at the Boston Athletic Club April 30th at 8-30 P.M. About fifty members were present.

General Greely gave an enjoyable talk upon his trip across the Siberian Railway showing with what comfort and ease one could now travel through that barren land.

HARVARD TRAVELLERS CLUB

May 20, 1909.

The Annual Meeting of the Club will be held at the Boston Athletic Club, Blagden Street entrance, on Friday Evening, **MAY 28,** at eight o'clock, for the election of officers for the coming year and other relevant business.

COMMUNICATION.

Dr. Hiram Bingham, F.R.G.S., will give an Illustrated Talk on his Trip from Buenos Ayres to Lima, across Argentine, Bolivia and Peru.

Members are requested to fill out the return postal card with their names and addresses in full.

FRANCIS T. COLBY,
Acting Secretary.

Name in full, ...

Street, ...

City or Town, ...

State, ...

I shall ~~- - - -~~ be present at the Annual Meeting and shall bring guests.

The annual meeting of the club was held at the Boston Athletic Club on Friday evening May 28 at eight o'clock About sixty members were present.

The Secretary read the annual report of the club stating that present dues were not enough to cover the yearly expenses. The report was moved and seconded that it be accepted and was duly voted

The following officers were elected

President Prof. W. H. Davis.
Vice-president Prof. Chas. E Fay.
Secretary & Treasurer Dr. W. L. Smith.
Council Theodore J. Lyman —
Francis T. Colby —

President Davis stated that the Fellows were considering raising the annual dues to $6.00 and that their decision would be known early in the Fall.

After the business meeting Dr. Hiram Bingham gave most interesting talk upon his trip through So America showing many excelent slides —

An enjoyable social hour was spent after the lecture.

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Harvard Travellers Club

1909

Annual Report

Annual Report of the Council of the Harvard Travellers Club for the year ending May 28, 1909.

To the Members of the Harvard Travellers Club:

The Council has the pleasure of submitting its annual report for the Seventh year of the Club's existence.

MEMBERSHIP.

During the year the membership has increased from 266 to 268, classified as follows:

	Members.	Fellows.	Total.
Resident,	152	32	184
Life,	8	8	16
			200
Non-resident,	46	19	65
	206	59	265
Honorary Members,			3
			268

The resident membership is full. Three members have died. Two have resigned, and one has been dropped.

FINANCES.

CREDITS.		
Cash on hand May 17, '08,	$315.79	
Receipts from dues for '07-'08,	12.00	
Receipts from dues for '08-'09,	483.00	
Receipts from initiation fees,	18.00	
Receipts from Fellows dinner,	24.00	
Received from the Appalachian Club	17.50	
DEBITS.		
Expenses previous to February 15,		$299.52
University Club,		23.80
Boston Athletic Club		130.85
Horticultural Hall		50.00
Postage,		44.94
A. D. Handy, (Illustrating with lantern)		60.00
Edward Bradbury, (printing)		27.35
McCarter & Kneeland, (printing)		22.00
Thomas Groom & Co., (secretary's supplies)		.50
Hobbs & Warren, (secretary's supplies)		17.75
C. W. Clements, (testimonial to Prof. Putman)		5.00
Allen Bros., (rubber stamp)		1.00
Worcester Bros., (rent of chairs)		4.50
Bank Charges,		.10
Over-payment of dues returned,		3.00
Miss M. K. Dasey, (clerical services)		2.00
S. S. Pierce, (Refreshments)		8.77
Carried forward	$870.29	$701.08
Brought forward	$870.29	$701.08
Police Service, (Ladies' night)		3.50
Major General Greely's expenses		35.00
Western Union T. and T. Co.		.97
H. E. Orendorff, (clerical services)		53.20
Balance on hand June 5, 1909,		76.54
	$870.29	$870.29

Trust fund in Provident Institute for Savings, $500.00

MEETINGS.

There have been nine meetings this year.

The speakers at these meetings were:

October 30.—Sir Harry Johnston.
"The Congo State, its People, and its Geography."

November 27.—Dr. William Jason Mixter.
"A Shooting trip at the Head of the Stikine River, B. C."

December.—Prof. Charles E. Fay.
"Mountaineering by Noted Climbers in Different Parts of the World." Many slides, by Vittorio Sella.

January 29.—Francis T. Colby.
"A Shooting and Prospecting Expedition to the Alaskan and Kenai Peninsulas in 1907."

February 26.—Dr. Henry Bigelow.
"Deep Sea Explorations in the Southern Pacific."

March 28.—Col. J. W. Collinbrander.
"Personal Experiences in the Boer War and the Matabele Rebellion."

April 30.—Major General Adolphus W. Greely, U.S.A.
"Scenes of the New Siberia."

May 5.—Ladies' Night.

Prof. A. C. Coolidge.
"Some Impressions of South America."

Prof. Theodore Lyman.
"A Hunting trip in British East Africa."

May 28.—Annual Meeting.

Dr. Hiram Bingham.
"A Trip from Buenos Ayres to Lima, across Argentina, Bolivia and Peru."

AWARD OF THE CLUB MEDAL.

The award of the Club Medal will be announced later.

The Secretary is compiling a record of statistics of travel so that the Club may be able to give at least some assistance upon any country to members about to travel. All members are requested to send in whatever data they can in regard to the lands in which they have travelled. If possible, with maps.

The Club has issued a circular letter of introduction to be used in foreign travel. Copies may be had on application to the Secretary.

For the Council,

FRANCIS T. COLBY,
Acting Secretary.

Harv
Travelle

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Annual

Harvard Travellers Club

Year Book

1909

Fifty eighth meeting about 40 Present
Slides were excelent

The Fifty-sixth Meeting of the Harvard Travellers Club will be held at the University Club on Beacon St., Boston, on Friday Evening, November 26, at eight o'clock.

COMMUNICATION.

Hon. JENS I. WESTENGARD, (recently Professor in the Harvard Law School), General Adviser to his Siamese Majesty's Government, will speak on "Siam of Today;" the Country and the People.

Prof. J. H. WOODS will give a brief account of his personal acquaintance with the Brahmins, during his recent year in India.

9 WILLOW STREET, BOSTON,
November 17, 1909.

WM. LORD SMITH,
Secretary

The Fifty-seventh Meeting of the Harvard Travellers Club will be held at the house of Mr. Edw. J. Holmes, 296 Beacon Street, Boston, on Friday Evening, December 17, at eight o'clock.

COMMUNICATIONS.

Dr. Wm. Curtis Farrabee, Field Director of the De Milhau Peabody Museum Expedition to South America, 1906-1909, will give an illustrated account of "Travel and Research in the Region of the Upper Amazon."

Prof. R. B. Dixon will make a brief report on his Visit to Fiji last summer; and Prof. Harrison W. Smith will exhibit some views of the Scenery of Tahiti, recently taken.

WM. LORD SMITH,
Secretary.

9 Willow Street, Boston,
December 8, 1909.

HARVARD TRAVELLERS CLUB

BOSTON, ... 19

.....

To HARVARD TRAVELLERS CLUB, Dr.

Annual Dues for fiscal year ending May 1, 19

EXTRACTS FROM ARTICLE V. OF THE CONSTITUTION.

1. **Resident members shall pay an initiation fee of five dollars, and annual dues of five dollars, to be paid in advance.** (Adopted at a Fellows meeting, November 15, 1909.)

2. Members whose dues are two years in arrears shall be dropped from membership.

EXTRACTS FROM STANDING RULES.

1. Members who by change of address cease to be resident members shall notify the Secretary by letter before the next annual meeting, otherwise they will be liable for annual dues of the ensuing year.

2. Resident members who expect to be absent from home for more than one year may have their annual dues for that year remitted if they notify the Secretary by letter of their intended absence.

Received Payment.

.....
Treasurer.

9 Willow Street, Boston, Mass.

PART TWO

JAMES BARR AMES

The Appreciation of a Student and Colleague

BY EDWARD H. WARREN

Dean Ames made students think. He loved to teach, and he was a masterly teacher. He would bring out an idea, and the idea would seem entirely reasonable. He would bring out another idea, and that, too, would seem entirely reasonable. Gradually it would dawn on the student that the two ideas were quite inconsistent, and that he must decide which was right. The student was interested, stimulated, tantalized. The lectures by the dean, especially in the course on trusts, caused great mental disturbance, not to say anguish. He baptized men in brain fire.

The members of the faculty of the Harvard Law School believe that the most helpful way to teach law is to discuss with the students specific cases that have been decided by the courts. How does the judicial mind work? What considerations influence judges? Given a definite state of facts, how would the judges probably decide? The sum of legal knowledge is now immense. The stock of information that can be given to students is relatively small. The school does not attempt to store the minds of the students with answers to every legal question; it attempts to train their minds so that they may know how to go about it to get the answer to any legal question.

This is teaching by the case system. The introduction of this method was due to Professor Langdell, who preceded Professor Ames as dean of the school. Dean Ames was the disciple of Langdell. Langdell originated, Ames spread the idea.

He spread it in two ways. Each year scores (and lately hundreds) of young men were leaving the school who had been stimulated and strengthened intellectually by him. They prized the training and they found that it told in actual practice. In the second place, as other law schools wished to adopt the method, he gladly helped to make its introduction easy. Harvard has never made any attempt to guard the case system as a trade secret; it has, on the contrary, with both hands done its utmost to help other institutions to adopt it. Dean Ames was foremost in this. He put himself at the service of every law teacher in the country who wanted light and leading.

