

CLUB MEDAL (from Scrapbooks in computer)

"At a recent meeting of the Fellows, in whose hands the general conduct of the affairs of the Club is placed, it was voted to establish a Club medal, to be given annually, and next year for the first time, to the American traveller—preferably a young American—who shall be deemed most worthy of this distinction."

(Continuation of Annual Report of Council May 18, 1905. Book1 p45 item59)

"Prof. Davis brought up the subject of awarding a medal next winter to some man, who will have made and properly recorded a worthy piece of travel in the preceding summer. ... It was also moved, seconded, and unanimously adopted by the Fellows that the Council shall report on a design for the medal and a seal for the Club, at their autumn meeting."

(Fellows Meeting minutes, April 13, 1905. Book1 p73 item98)

"The medal that the Harvard Travellers Club intends to award this year was established by the Club last spring. It is to be given annually, and this winter for the first time, to some North American, i.e. American or Canadian. Preferably to a young traveller who shall be deemed most worthy of this distinction. The award will be made by the Council of the Club sometime this autumn. As yet, the design for the medal has not been decided upon but the medal will probably be a gold one."

(Letter to Gilbert H. Grosvenor from T.W. Thorndike, dated September 25, 1905, on letterhead of Harvard Travellers Club. Book1 p140 item174)

"The following design for the Club medal was submitted by the medal committee of the Council, as a tentative design only." [marginal note: Vidi medal Comm. Minutes p. 195].

(Minutes of Council Meeting, March 20, 1906. Book1 p148 item182)

"The Fellows at a meeting held last April passed resolution adopting a Club seal and medal. ... The committee will be glad to receive from any member of the Club suggestions and designs for the medal, seal and inscription as soon as possible."

Medal Committee

Edward J. Homes, Chairman

Robert Walcott

Townsend W. Thorndike

R. C. Sturgis, Jr.

(Resolution regarding the Club Medal. Book1 p193 item239)

"It was thought best, and on the whole most economical, to have no medal at all unless it was an artistic and well executed piece of work. In fact, the feeling was for a work of fine arts rather than an ordinary affair. It was also decided that the material should be gold, the size about that of a half dollar, and the artist to be the best that the Club could afford. ...

February 1906. Mr. Walcott and Mr. Holmes suggest that each member of the Club be asked to send suggestions and designs relative to the seal and medal, Dr. Thorndike concurring with them. In accordance with this resolution, Dr. Thorndike is to draw up a notice, to be sent to each member, requesting him to submit suggestions and designs."

(Minutes of the Medal Committee. Book1 p193 item240)

"The accompanying design, seal and motto was submitted to the committee for consideration. It met with approval in general, although Mr. Holmes did not thoroughly approve either of the symbol or the motto. He thought that the former was too ecclesiastical. In this, however, he was not sustained by the other two committeemen. These thought the the Pilgrim staff and wallet not only denoted travelling, but that its conotation included simplicity, strength and determination, thses qualities we read of as being possessed by the Plymouth Colonies; Massachusetts, especially eastern Massachusetts, this section of the state being the residence of the H. T. C.; Harvard, the history of which is so closely identified with the early austere Puritans, and that the staff and wallet are almost the first articles that a man who starts out on a long journey on foot provides himself. It was decided that this design be submitted to the Council only as a tentative one, and if subsequently necessary it would be changed.

Dr. Thorndike suggested in place of the staff and wallet a compass."

(Minutes of the Medal Committee, March 19, 1906. Book1 p194 item242)

On letterhead of T.W. Thorndike, dated March 20, 1906.
"The committee on the medal presented the following tentative design for a medal seal and motto of the Harvard Travellers Club. This design is not to be understood as being fully completed..."
(Notice to the Council. Book1 p195 item243)

Design of medal, obverse and reverse and actual size. Drawn in pencil or stiff paper.
Shows design and inscription: "When I travelled I saw many things, And I understand more than I can express."
(Book1 p195 item245)

"A letter was read from Prof. Kittridge, in which he stated that a Pilgrim staff and wallet, he thought, was quite appropriate for a Travellers Club."
(Minutes of the Medal Committee, April 4, 1906. Book1 p195 item246)

"I put in a couple of hours with the books of ancient discoveries in the college library last week with this result.