It is not too much to say that today, considering the country as a whole, the case system is the dominant method used in teaching law. No one—not excepting Langdell himself—has contributed more to this result than Ames. His influence has been national.

He analyzed the cases with his students by the Socratic method. He questioned much; he answered little. Those who came to hear the law laid down went away to ponder what it ought to be. He loved the battle of wits, but he never argued simply for the sake of victory. He helped men in many ways, but most of all because he made them help themselves.

suggestively, but after the talks were over—sometimes days and even weeks after they were over—I would find on my desk some volume of the reports, with a little slip of paper directing my attention to a particular authority and a few scribbled words in the dean's hand indicating how, to his mind, this authority bore on the point we had talked about.

During the six years that I was his junior colleague I cannot remember any important question of policy affecting the school on which I did not vote contrary to the dean. I am sure that this made not the slightest difference in his kindly feeling toward me.

With all his gentleness, he was a firm man. He was considerate, not afraid. When a student in Harvard College, he was captain of the nine. In 1894-5 he was chairman of the athletic committee, and when he came to believe that Harvard's athletic relations with Yale ought not to continue, he did not hesitate in taking his part in severing all such relations for a period of years.

He discharged his duties as dean with great conscientiousness, and gave personal attention to the details. He did not know how to delegate work, and he made no use of modern business methods. I do not believe that he ever dictated anything to a stenographer. He administered the loan fund (a fund to supply loans to students to be repaid by them after they have established themselves), and he did not even buy a book of blank promissory notes—the bodies of all the notes are written out in his own hand.

So long as he was sure he was not infringing upon the rights of others, he was oblivious to their comments. He utterly lacked self-consciousness, and he would go at a dog-trot through the streets of Cambridge, or even Boston, without its ever occurring to him that he might be making people stare.

He was not a poor man, but he lived in a very simple home in Cambridge. In summer he went to Castine, Maine, where he had acquired a large tract of land. He liked to be out of doors, and to work with his hands.

His living was plain and his thinking was high.

His wife gave into his life the spirit of old-fashioned roses.

Each Tuesday the members of the Law School faculty lunch together. A few weeks ago, just as the lunch was finishing, the dean leaned forward in his chair and said: "I am very sorry to say that I must leave the Law School. It may be only for a short time—till [illegible] year, or I may not be able to come back at all. I have been examined by three physicians and none of them can tell me what is the matter with me. But I find I can't remember names. I can't recall the name of any one of you here without extraordinary effort. It has taken me three hours to prepare a lecture that I've usually prepared in half an hour. I must go away at once. Now I don't want any of you to be unhappy about this. I am not at all unhappy myself. If I never come back, it will not make me

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He never practised at the bar, and was a legal philosopher rather than a lawyer. In some ways this marred his efficiency, but in other ways it increased it. He took broad views which could be taken only from heights to which few, if any, practitioners could ever rise. He viewed the law as a whole, and he searched for the great principles that underlay it. In constructive legal imagination, he has probably never been equalled by any person learned in the common law. He had the most suggestive mind with which I have ever come in contact.

He loved to evolve and apply a legal principle. Once satisfied that a certain principle was sound, he would look for applications of it in all branches of the law and his enthusiasm would lead him to believe that judges had acted on the principle in deciding certain cases where (in all probability) the judges had been profoundly unconscious of any such principle. This tendency grew on him in later years. It made him warp the authorities, and it led him into inaccurate statements as to the state of the authorities. I think this was his greatest fault, but it was hardly to be expected that a mind could be so original and constructive without this fault. He did not state the authorities—he illuminated them.

He would defend his legal principles as though they were his young. In the case of Price vs. Neal, A was the holder of a draft upon which the signature of the drawer had been forged. B, the drawee, paid the draft. At the time of the payment both A and B believed the draft to be genuine. When the forgery was discovered, B sought to recover back from A the money paid, but the court held that he could not. The dean believed that this case was simply an illustration of a very broad principle—that if both men acted in good faith, equity would let the loss lie where it fell. It differed—not believing that there was any such general principle running through the law, or that there ought to be. "If you yourself should, in the best of faith, take my money for some worthless thing," I said to him, "I have entire confidence that, forthwith upon your discovering that it was worthless, you would insist upon reimbursing me." The dean grew almost indignant. "I would do no such thing," he said. "I would not pay you a penny." I might think ill of him, but I must not think he would deviate from the true principle of Price vs. Neal.

Legal history had great attractions for him. Within the four corners of a Year Book, he was in Paradise. Less than a year ago he said: "If I did just what I wanted to do, I would give myself up to legal history." He has written a few articles on legal history which will always endure. It is a great pity that he did not write more.

His personality was one of great charm. He was sincerely interested in the welfare of every student. He was invariably courteous, and altogether the gentleman. He had a patience that was stupidity-proof. He gave himself lavishly to any student who wanted to talk to him at any time on any subject to any length. He swayed the hearts, as well as the minds of his students. There are thou-

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He was thoughtful, in a way that a man is seldom thoughtful toward other men. During my first year in the faculty I lectured, among other things, on equity jurisprudence. It was a difficult year. Again and again I sought out the dean to talk with him about points in equity that were troubling me. It was not only that he talked freely and very

The Fifty-eighth Meeting of the Harvard Travellers Club will be held at the University Club, 270 Beacon Street, Boston, on Friday Evening, January 28, at eight o'clock.

COMMUNICATION.

Dr. Ellsworth Huntington, of Yale University, will describe his journey of last Summer to the "Untamed Inner Border of Palestine." (Illustrated.)

WM. LORD SMITH,
Secretary.

9 Willow St., Boston,
January 19, 1910.

Harvard Travellers Club

Latitude 87° 53′

R A Bartlett.

TO

Captain R. A. Bartlett

EXCHANGE CLUB, BOSTON

Friday Evening, February Eleventh

Nineteen Hundred and Ten

I shall be present at the dinner at the Exchange Club on February 11th, 1910, and shall bring

Mr. ..... as my guest.

Enclosed please find check for $

.....

"Men call him mad, and ask what worth
One little point of frozen earth?
One worthless unit of a sphere
That holds so much to bless and cheer?
Fools all, they never guess the strength
That leads him o'er an ocean's length
That bids him brave the cold and snow
And forces that we little know.
What tho' the shifting southern pack
Shall close for aye the homeward track?
What tho' a bleak, untrodden shore
And fearful perils loom before?
This is his life, to do and dare,
To battle with this northern air,
To see the same white landscape run
Behind him in the midnight sun;
To brave the dangers of the foes;
To see the wondrous life and forms
That revel mid contending storms
And feel that all that he has gained
Is nothing to the unattained."

MENU

Cotuit Oysters

Celery Olives Radishes

Cream of Celery, Bagration

Medaillon of Bass, Normande

Pommes Noisettes

Contre Filet Piqué à la Dumas

Petits Pois Potato Croquettes

Punch à la Romaine

Breast of Chicken au Cresson

Salade Panachée

Frozen Pudding, Nesselrode

Fancy Cakes

Camembert Cheese

Café Noir

I shall be present at the dinner at the Exchan
on February 11th, 1910, and shall bring

RECORDS OF HIGHEST NORTH.

DAVIS—June, 1587—72° 12′—West Greenland.
BARENTS—July, 1594—77° 20′—Near Cape Nassau, N. Z.
RYK AND HEEMSKERCK—June, 1596—79° 49′—North Spitzbergen.
HUDSON—June, 1607—73°—East Greenland Coast.
BAFFIN—July, 1616—77° 45′—Smith Sound.
PHIPPS—July, 1773—80° 48′—Spitzbergen Sea.
SCONESBY—May, 1806—81° 30′—Spitsbergen Sea.
PARRY—July, 1827—82° 45′—Spitzbergen Sea.
INGLEFIELD—Aug., 1852—78° 28′—Smith Sound.
KANE—June, 1854—80° 10′—Cape Constitution, Greenland, by Morton.
HAYES—May, 1861—80° 11′—Grinnell Land.
NORDENSKIOLD AND OTTER—Sept., 1868—81° 42′—Spitzbergen Sea, highest by ship.
HALL—Aug., 1870—82° 11′—Frozen Sea.
WEYPRECHT AND PAYER—April, 1874—82° 05′—Franz Josef Land, by Payer.
NARES—May, 1876—83° 20′—Frozen Sea, by Markham.
GREELY—May, 1882—83° 24′—New Land, north of Greenland by Lockwood and Brainard.
NANSEN—April, 1895—86° 05′—Polar Ocean.
DUKE OF THE ABRUZZI—April, 1901—86° 34′—Polar Ocean by Cagni.
PEARY—April, 1906—87° 06′—Polar Ocean.
and on

April 6, 1909, 12 M.—89° 57′—The Stars and Stripes Waved at the Pole.

The fifty-ninth meeting of the HARVARD TRAVELLERS CLUB will be held at the Exchange Club, Milk Street, Boston, on Friday evening, February 11th, 1910.

The meeting will begin at 6.45 o'clock with a dinner at $2.00 per plate, to which each member may bring one guest. Members are requested to fill out the enclosed card and return it with check to the Secretary before February 9th. Make checks payable to the Harvard Travellers Club.

At 8.30 Capt. Robert Bartlett, Commander of the Peary Expedition to the North Pole, will give an illustrated talk on his recent trip.

WILLIAM LORD SMITH,
Secretary

9 Willow Street, Boston
February 5, 1910

I shall be present at the dinner at the Exchange Club on February 11th, 1910, and shall bring

MR. ..... as my guest.

Enclosed please find check for $

.....

I shall be present at the dinner at the Exchange Club on February 11th, 1910, and shall bring

MR. ..... as my guest.

Enclosed please find check for $

.....

The sixtieth meeting of the Harvard Travellers Club will be held at the University Club, Beacon St., Boston, on Friday evening, February 25th, at eight o'clock.

COMMUNICATIONS

Dr. William Lord Smith and Mr. Gorham Brooks will describe a shooting expedition in British East Africa. (Illustrated.)

9 Willow St., Boston,
February 18th, 1910.

WM. LORD SMITH
Secretary

The sixty-first meeting of the Harvard Travellers Club will be held at the University Club, Beacon Street, Boston, on March 25, at 8 o'clock.

The communications announced for the February meeting had to be withdrawn on account of unavoidable absence of the speakers. In their place Mr. Charles R. Cross, Jr., gave an account of a hunting trip in the Kenai Peninsula, Alaska, and Mr. Francis T. Colby of a similar trip in Ceylon. The subject announced for the February meeting will be presented in modified form in the coming meeting as follows:

COMMUNICATION:

A collecting and hunting trip in British East Africa in the summer of 1909, by Dr. W. Lord Smith and Mr. Glover M. Allen, with lantern illustrations and specimens.

March 17, 1910
9 Willow Street, Boston

W. LORD SMITH,
Secretary

A special meeting of the HARVARD TRAVELLERS CLUB will be held in the Trophy Room, Harvard Union, Cambridge, at 12.30 o'clock, Thursday, March 31, in honor of Sir Ernest Shackleton, who will be a guest of the Club.

Luncheon will be served at one o'clock, prompt. Each member may invite one guest. Those intending to be present are requested to send their check ($1.50 a cover) to the Secretary not later than Monday, March 28.

At the close of the luncheon the health of our guest will be proposed by President Lowell, and Sir Ernest will reply. At half-past two o'clock the meeting will adjourn to the Living Room of the Union, where the explorer will be greeted by a gathering of students.

It may be added for information of members of the Club that Sir Ernest Shackleton is to lecture in Symphony Hall, Boston, on the evening of March 31. Tickets are now on sale at the hall. A number of tickets will be on sale for the convenience of members at the regular meeting of the Club, March 25.

WILLIAM LORD SMITH,
Secretary

9 Willow Street, Boston
March 23, 1910

Ladies' Night

The sixty-second meeting of the HARVARD TRAVELLERS CLUB will be held in Huntington Hall, Rogers Building, Massachusetts Institute of Technology, Friday evening, April 29, 1910, at 8 o'clock.

It is desired that members invite friends, *including ladies*, to attend the meeting. Additional tickets, beside those enclosed herewith, may be had on addressing the Secretary.

Communications
(Promptly at 8.15)

Mr. Joseph Linden Smith will describe a Visit to Japan.

Prof. Harrison W. Smith will give an illustrated account of a Journey in Java and neighboring islands.

WILLIAM LORD SMITH,
Secretary.

April 20, 1910.
9 Willow Street, Boston.

Java and some neighboring islands

The Nominating Committee report the following names to be voted for at the Annual Meeting:

President,	PROF. WILLIAM M. DAVIS
Vice-President,	PROF. THEODORE LYMAN
Secretary and Treasurer,	DR. WILLIAM LORD SMITH
Councillors,	WILLIAM C. FARRABEE
	PROF. A. LAWRENCE ROTCH

The Annual Meeting of the Club will be held Friday evening, May 20.

WILLIAM LORD SMITH,
Secretary.

9 Willow Street, Boston.
April 25, 1910.

" Wanderings among Japanese Volcanoes in 1909."

9 Willow Street, Boston
May 11, 1910

WILLIAM LORD SMITH,
Secretary

The Annual Meeting of the Club will be held at the residence of Prof. A. B. Hart, 19 Craigie Street, Cambridge, Friday evening, May 20th, at 8.15 o'clock.

[Take Huron Avenue cars from Subway, 30 minutes, to Craigie Street. Fifth house on the right.]

Business: Annual Report of the Council. Election of Officers.

Communication: Prof. T. A. Jaggar, Jr., will give an illustrated account of his "Wanderings among Japanese Volcanoes in 1909."

WILLIAM LORD SMITH,
Secretary

9 Willow Street, Boston
May 11, 1910

HARVARD TRAVELLERS CLUB

PEREGRINANTVR

The envelope in which this card is enclosed bears your address as now on file, and it will be so printed in the forthcoming year-book unless notice of change is sent below.

WILLIAM LORD SMITH,
Secretary.

My address as indicated is correct.

My address should be .....

.....

Signed .....

Where is the H.T.C. Year-book? File for material next winter. W

PROFESSOR THOMAS A. JAGGAR, JR., of the department of geology of the Massachusetts Institute of Technology, and Professor Charles Spofford, of the department of civil engineering, are now in Costa Rica making a study into the cause and nature of earthquakes and the type of structures and architecture best suited to resist earthquakes.

HARVARD TRAVELLERS CLUB

The sixty-third meeting of the HARVARD TRAVELLERS CLUB will be held at the University Club, Beacon Street, Boston, on Friday evening, October 28, at eight o'clock.

COMMUNICATIONS:

Dr. Alfred M. Tozzer, leader of the Peabody Museum Expedition, 1909-10, will speak on "Guatemala and Its Ruins."

Mr. H. G. Ferguson, '04, Geologist, Philippine Bureau of Science, will describe some Philippine volcanoes.

Both talks will be illustrated by slides.

October 20, 1910.
9 Willow St., Boston.

WM. LORD SMITH,
Secretary.

There were about 70 members present at the Sixty-third meeting held at the University club on Oct 28. 1910. President Davis before introducing the speakers gave an outline of the expected topics for the winter meetings of the club.

Dr Tozzer spoke from 20 to 25 minutes on his work in Yucatan during the past summer. He considered chiefly the Maya civilization, the chief features, its archeology and the probable date or period at which its highest point of influence was reached. He went into some

Harvard Travellers Club

At a recent Fellows meeting, it was voted to send to all members of the Club a list of nominations now in the hands of the Secretary. The list is given below.

In view of the small number of vacancies to be filled, the Council requests members to express their estimate of the nominees as possible members of the Club. It should be remembered in this connection that the policy of the Council in electing new members, as announced in the last annual meeting, is to give preference to actual travellers as compared with those having an interest in travel, and to elect those nominees who will make the most valuable members independent of their order of nomination.

Replies received before January 12, 1911, will be considered at the next meeting of the Council for electing new members.

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RD SMITH
Secretary

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of Tunisia.
This included Carthage, Susa

PROGRAM

MONDAY

Exhibition will open at noon, and there will be the following illustrated talks

4.00 Prof. Theodore Lyman
A Journey to the Altai Mountains

8.30 Mr. Ernest Harold Baynes
Bird Conservation

TUESDAY

Exhibition will open at 10 A.M., and there will be the following illustrated talks

4.00 Mr. John T. Coolidge, Jr.
Photography of African Game

8.30 Prof. Roland B. Dixon
A Journey in the Northern Himalayas

WEDNESDAY

Exhibition will open at 10 A.M., and there will be the following illustrated talks

4.00 Mr. H. W. Du Bois
Hunting with a Camera in British Columbia

8.30 Prof. Hiram Bingham
Recent Explorations in the Land of the Incas

Tea will be served each afternoon following the talk

PATRONESSES

Mrs. Copley Amory
Mrs. Robert Parkman Blake
Mrs. Charles P. Bowditch
Mrs. John Lewis Bremer
Mrs. Gorham Brooks
Mrs. William B. Cabot
Mrs. H. G. O. Colby
Mrs. Henry H. Fay
Mrs. G. Peabody Gardner, Jr.
Mrs. Albert Bushnell Hart
Mrs. Edward Jackson Holmes
Mrs. Edwin A. Locke
Mrs. Samuel J. Mixter
Mrs. William Henry Schofield
Mrs. Joseph Lindon Smith
Mrs. R. Clipston Sturgis
Mrs. Townsend W. Thorndike
Mrs. Robert Walcott

Name of Nominee	*Proposed by*
Herbert S. Allen	Charles R. Cross, Jr. S. Prescott Fay
Irving Widmore Bailey	W. H. Pickering W. C. Farrabee
Marquis Henri de Bouthillier-Chavigny	M. Vejux Tyrode
j nger Barney	George P. Howe Charles W. Townsend
Edward G. Brackett	Townsend W. Thorndike Herbert L. Burrell
Newell Bly Burnes	Owen Bryant Edward S. Bryant
John Bryant	Edward S. Bryant
Godfrey L. Cabot	W. H. Pickering A. L. Rotch
F. D. Cochrane	Francis T. Colby
Lincoln Davis	Robert P. Blake John L. Bremer
John Woodford Farlow	W. R. Castle, Jr. A. C. Coolidge
Dr. Reginald H. Fitz	Francis T. Colby
Alex. Forbes	Francis T. Colby Lawrence G. Brooks
Edward W. Forbes	Francis T. Colby John H. Wright
Henry S. Forbes	Owen Bryant Edward S. Bryant
Henry Copley Green	William M. Davis Robert Walcott
Myron L. Fuller	Douglas W. Johnson Reginald A. Daly
Thorndike H. Howe	George P. Howe T. H. Endicott
Walter Hunnewell, Jr.	Charles Jackson James F. Curtis