In John Ashton's [sp?] edition of Sir John Mandeville's Travels. Pickering and Chatto. 66 Haymarket. London 1887 printed for the Roxburghe club has some nearly contemporary prints from the British Museum of which Plate III represents a group of pilgrims starting out on their travels, Mandeville himself being shown as a knight. The staff is head-high and the hat [sketch] like the designs Kittredge referred us to. Plate VIII represented Seth [sp?] as a pilgrim with an excellent shoe [sketch] and [sketch] water? Bottle. Archibald Constable's edition 1895 has at p. 218 a fancy sketch of Mandeville in Pilgrim's garb, very likely suggested by the above.

The original edition of Coryat's Crudities, London 1611, has a remarkable copperplate frontispiece, Wm. Hall sculpcit. with a numbr of figures ludicrously descriptive of the contents, but I find nothing that we can use unless possibly the Homeric motto: [in greek]
Hakluyt is barren of suggestions.

On the whole my best find was Las Casas Frankfurt 1571 which has a frontispiece that I think would be most effective and appropriate for a medal-die. I wish you would look at it. I suppose the Public Library is likely to have it among the early Spanish voyages:

A female figure rolling toward the reader on a ball with arms outstretched partly draped in a cloak flying in the winds, blowing a horn, while behind her she is leaving civilized country, meadows and cities.

Sincerely Yours

Robert Walcott

I enclose Mr. Kittredge's letter which has been wearing out in my pocketbook. I've written Prof. Wright on the propriety of the various Latin inscriptions."
(Letter to T.W. Thorndike from Robert Walcott, dated April 26, 1906. Book1 p196 item247)

"A staff and wallet would be highly appropriate. You will find a first-class representation of both in Strutt's Regal & Eccleasical Antiquities, pl. XLV. The kneeling figure is as good a pilgrim as you can find anywhere. The scallop-shell on his wallet indicates that he has visited the shrine of St. James at Compostella. The strips on his staff are mere ornaments and may be discarded. The hat on his head is characteristic. Some armorial designer ought to be able to make a good thing out of this staff & script, utilizing perhaps the hat also. Then a fine motto would be PEREGRINANTUR, "they wander in foreign lands," which would also suggest the pilgrim, i.e. Peregrinus (you remember pilgrim comes ultimately from peregrinus). The form peregrinantur might also be regarded [or recorded] as a quotation from Cicero's oration for Archias [sp?] (chap. 7 & 16),--a fact which makes it none the less available as a motto. ...

(Letter to Robert Walcott from G.L. Kittredge, dated March 30, 1906. Book1 p197 item248)

Letter to Robert Walcott from John H. Wright, dated April 27, 1906 on Harvard University letterhead.
Concerning a choice of a motto.
(Book1 p198 item249)

Concerning the club medal. He refers to "the Tiffany people" so perhaps Tiffany's made the die.
(Letter to T.W. Thorndike from Robert Walcott, dated July 12, 1906. Book1 p199 item250)

Obverse and Reverse shown. Peregrinantur appears. Design shows staff and wallet. Some of the notes in pencil: Size of 20 dollar gold piece. [The design is not the one eventually chosen]

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(Design for the seal submitted by T.W. Thorndike. Book1 p200 item251)

First presentation of the Club Medal, May 18, 1906, to William Brooks Cabot at the University Club, Meeting No 27.

"Preceding the talk the Club medals for 1906 and 1907 were presented by the President to Mr. W.B. Cabot and Mr. Ellsworth Huntington..."
(Minutes of the 37th meeting, 29 November 1907. Book2 p39 item72) THIS seems odd as I have first medal going to Cabot the year before.

"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 of a fire in the studio of the engraver."
(Minutes of the 5th Annual and 35th regular meeting, 17 May 1907. Book2 p32 item62)

"It was moved and seconded to delete the 4th standing rule of the Council and substitute the following:
"The Council may from time to time, as deemed advisable, select a meritorious person to be the recipient of the Club Medal."
(Minutes of Council meeting, 7 November 1923. BookY p46 item52)

3 Standing Rules appear in the Club History. Here a 4th is added (adopted January 16, 1935): Dues of non-resident Club medalists shall be remitted.
(Standing Rules. [Appear on page 8A, an insert]. Min1 p8 item12)

"The question of awarding the Club Medal to Admiral Richard E. Byrd was fully discussed and it was decided to authorize the Secretary, Mr. John K. Howard, to award the medal if he thought it wise after talking to Admiral Byrd and his representatives."
(Minutes of Council Meeting, 24 July 1935. Min1 p29 item37)

"Mr. Howard reported that Admiral Byrd was not able to attend a dinner and the question of awarding the club medal was, therefore, withdrawn."
(Minutes of Council Meeting, 17 December 1935. Min1 p31 item40)