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Name of Nominee	*Proposed by*
James Hazen Hyde	Jerome D. Green E. H. Wells
William A. Jeffries	Charles W. Townsend Roland Thaxter
George B. Latimer	Bradley Gilman Charles E. Fay
Donald B. MacMillan	William B. Cabot George P. Howe
Dr. Louis Guy Mead	Harrison W. Smith John W. Worthington
James J. Meyer	William B. Munroe William M. Davis
Samuel Mixter	Francis T. Colby Charles R. Cross, Jr.
Samuel Jason Mixter	Francis T. Colby Charles R. Cross, Jr.
Edward P. Richardson	Robert Walcott Henry L. Shattuck
Rowland L. Shurtleff	W. H. Pickering Charles W. Townsend
Arthur Wesselhoft Stevens	Sinclair Kennedy Rowland B. Dixon
Henry S. Thompson	Lawrence G. Brooks Gordan Donald
Harrison Briggs Webster	Owen Bryant Edward S. Bryant
Wm. Marriott Welch	Francis T. Colby
George Doan Wells	E. H. Wells Jerome D. Green
David Page Wheelwright	Harold Bowditch Ralph Weld Gray
John Woodbury	William T. Piper Albert B. Hart

9 Willow Street, Boston
December 17, 1910

WM. LORD SMITH, *Secretary*

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This included Carthage, Susa

detail in regard to the construction and cypheting of its Glyphs.

The gas became exhausted very soon after Mr Ferguson began which stopped his speaking.

Dr. Townsend W Thorndike
Acting Secretary

HARVARD TRAVELLERS CLUB
PERGRINANTVR

The sixty-fourth meeting of the Harvard Travellers Club will be held at the University Club, Beacon Street, Boston, on Friday evening, November 25th, at eight o'clock.

COMMUNICATION

Mr. Frank Edward Johnson, of Norwich, Conn., will give a talk on "Tunisia, its Troglodytes, Roman Ruins and Mosques." (Illustrated.)

November 17, 1910
9 Willow Street, Boston

WM. LORD SMITH
Secretary

The attendance at the sixty-fourth meeting was about 50.

Mr. Johnson of Norwich Connecticut an artist, whose acquaintance with northern Africa dates back 20 years, gave a most interesting description of Tunisia.

This included Carthage, Susa

the oasis of Gobes, Keronan, Roman ruins in the interior and the Troglodytes.

The club has perhaps never had so much new material, emphasized by beautiful slides placed before us, certainly never from a country so close at hand and yet so little known.

Mr Johnson astonished us by saying he made most of his interior journeys over the Sahara Desert in an automobile.

The view of the sea from the site of old Carthage photographed near the spot where Queen Dido's golden steps ran down to the sea (and which served as a beacon by day to the mariners when the sun flashed on them) was most picturesque.

A remarkable description followed of a mohammedan sect in Keronan who do honor to our prophet Christ by voluntary punishment by priests.

The priests drove rounded ~~rounds~~ rapiers well beneath the

the skin around the abdomen
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never have
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llowed
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Smith.
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negran
gion Patagonia
travelling about 2700 miles from Atlantic
to Pacific between south latitudes 50°17'
and 55°13'. About 1700 of this was water
travel in the Strait of Magellan, West

"Rolling dunes of sand . . . take on shapes weird and picturesque"

THE GATEWAY TO THE SAHARA

BY CHARLES W. FURLONG, F.R.G.S.

CHAPTERS

TRIPOLI IN BARBARY, the only state in Northern Africa under Mohammedan rule and the last Turkish possession on that continent, is one of the least known countries of the world. Yet nowhere in Northern Africa can the life of town, oasis and desert be found in so natural and picturesque a state as in Tripoli. Mr. Furlong spent many months in North Africa on two long visits. He gives a vivid description of this "most native of the Barbary capitals, its odd and fascinating customs, industries and incidents; a view of those strange and interesting people who inhabit the oases and table-lands of Tripolitania, their primitive methods and patriarchal life; an account of the hazardous vocation of the Greek sponge divers off the Tripoli coast; a story of the circumstances surrounding the dramatic episode of the burning of the United States frigate *Philadelphia* in 1804, and of the discovery of the wrecked hull below the waters of Tripoli harbor in 1904; a narrative of some personal adventures which occurred during a trip alone with Arabs over some two hundred miles of the Great Sahara; and a description of the daily life and vicissitudes of the camel and the Sahara caravans, of the trails over which they travel, and of the great wastes which surround them." Mr. Furlong has finely felt and described the beauty and wonder of the desert and he tells of the extraordinary picturesqueness

"A Hausa Bashaw"

THE GATEWAY TO THE SAHARA

"Market Outside Tripoli's Walls, Castle and Cemetery on the Right"

of the primitive habits and life of these people in a most sympathetic and understanding way.

The illustrations, made from paintings in oil and drawings in black and white and photographs by the author, are remarkable not only for their beauty and picturesque quality, but also for the interest of the strange and weird scenes and characters which they show so vividly.

This is a unique book of travel, practically the only work in English in which there is any account of Tripoli as it was and as it is, and doubly valuable as a record of a race and civilization which must change and pass within no very distant period.

"A Camel Pasture"

CHARLES SCRIBNER'S SONS

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and shoulders
The fanatics
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About sixty me
Mr Hulong to
Archipelago, S
travelling about
to Pacific be
and 55°, 13'. Ab
travel in the

the skin around the abdomen and shoulders of the fanatics.— The fanatics (who could never have submitted except for a species of self hypnotism) also swallowed scorpians, cobras and glass.—.

Wm Lord Smith.
Secretary.

About sixty members present.
Mr Furlong told of his trip to Fuegian Archipelago, Smyth Channel region Patagonia travelling about 2400 miles from Atlantic to Pacific between south latitudes 50°17' and 55°13'. About 1700 of this was water travel in the Strait of Magellan, West

and Fuegians channels, about 700 was land travelled in Tierra-del-Fuego and Patagonia

He was with the first scientific expedition and he was the first American to cross through the heart of Tierra-del Fuego

He studied the Habits of the following tribe; Yahgans, Alacaloofs, Onas, and Tehuelchus.

He also told of his recent trip in 1910 in Dutch Guiana, travelling from lower ~~Bush~~ Marowi River ~~through the~~ to Paramaribo by canoe. While studying the people of the Venezuelan litoral from La Guayra to Boca Grande of Orinoco. He followed up the Orinoco and Apure Rivers to San Hernando de Apure, then following more or less Humboldts trail across the Estero llanos and Llanos of Venezuela to Caracas of V. Distance travelled not exactly computed but at least 3000 miles covered.

He studied the customs of Arawak, Carib and Bozels (Bush Negroes - including the Djocka, Boni, and Saramacca.

The sixty-sixth meeting of the Harvard Travellers Club will be held at the Exchange Club, Milk Street, Boston, on Friday evening, January 27, 1911.

The meeting will begin at seven o'clock with a dinner, at $2.00 per plate, of the whole club, to which each member may bring one guest. Members are requested to fill out the enclosed blank and return it with check payable to the Harvard Travellers Club before January 24.

The dinner will be followed by a talk by Mr. George Mixter and Mr. Samuel Mixter. Subject, "Afoot Across the British Columbia Rockies." (Illustrated.)

WILLIAM LORD SMITH,
Secretary.

9 Willow Street, Boston.
January 17, 1911.

DINNER

OF THE

Harvard Travellers Club

JANUARY TWENTY-SEVENTH

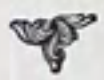
·1911·

MAN began by being a savage and a nomad. Then civilization made him more stationary. Now he is becoming again what we may call a scientific nomad, with fixed habitations indeed, but not with the fixed habit of confinement to locality. We may depend upon it that the increased experience of men and places and things, derived from the new habit of travel, is going to be a freshening influence on the world.

THE SIXTY-SIXTH MEETING

OF THE

Harvard Travellers Club



COMMUNICATION

"Afoot Across the British Columbia Rockies," by Mr. George Mixter and Mr. Samuel Mixter.

·MENU·

Cotuit Oysters

Celery Olives Almonds

Mock Turtle, au Madere

Medaillon of Sole, a la Victoria
Cucumbers Pommes Fondantes

Roast Jumbo Squab, sur Canape
Julienne Potatoes Salade Waldorf French String Beans

Frozen Pudding, aux Marrons
Fancy Cakes

Cheese Croquettes

Cafe Noir

In reply to your letter of the 21st asking for a resume of my last summer's trip we left Vancouver on July 2ndfor Wrangell. From here we went by gasoline boat to Telegraph Creek where we got our horse outfit, men etc. From here we followed the Ashcroft Trail parallel to the Stikeen River then up the Okaza (usually called the Klappan) River to its head, crossing to the Spatseezeh, another tributary of the Stikeen, which we followed also to its head. It was on the Okaza that I left my brother Sam, who remained in this vicinity and had very good hunting. From the head of the Spatseezeh my party crossed to the Tsa-ka-dzoa, also a branch of the Stikeen, striking it near its head and following it down a couple of days' marches. We then followed a small tributary to its head and crossed to the head of a small river which flowed eventually into the Finlay. We crossed this and one or two other small rivers touching a large unnamed lake about 20 miles long, then across a burned strip to the shore of Lake Thudade. We followed the shore to the lower end, where it forms the head of the Finlay, which we crossed and going over the height of land struck the head of the Ingenika. We followedthis down to the mouth, a distance of 150 miles,where it flows into the Finlay, cutting off the big bend which the main river takes. This country is badly burned and in places still burning. Following down the Finlay we reached Ft.Grahame where we left our horses and got a 40 foot dug - out. In this we went down the Finlay to where it meets the Parsnip forming the Peace, continued down the Peace past the Finlay and Parlepas

Rapids to the head of the Hudson's Hope Canyon where we abandoned our canoe, and got our stuff across the portage with the aid of some Indians and their horses. As the H.B. post at the other end was not open we built a small raft and floated down to Ft. St John, where we built a larger raft and floated down to Peace River Crossing. Here we took a wagon to Ft. Lesser Slave Lake. As the boat on the lake was sunk we had to take another wagon and go to Sawridge at the head of the Lesser Slave River where we got a York boat to take us to the rapids. From here we went by wagon down the Lesser Slave and Athabasca Rivers to a point opposite Athabasca Landing where we had to wait a day until the river , which had just set, froze solid enough to cross on the ice. From Athabasca Landing we went by stage to Edmonton on the C.P.R., reaching there on November 11th. The distances are about as follows:- Wrangel to Telegraph 150 miles, toFt. Grahame 550 miles, to Hudson's Hope 120 miles, to Ft. St John 60 miles, to Peace River Crossing 300 miles, to Ft. Lesser Slave Lake 100 miles, to Sawridge 80 miles, tothe rapids 40 miles, to Athabasca Landing 110 miles, to Edmonton 100 miles.Hoping that this will be what you want, I remain

Very truly yours

George Mixter.

HARVARD TRAVELLERS CLUB

The sixty-seventh meeting of the Harvard Travellers Club will be held at the University Club, 270 Beacon Street, Boston, Friday evening, February 24, at eight o'clock (for 8.15 prompt).

COMMUNICATIONS:

Mr. Charles Lyon Chandler, '05, U. S. Vice-Consul General at Buenos Aires, Argentine Republic, will speak on "The New Buenos Aires."

Mr. W. S. C. Russell, of Springfield, Mass., will give an account of "Iceland from Horseback." (Illustrated.)

February 17, 1911
9 Willow Street, Boston.

WILLIAM LORD SMITH,
Secretary.

Mr Chandler gave an informal talk briefly discussing the general conditions now prevalent in the Argentine Republic Elaborated somewhat on the prospects of our trade with that country and spoke especially of the new and rapidly developing Patagonian territories.

My talk was along the following lines:-

HORSEBACK TOUR IN SAGA LAND.

Methods of travel. Myvatn, the crater lakes with crater islands. The solfataras of the slopes of Krafla. Mt. Krafla the volcano of the far north.

The bird life of Iceland, especially the ducks.

The glaciers and the approach to the same.

The wonders of the great Surtshellir Cave, the largest lava tunnel in the world.

Some of the waterfalls, Gothafoss, Gullfoss and the Brua'

A little of the life of the people, not much.

Closing with a few experiences with the people that showed their characteristics.

W S C Russell

Brinckerhoff Dies Martyr to Science

DR. WALTER R. BRINCKERHOFF.

DEATH OF HARVARD LEPROSY EXPERT

Dr. Walter R. Brinckerhoff of Medical School Dies at Jamaica Plain.

NOTED FOR HIS RESEARCHES

Bride Who Joined in Work on Hawaiian Leper Isle Died While There.

Dr. Walter Remsen Brinckerhoff, assistant professor of pathology at the Harvard medical school, who spent nearly five years in the leper colony at the Island of Molokai, Hawaii, seeking a cure for leprosy, died yesterday morning at his home, 1 Parkay Vale, Jamaica Plain. He was taken ill four days ago while at the medical school.

The illness was acute and for the last 36 hours he was unconscious. A post-mortem examination by Medical Examiner Magrath indicated that death was due to acute focal pneumonia of the left side.

Dr. Brinckerhoff was widely known as an authority on leprosy. He was the first director of the leprosy investigation station of the United States Public Health and Marine Hospital Service at Hawaii, receiving his commission in 1906, staying in the leper settlement on Molokai until he resigned last fall to accept his position at the Harvard law school.

He was also well known for special researches on the white cells of the blood and for elaborate investigations of smallpox. The latter work was carried on in Boston in 1901 and 1902 and in Manila in 1903 and 1904. He, himself, considered that his life work was to be a thorough study of white blood cells and at the time of his death was maturing plans for such a study.

Dr. Brinckerhoff was born in Matteawan, N. Y., July 4, 1874, the son of the Rev. Peter Remsen and Helen Morton Brinckerhoff. He was graduated from Harvard in 1897 and from the Harvard medical school in 1901. His expert training in pathology was obtained in the laboratory of the Boston City Hospital, where he was successively interne and second and first assistant in pathology. He became assistant in pathology at the Harvard medical school in 1902. He was a fellow of the Rockefeller Institute for Medical Research in 1904, and was appointed physician to the Carnegie archaeological expedition to Trans-Caspia in 1905.

He was married in August, 1907, to Miss Nellie White of Winchendon, a niece of former Gov. John D. Long and the daughter of the late millionaire, Nelson D. White. As Dr. Brinckerhoff was then engaged in his study of leprosy, Miss White went to Honolulu, where they were married. She joined with him in his work on the leper isle of Molokai. In April, 1909, the cablegram "Nellie is dead," brought the information that the young society girl, heiress to many millions, who had deserted her place in society to live in a leper colony, had passed away, leaving a baby boy.

Dr. Brinckerhoff was a member of a number of medical societies, the University Club of Boston and the Harvard Club of New York. Besides his infant son, he is survived by his mother and two brothers, Nelson Brinckerhoff and Henry R. Brinckerhoff of New York.

March ~~February~~ 2. 1911

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The usual monthly meeting of the HARVARD TRAVELLERS CLUB will be omitted this month, as the Exhibition meeting comes the first week in April.

Boston, 9 Willow Street
March 25, 1911

WM. LORD SMITH,
Secretary

300 ordered

The exhibition of the Harvard Travellers Club will be held on Monday and Tuesday, April 3 and 4 respectively, at Copley Hall. As in our previous exhibition three years ago, there will be exhibited by various members many interesting things which they have collected on their travels or hunting expeditions in different parts of the world. It is also planned to have illustrated talks by members of the club on the afternoon and evening of both days, the subjects and lecturers to be announced later.

Members are requested to communicate in writing with the Exhibition Committee before the 11th of March and give them an idea what they can show and about how much space they will require. The committee will appreciate suggestions from any member and trusts that our membership will all help to make the affair a success by making their exhibits as interesting as possible.

Communications with reference to exhibits should be sent to Dr. William Jason Mixter, 180 Marlboro Street, Boston, Mass.

Committee on Exhibition,

WILLIAM JASON MIXTER, Chairman.
FRANCIS T. COLBY.
AMOS R. LITTLE.

Boston, Mass.,
February 21, 1911.

300 ordered

HARVARD TRAVELLERS CLUB
PERLUSTRANTES

To the Members of the Harvard Travellers Club:

Gentlemen:

In order to make the Exhibition a success, your committee has come to the conclusion that we must have about six hundred dollars ($600.00) to finance the undertaking. It is thought best to raise this money among our membership by subscription and we therefore hereby appeal to you to subscribe as liberally as you feel you can. Checks should be sent to Amos R. Little, treasurer of the Exhibition Committee, 18 Tremont Street, Boston, Mass. The committee will appreciate it if the members will send in their subscriptions at once, as they will then be in a position to carry out their plans.

Committee on Exhibition,

WILLIAM JASON MIXTER, Chairman.
FRANCIS T. COLBY.
AMOS R. LITTLE.

Boston, Mass.,
February 21, 1911.

1000 ordered

HARVARD TRAVELLERS CLUB

EXHIBITION MEETING

MONDAY AND TUESDAY, APRIL 3 AND 4

COPLEY HALL, CLARENDON STREET, BOSTON

PATRONESSES:

MRS. THOMAS BARBOUR
MRS. WILLIAM A. L. BASELEY
MRS. JOHN LOUIS BREMER
MRS. ARTHUR TRACY CABOT
MRS. WILLIAM B. CABOT
MRS. H. G. O. COLBY
MRS. WILLIAM M. DAVIS
MRS. HENRY H. FAY
MRS. EDWARD JACKSON HOLMES
MRS. C. R. LANMAN
MRS. JOHN MASON LITTLE
MRS. THEODORE LYMAN
MRS. SAMUEL J. MIXTER
MRS. JOHN C. PHILLIPS
MRS. CHARLES A. PORTER
MRS. A. LAWRENCE ROTCH
MRS. JOSEPH LINDEN SMITH
MRS. R. CLIPSTON STURGIS
MRS. TOWNSEND W. THORNDIKE
MRS. ROBERT WALCOTT

HARVARD TRAVELLERS CLUB

Harvard Travellers Club

APRIL 1st, 1911

COPLEY HALL

CLARENDON STREET
BOSTON, MASS.

2000 ordered

2000 ordered

HARVARD TRAVELLERS CLUB

CARD OF ADMISSION to Exhibition Meeting at Copley Hall, Clarendon Street, Boston, on Monday and Tuesday, April 3 and 4, 1911.

Doors open Monday at noon, and Tuesday at 10 A.M.
Tea served at 5 o'clock.
Illustrated talks both days, afternoon and evening. Dancing after 10 P.M.

Compliments of .....

Program of Exhibition Meeting

Copley Hall, April 3 and 4, 1911

Monday

Exhibition will open at noon, and there will be the following illustrated talks:

3.30. President Davis will open the meeting with a short talk
3.45. Prof. J. W. Woods — *India*
4.15. Dr. Charles G. Mixter, Mr. Charles R. Cross, Jr. — *Alaska Brown Bear*

8.30. Prof. Thomas A. Jaggar, Jr. — *Volcanoes*
9.00. Mr. John W. Worthington — *Canoeing in New England*

Tuesday

Exhibition will open at 10 A.M., and there will be the following illustrated talks:

3.30. Mr. Francis T. Colby — *Hunting in Africa*
4.00. Mr. George Mixter — *Afoot Across British Columbia*

8.30. Dr. William Lord Smith — *Climbing in the Dolomites*
9.00. Mr. Charles Wellington Furlong — *The Fuegians of Tierra del Fuego*

Tea will be served both afternoons. Dancing will follow the evening talks.

Members may obtain additional tickets by sending a request for the same, enclosing a self-addressed envelope, to Amos R. Little, 18 Tremont Street, Boston.

Boston, Mass., March 22, 1911. EXHIBITION COMMITTEE.

Boston Herald

TRAVELLERS' CLUB EXHIBITION ENDS

SAMPLES OF TRAVELLERS' CLUB EXHIBITS.

an Mummy of Pre-Columbian Age.

Barnum's Original Mermaid.

Man's Costume from Alberta Blackfoot Indians. Woman's Dress of Soft-Tanned Buckskin, from Sioux Tribe About 1870.

W TROPHIES F ALL LANDS

rs of Harvard Travellers' b Exhibit and Talk of Their Curios.

. JAGGAR LECTURES

with the heads of moose, cari- nd mountain sheep, with the skins e Alaskan bears, of lions, tigers opards. Copley Hall, on Claren- reet, looked at a first glance yes- like the headquarters of some nt club when thrown open to the of the members of the Harvard lers' Club. Hanged about the and in ing rooms were

Large Crowd Sees Harvard Trophies Despite Rain—Lectures on Alps and Patagonia.

The exhibition of the Harvard Travellers' Club in Copley Hall closed last evening. So great was the attendance that extra seats had to be provided and many stood throughout the lecture-talks. The speakers were Dr. William Lord Smith, who told about "Climbing the Dolomites," and Charles Wellington Furlong, who told of Tierra del Fuego and its fast disappearing natives.

Yesterday afternoon Francis T. Colby, many of whose trophies of the chase were shown in the hall, gave some of his experiences while hunting in Africa. George Mixter spoke of a trip "Afoot Across British Columbia."

Dr. Smith exhibited several views made on his mountain climbs in the Austrian Tyrol showing members of his party climbing some of the most precipitous cliffs.

Mr. Furlong, speaking of Tierra del Fuego, accused the sheep raisers, Americans as well as Chilians and Argentinians, of having caused in the last 15 years the death of 90 per cent. of the natives, whose lands they needed for sheep pasturage. From 3000 he said the number had been reduced to 300 in this period, £1 per head being the average paid for "potting" natives.

The speaker said he had called the attention of the governments of both Chili and Argentina to the situation and had urged that the lower half of the island be set apart as a reservation for the Indians.

...ed up in every part of the world.

...r the first time in three years this ...anization yesterday gave a view to ... members and their friends of the ...y trophies collected by the hunters, ...vellers and explorers who make up ... membership. Afternoon and even- ... with the aid of stereopticon views, ...re were descriptive talks on the ex- ...lences of some of the exhibitors, and ...se talks will be continued today.

India to Alaska.

Yesterday afternoon Prof. J. W. Woods gave a talk on some of his experiences and observations in India, followed by Dr. Charles G. Mixter and Charles R. Cross, Jr., who told of the Alaskan brown bear and their experiences in hunting him. In the evening Prof. Thomas A. Jaggar, Jr., of Tech, a graduate of Harvard, '93, gave an illustrated talk on volcanoes, and John W. Worthington talked on canoeing in New England.

...of. Jaggar exhibits many photo- ...aphs of volcanoes, covering his wide ...avels. Among other exhibits are ...ese:

Dr. William Lord Smith, lion, tiger, ...opard and other skins from India ...d Ceylon; Dr. I. J. Mixter, Dr. Will- ...m Jason Mixter, Dr. Charles G. ...ixter, George Mixter and Samuel ...ixter, Alaskan hunt trophies and ...rios; Theodore Lyman, globe-trotting ...ctures; Francis T. Colby, skins and ...ophies of hunting in America, Asia ...nd Africa, with the arms used; Charles ...V. Furlong, who is to talk this evening on the Fuegans, many curiosities ...rom Patagonia and Tierra del Fuego. ...R. Clipston Sturgis shows pictures and ...elics from Labrador and elsewhere; ...lfred M. Tozzer, genuine prehistoric ...elics and some forgeries, marked as ...uch, from Yucatan and parts of South ...merica; Prof. Albert Bushnell Hart, ...gures illustrating the costumes and ...ome life of the Samurai of Old Japan.

Curios from Thibet.

Dr. Charles G. Weld, skulls and mum- ...ies from Peru; Thomas Barbour, cu- ...os from Thibet and from Peru and ...cuador; Dr. Theodore J. Eastman, a ...ealth of blankets, beadwork, clothing, ...ar bonnets and other exhibits illus- ...ating the costumes, religion and other ...atures of the life of various North ...merican Indian tribes.

Prof. A. Lawrence Rotch shows in ...agrams some of his explorations of ...e upper air, while the pictures made ... the Flagstaff Observatory, showing ...alley's comet in all its glory, which ...ve been previously exhibited in Bos- ...n, are again on view for the benefit ... those who have not had other oppor- ...nity to see them.

The exhibition will be open this after- ...on and evening. At 3:30 Francis T. ...lby will talk on hunting in Africa ...d at 4 George Mixter will tell of his ...vels afoot across British Columbia. ...8:30 Dr. William Lord Smith will tell ... climbing the Dolomites and at 9 ...arles Wellington Furlong will tell of ...rra del Fuego and its strange and ...e known people.

HARVARD TRAVELLERS CLUB

YEAR BOOK
1911

The Nominating Committee have reported the following nominations for officers for the coming year:

President
THEODORE LYMAN

Vice-President
THOMAS A. JAGGAR, JR.

Secretary and Treasurer
WILLIAM LORD SMITH

Council
THEODORE LYMAN, Chairman
THOMAS A. JAGGAR, JR.
WILLIAM LORD SMITH
WILLIAM C. FARRABEE
A. LAWRENCE ROTCH

WILLIAM LORD SMITH,
Secretary.

9 Willow Street, Boston.
May 11, 1911.

The annual meeting of the Harvard Travellers Club will be held at the University Club, 270 Beacon Street, Boston, on Friday evening, May 19, at eight o'clock.

Business: Annual report of the Council.
Election of officers for the year 1911–12.

COMMUNICATIONS

Prof. Theodore Lyman will give a short talk on "The Yellowhead Pass."

Dr. Denman Ross will speak on "The Ruins of Cambodia" (illustrated).

WM. LORD SMITH,
Secretary.

9 Willow Street, Boston.
May 11, 1911.

ORIC BATES FOUND OASIS

Returns to Boston After Two Years' Exploration in African Resert.

SOLVED SHOOTING MYSTERY

Prof. C. R. Brown Comes on the Romanic from Jerusalem Archaeologists.

Explorations in deserts of Africa, volcanoes under the sea, excavations in the Holy Land and medical reports were some of the subjects for table talk in the saloon of the steamship Romanic on her passage from the Mediterranean which ended at Charlestown yesterday afternoon. Among the passengers were an archaeologist, an explorer, a health commissioner, and a former map maker.

Oric Bates, son of Prof. Ario Bates of the Massachusetts Institute of Technology, returned from two years' exploration in the Libyan desert. During the first year he was in the employ of the Egyptian government. One of the results of his exploration was the discovery of an oasis, Umm Es Schattah, which bore traces of ancient occupation. The oasis, which was 14 days' journey by caravan from the nearest habitation, was about five miles long, and contained a salt lake 2½ miles long. There was evidence that at the time of its habitation it had been of much greater extent than at present.

Mr. Bates believes that he has information that will tend to clear up the mystery of the shooting of Herbert DeCou, assistant of Richard Morton, who was engaged in archaeological work in Egypt. He declines to discuss the matter until he has filed a report with the American Archaeological Institute. Mr. Bates will return to the Levant in three months.

Prof. Charles Rufus Brown of the Newton Theological Institution, who for the last year has been at the head of the school of archaeology at Jerusalem, returned on the liner. He is inclined to discredit the report of discoveries of great importance by the expedition of Capt. Parker, whose activities created discontent among the natives, based upon the report that Capt. Parker had stolen the Ark of the Covenant. Prof. Brown attributed the rumors to the secrecy under which the English expedition was operated.

E. A. Creevey of Bridgeport, American consul at St. Michael's, Azores, brought a report of a submarine eruption of a volcano some miles from that city. Cooked fish floated for miles on the surface of the water, he said, and earthquakes were severely felt on shore. Lieut.-Col. F. A. Charves of the Portuguese army has been detailed to make an investigation of the eruption.

Dr. H. D. Geddings, American health officer at Naples, who was mobbed in that city for telling the truth about the cholera situation there some months ago, returned to this country on a year's furlough.

Among the other passengers was Capt. F. Huntington Holmes, U. S. N., retired, who for three years was attached to the Charlestown Navy Yard and was later head of the hydrographic bureau here. Capt. Holmes was with Dewey at Manila Bay, and afterwards commanded the cruisers Marblehead and Baltimore. He now makes his home in Rome.

The Romanic brought 91 saloon, 162 second cabin and 1133 steerage passengers, besides a large cargo, including 10,200 crates of lemons.

Edward G. Graves, the new surveyor, accompanied by Deputy-Surveyor Moses B. Mann, watched the work of the customs officers. It was the surveyor's first official visit to a foreign arrival.

BRUIN QUAKING IN HIS LAIR

Boston Boy, With Bow and Arrows, Plans Bear Hunt Far West.

To hunt bears in the approved Indian fashion, with bows and arrows, is the plan of Harry B. Richardson, former Harvard student, son of Dr. Maurice Richardson of Boston.

Mr. Richardson, who is an expert archer and holder of the Western championship trophy, will leave this city in the early part of July for Seattle, where he will be joined by James Challis and Z. E. Jackson of Atchison, Kan., and William H. Thompson of Seattle, also expert archers.

The party will leave Seattle August 9 and sail up the coast of British Columbia, 400 or 500 miles, on the steamer Spokane.

When they reach a locality that seems favorable they will disembark and, armed only with bows and arrows, will strike into the interior, there to track the fierce grizzly to his lair. It is the opinion of Mr. Richardson's family, however, the young men would do well to provide themselves with a plentiful supply of food and not depend on bear meat.

The four archers will use the regular hunting arrow and will take a large supply so as not to run short. Mr. Jackson and Mr. Challis are both experts in the manufacture of arrows and have made the whole stock in their spare moments during the winter.

Mr. Challis considers the bow more sportsmanlike than the rifle. "For," says he, "there is the same difference between hunting with bow and arrow and with a rifle as between fishing with a fly and catching fish in a seine."

Boston's Young Hunter Of Grizzlies

Portrait of Harry B. Richardson. Richardson in action, with bow and arrow.

WILLIAM T. PIPER DIES IN BOSTON HOSPITAL

Was Harvard Man and Prominent in Cambridge and Boston Literary Circles—Death Due to Tonsilitis Epidemic.

William Taggard Piper, 57, of 179 Brattle st., Cambridge, died at the Massachusetts Homeopathic hospital at 11.40 p.m., after an illness continuing for two months. His death, however, was directly due to the epidemic of tonsilitis which visited Cambridge a few weeks ago.

He was born in Boston. He was educated in the Boston Latin school and afterward entered Harvard, graduating with the class of 1874, with Phi Beta Kappa honors. He secured his master's degree in 1881 and his Ph.D. in 1883. He then pursued post graduate work at Trinity college, Cambridge, Eng.

He has been for a number of years a trustee of the Massachusetts Homeopathic hospital; a director of the Cambridge Trust Co.; president and trustee of the Avon Home for Children; member of the common council of Cambridge, 1888 to 1889; member of the board of aldermen, 1890; member of the school committee since 1891. He was also trustee of the public library of Cambridge for a number of years.

He was a member of the Colonial society of Massachusetts, New England Historical Genealogical society, the Union club of Boston and the Oakley Country club.

William T. Piper.

Cambridge, July 26.—William T. Piper of Cambridge died at the Mass. homeopathic hospital, of which he was president of the corporation.

His death was due to an attack of tonsilitis which he suffered at his home, 179 Brattle st., about three weeks ago.

He is survived by two sons, William B. Piper, supervisor of the U. S. forestry service, and Ralph C. Piper, and two daughters, Elizabeth Briggs Piper and Anne Briggs, wife of Ald. Matthew Hale of Boston.

Piper's wife, who was Anne Palfrey, daughter of John G. Palfrey, well known in literary circles, died last May.

Charles G Weld
Died
June 18 1911

HARVARD TRAVELLERS CLUB

The seventieth meeting of the Harvard Travellers Club will be held at the residence of Professor Theodore Lyman, on Friday evening, October 27th, at 8.15 o'clock. Take Chestnut Hill electric car from the Subway to Reservoir Lane (30 minutes.) Entrance on the left directly opposite Reservoir Lane.

COMMUNICATION

Professor R. DeC. Ward will speak on the "Coffee Plantations of Brazil." (Illustrated.)

October 14, 1911.
9 Willow Street, Boston.

WM. LORD SMITH,
Secretary.

President Lyman presided at the meeting On account of the bad evening only twenty-five members were present.

Professor Ward spoke most interestingly about the St Paulo District where three-fourths of the worlds coffee is grown. The one feature that Mr Ward brought out was that the climatic conditions together with the favorable soil enabled the planter of that district to produce coffee cheaper than elsewhere. It is a clear monopoly as the producers can increase or restrict the output as they see fit.

HARVARD TRAVELLERS CLUB

The seventy-first meeting of the Harvard Travellers Club will be held at the Boston Athletic Club, Blagden Street entrance, on Friday evening, November 24, at 8.15 o'clock.

COMMUNICATION

Mr. Joseph Linden Smith will speak on "Scenes in Peking and on the West River." (Illustrated.)

November 14, 1911.
9 Willow Street, Boston.

CONCORD, MASS. NOV 15 1911 7-PM

WM. LORD SMITH,
Secretary.

newspaper clipping & response card

Removed to Roosevelt file

ONLY.

There were 200 members present at the dinner. After dinner Col. Roosevelt talked without slides. He gave a most interesting and amusing account, from Bombasa to Nirobi desert, the wild zoological part through which the train passed through which ~~the to~~ carried him up country.

The most salient points brought out by the speaker was the valuable information which could and should be brought out by hunter naturalists.

Especially observations in regard to the habits and coloration of various animals—

Wm Lord Smith
Secretary
By H.E.C.

HARVARD TRAVELLERS CLUB

The seventy-third meeting of the Harvard Travellers Club will be held at the University Club, 270 Beacon Street, Boston, on Friday evening, January 26th, at 8.15 o'clock.

COMMUNICATION

Captain Robert A. Bartlett will give a talk on "Seal Fishing about Newfoundland." (Illustrated.)

9 Willow Street, Boston, January 17, 1912.

WM. LORD SMITH, *Treasurer.*

HARVARD TRAVELLERS CLUB

The seventy-fourth meeting of the Harvard Travellers Club will be held at the University Club, 270 Beacon Street, Boston, on Friday evening, February 16, at 8.15 o'clock.

COMMUNICATION

Dr. S. B. Wolback will give a talk on "A Circuit of the Gambia in British West Africa" (illustrated).

WM. LORD SMITH, *Secretary*

February 8, 1912
9 Willow Street, Boston

The seventy-fifth meeting of the Harvard Travellers Club will be held at the Boston Athletic Club, Blagden Street entrance, on Friday evening, March 29, at 8.15 o'clock.

COMMUNICATION

Mr. S. H. Wilson will talk on "The Chino-Thibetan Borderland: Its scenery, natural history, the people, and their peculiar customs." (Illustrated.)

WM. LORD SMITH,
Secretary

March 20, 1912
9 Willow Street, Boston

THE WORLD'S DEBT TO LAWRENCE ROTCH

With the death of A. Lawrence Rotch this country loses one of its most active experimenters in meteorological work and a man who has upheld the reputation of American scientific work among foreign nations. The Blue Hill Meteorological Observatory stands as a most honorable monument of his achievements. Here for twenty-five years and more he maintained a meteorological laboratory which has attacked, one after another, the problems of the science and has tried them out. Without formality or red tape Mr. Rotch attacked those suggestions that seemed to intimate benefit to knowledge, and in their tentative stages bore the cost of experiments, and oftentimes carried them on till their importance made them of international value, to be further developed as works in which many observatories and many nations could coöperate.

The [illegible]st systematic measurements of the heigh[illegible] of clouds were carried forward at Blue [illegible]ll. With a device evolved at the Sat[illegible] evening round-tables of the Boston [illegible]ntific Society and built for Mr. [illegible] one of its members, the first series [illegible]urements was made. The work [illegible]rwards developed, theodolites from [illegible]lons at the end of a base were em[illegible]nd the possibility of results shown [illegible] question. The work has since been [illegible]on at other institutions in different [illegible]f the earth and has been of interna[illegible] character. In the kite work, also, [illegible] Rotch with his observatory led the [illegible] Mr. Eddy, a New Jersey man, had [illegible]d in some book of travels of the Malay [illegible]e, which would fly without the usual tail [illegible]hat had in civilized countries been deemed [illegible] necessity. Mr. Eddy applied himself to [illegible]he same society for opportunities to fly his [illegible]kites and was taken to Blue Hill by a [illegible] member and introduced to Mr. Rotch. It required no time at all for him to realize the importance of the kite for "sounding the air," and from that moment the observatory devoted much of its energies to the flying of kites. With two remarkable assistants, Mr. Clayton and Mr. Fergusson, the elements to successful investigation were furnished. Mr. Clayton developed forms of kites, while Mr. Fergusson evolved a lightweight recorder that could be sent aloft without hampering the kites. There was collected by these observations a mass of material so important that it was not long before kite flying attracted the attention of other countries and kites were sent up everywhere. It became an international method, certain observatories sending up kites at the same time so as to present the instantaneous conditions of the upper air all over the civilized world. These two items are perhaps the most brilliant of the research[illegible] initiated by Mr. Rotch, but in the dev[illegible]nent of them and in the carrying out of [illegible]inor investigations or methods he was always an important factor.

One [illegible]e matters in which he was the actual [illegible] to initiate a new method of work w[illegible]n the beginning of local weather predic[illegible] made up at such stations as Boston [illegible] In the earlier days the predictions were formulated in Washington. It had for half a dozen years been the custom of the leaders of Appalachian Mountain Club parties to predict for themselves the weather two or three days ahead when parties were about to start. This was done from the figures sent daily from Washington, maps being made with the important weather conditions depicted. At that time Sergeant Cole was in charge of the Boston station, and knowing of this work he suggested its adoption regularly for local predictions for the country about Boston. The small capital required to make this experiment back about 1885 was furnished by Mr. Rotch, who was alive to the benefits that would arise from such a development. After some time it was adopted by the Signal Service.

The conditions and currents of the upper air Mr. Rotch recognized to be of the greatest importance to meteorology, and he exploited, therefore, every means of increasing the world's stock of knowledge about them. The cloud work gave the clew to the general direction of prevailing currents, but cloudless days afforded no records of the kind, nor were there any for those regions between the clouds or above the lower ones when they covered the sky. The kites solved some of the problems for the zones in which stations were situated from which the kites could be used, but there were still gaps in the complete work. To fill some of these Mr. Rotch's system of free balloons was put into service, these being sent up from St. Louis with regularity for a certain length of time. Of similar nature in the extension of the work was the expedition undertaken by M. Tiesserenc de Bort, an enthusiastic Frenchman, and Mr. Rotch, which cruised the Atlantic on both sides of the Equator, flying kites and sending up balloons, till a reasonable knowledge of this hitherto unknown region was gained.

Meanwhile throughout all the years there was maintained the ceaseless watchfulness of meteorological conditions at the surface. At a time when only Dr. Draper in the Central Park Observatory was using self-recording apparatus for the purpose Mr. Rotch recognized the benefits of the continuous record. His observatory was therefore fitted out with all kinds of instruments, some of them originated there by the skill of the mechanical staff, and has continuous records of the weather that probably reach further back than those of any observer save Draper. This material has been of vast importance in the study of the minutiæ of atmospheric phenomena.

Incidental to the inspection of mountain observatories in other parts of the world Mr. Rotch developed skill as an alpinist. The most important observatory at a height in Europe was for some years that of Vallot on Mont Blanc—not the Janssen summit observatory, but a thousand feet or so less elevated—so that he made many ascents, seven or eight climbs to the summit of Mont Blanc and a good deal of tramping through the comparatively unfamiliar higher passes in the range.

Died April 7th

PROF. A. LAWRENCE ROTCH

He Was Distinguished Especially for His Study and Knowledge of Meteorology, in Which His Authority Was Widely Recognized

Professor Abbott Lawrence Rotch of 235 Commonwealth avenue, founder and director of Blue Hill Observatory in Milton, one of the foremost scientific men of the country, who has devoted his life to the study of meteorology, died at the Eliot Hospital yesterday after an operation for appendicitis.

Professor Rotch was stricken Thursday afternoon, but nothing serious was thought of his illness until Saturday, when Dr. Samuel Mixter, the family physician, was summoned. He had Professor Rotch taken to the hospital, where an operation was performed at once, but it came too late to save the life of the scientist. Professor Rotch was born in Boston Jan. 6, 1861, the son of Benjamin Smith Rotch and Annie Bigelow (Lawrence) Rotch. He was educated in private schools and by a tutor and continued his studies in Boston, Paris, Florence and Berlin. He was graduated a bachelor of science from the Institute of Technology in 1884 and was awarded the honorary degree of master of arts by Harvard University in 1891.

He established the Blue Hill Observatory in 1885 as a private meteorological station and had supported and directed it since. His work was of such importance in the world of science that he was ranked by many with Benjamin Franklin as a student of the upper air. His observations in his chosen field were received in every country of the globe as authoritative. The work of the observatory, however, was mainly research, which is widely known to meteorologists through publication. Clouds especially were studied. The first exact measurements in America of the height and velocity of clouds, by trigonometrical and other methods, were made there in 1890-91, and the measurements were repeated in 1896-97 as part of an international system.

On Blue Hill, in 1894, the first meteorological instrument recording graphically and continuously lifted by kites was sent up, and the possibility of obtaining data simultaneously in the free air by means of kites and on the ground was thereby demonstrated. This method of exploring the free air was improved by the aid of a grant from the Hodgkins fund of the Smithsonian Institution, and very valuable results were obtained.

The first meteorological records over the ocean were obtained by Professor Rotch in 1901 on a voyage across the Atlantic Ocean. The use of kites to obtain meteorological data is now general in Europe, and on a fixed day each month coöperative flights are made on Blue Hill. It was he who made the first observations from five to ten miles above the American Continent with balloons. This was achieved in 1904. Again, in 1909, he obtained the first trigonometrical measurements of pilot balloons in the United States. He collaborated with Teisserenc de Bort in sending a steam yacht to explore the tropical atmosphere in 1905-06, and participated in a number of scientific expeditions in the United States, South America, Europe and Africa.

An indefatigable student of every science in the remotest degree related to meteorology, Professor Rotch conducted some extremely interesting experiments with wireless telegraphy and kites. Messages were sent to the station on Mt. Chickatawbut and some very valuable data were obtained. While his work was yet so novel as to inspire great curiosity, a number of balloons were released over Berlin in 1902 as part of the programme of the International Aeronautical Commission. The president of the German division, Herr von Bezold, warmly praised Mr. Rotch's labors.

Professor Rotch was professor of meteorology in Harvard University since 1906. He was a member of the International Jury of Awards in the Paris Exposition of 1899 and was made a Chevalier of the Legion of Honor. He received the Prussian Orders of the Crown in 1902 and of the Red Eagle in 1905 in recognition of his efforts in advancing the knowledge of the atmosphere. As an authority on balloons he frequently delivered lucid and interesting lectures on that subject, from its beginnings to the latest efforts of aeronauts. Professor Rotch was deeply interested in airships, was president of the Harvard Aeronautical Society and was one of the principal agents in the great exhibition held here in September, 1910. It was he who developed the idea of the exhibition, which surpassed anything of its kind previously undertaken in the United States and is an annual feature that attracts the attention of aviators throughout the world. The success of the Harvard aviation meets was in great part due to the splendid ability of Professor Rotch.

He was associate editor of the American Meteorological Journal from 1886 to 1896. He lectured in the Lowell Institute course in 1891 and 1898; was librarian of the American Academy of Arts and Sciences and was a trustee of several educational institutions in Boston. As one of the earliest American enthusiasts in ballooning he was active in the formation of the Aero Club of America and was a member of the board of governors, representing the Aero Club of New England at the time of his death. He was one of the founders of the New England body, and at one time served as its president. He was aso a member of the Federation International Aeronautic Commission.

His writings are widely known in the scientific field. Among them are "Sounding the Ocean Air," "The Conquest of the Air" and a chart of air currents of the northern hemisphere. In addition to these, he published many monographs on subjects pertaining to meteorology.

He married Margaret Randolph Anderson of Savannah, Ga., in November, 1892, and is survived by Mrs. Rotch and three children, Dr. Arthur Rotch and Margaret Randolph and Katherine Lawrence Rotch.

The Nominating Committee report the following names to be voted upon at the Annual Meeting.

President	Prof. Theodore Lyman
Vice-President	Prof. Thomas A. Jaggar, Jr.
Secretary and Treasurer	Dr. William Lord Smith
Council	Prof. Theodore Lyman (Chairman)
	Prof. Thomas A. Jaggar, Jr.
	Dr. William Lord Smith
	Dr. William Curtis Farabee
	Dr. Frederick Adams Woods

Ladies Night

The seventy-sixth meeting of the Harvard Travellers Club will be held in Legion of Honor Hall, 200 Huntington Avenue, Boston, Friday evening, April 26th, at eight o'clock.

It is desired that the members invite friends, including ladies, to attend the meeting. Additional tickets may be had on addressing the Secretary.

COMMUNICATION
(Promptly at 8.15)

Mr. Carl E. Akeley will give a talk on "African Big Game — Elephant Hunting on Mt. Kenia."

WILLIAM LORD SMITH,
Secretary.

9 Willow Street, Boston, Mass.
April 16, 1912.

HARVARD TRAVELLERS CLUB

Ladies Night

HALL OF LEGION OF HONOR
200 Huntington Avenue, Boston

FRIDAY EVENING, APRIL 26TH, 1912
AT 8 O'CLOCK

Mr. Carl E. Akeley will talk on "African Big Game— Elephant Hunting on Mt. Kenia."

ANNUAL MEETING

The Annual Meeting of the HARVARD TRAVELLERS CLUB will be held at the Boston Athletic Club, Blagden Street entrance, on Friday evening, May 17th, at 8 o'clock promptly.

Business: Annual Report of Council.
Election of Officers for the year 1912–1913.
Communication.

Prof. A. C. Coolidge will give a talk on "Travel in North Africa."

WM. LORD SMITH,
Secretary

May 8th, 1912
9 Willow Street, Boston.

HARVARD TRAVELLERS CLUB

Triennial Exhibition

1914

COPLEY HALL
APRIL 6, 7, 8