"It was requested that all members of the Council see if they can find the Club Medal which hasn't been seen now for several years."
(Minutes of Council meeting, 18 October 1949. Min1 p147 item171)

It was also voted that we try to secure a copy of the Club medal. Dr. Merrill will try to secure a medal from David Fairchild, and then if he fails, the secretary will try to secure the medal from Hamilton Rice."
(Minutes of Council meeting, 10 April 1951. Min1 p165 item195)

"It was decided that we further pursue Dr. A. Hamilton Rice trying to secure his Club medal so that we will be able to strike other medals from it. If we are not successful with Dr. Rice, it was decided to contact Mrs. Thomas Barbour."
(Minutes of Council meeting, 16 October 1951. Min1 p169 item200)

"It was decided that the secretary should contact Mrs. Thomas Barbour to try to secure the Club medal that Mr. Barbour received in 1908, so that a copy could be made of the medal for future use."
(Minutes of Council meeting, 11 December 1951. Min1 p171 item203)

"We will keep after Hamilton Rice in order to secure his Harvard Travellers Club medal."
(Minutes of Council meeting, 14 October 1952. Min1 p179 item214)

"...it was voted that we definitely order a new die of the Harvard Travellers Club medal from N.G. Wood & Sons and that the die be kept for future use in their office at 1 Park Street, Boston, Massachusetts."
(Minutes of Council meeting, 9 December 1952. Min1 p180 item217)

"Purchase Club die for medal 266.14"
(Annual Reports May 1, 1953. Min1 p189 item227)

HARVARD TRAVELLERS CLUB MEDALLISTS

1906

WILLIAM BROOKS CABOT
For explorations in Labrador

Cabot's remarkable canoe journeys along the coast and up the rivers of eastern Labrador, his meeting with the Indians of the interior, and other incidents of several summers' travel, much of it alone, are set forth in his book, "Northern Labrador."

1907

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For explorations in Central Asia

Huntington made valuable studies of the Lob Nor region of Turkestan, especially with a view to studying the present climatic conditions and reconstructing from the available evidence the conditions of this area as they affected human occupation in former times.

1908

THOMAS BARBOUR
For Zoological exploration in New Gainea

The results of Dr. Barbour's zoological reconnaissance of Dutch New Guinea appear in large accessions of natural history specimens, chiefly reptiles and amphibians, to the Museum of Comparative Zoology, and his studies are partly embodied in a thesis on the herpetology of the East Indies (see *Memoirs of the Museum of Comparative Zoology*, vol. 44, 1912).

1909

WILLIAM LORD SMITH
For travel in many lands

This award was made on Dr. Smith's return from a successful expedition to (then) British East Africa, which again added greatly to the natural history collection of the Agassiz Museum. He had previously made journeys into Somaliland and to eastern Asia, Java and Persia, with a view especially to securing specimens of the tiger from these parts of its wide range.

1910

WILLIAM CURTIS FARABEE
For travels in Peru

Dr. Farabee's work in Peru was in pursuit of studies on the archaeology of that country. He later made an expedition into northeastern Brazil and in both secured valuable material illustrating the cultural development of the aborigines of these countries.

1911

WILLIAM MORRIS DAVIS
First President, scientific traveller

It was very fitting that the Club should recognize in this way its indebtedness to Professor Davis, whose genius and guiding hand were largely responsible for the immediate success of the Club.

1912
ARCHIBALD CARY COOLIDGE
An historian who travels

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1913
ALEXANDER HAMILTON RICE
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The mapping and surveying of the upper waters of the Orinoco River system were the result of Dr. Rice's expeditions into a country but little known. The accounts of his work have been published from time to time in the journal of the Royal Geographical Society and elsewhere.

1914
ROBERT ABRAM BARTLETT
For arctic exploration

The name of "Bob" Bartlett, an Honorary Member of the Club, will ever be linked with the work of Peary in attaining the North Pole. He was master of the *Roosevelt* on Peary's last and successful expedition, and through his intimate knowledge of ice navigation, his resourcefulness and courage, was in large part responsible for the success of the journey.

1915
RICHARD PEARSON STRONG
Who travels to conquer disease

Through his knowledge of their causes and the methods of controlling epidemic diseases, Dr. Strong had already attained high place on account of his successes in combatting plagues in the Philippines and Manchuria. Early in the history of the World War he had been called to Servia and adjacent countries to take charge of the fight against epidemic typhus and later against trench fever and other diseases. Official recognition of his successful work during the years of the great struggle was given by several governments including France, Great Britain, Servia and the United States.

1921
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Pioneer on many mountains

His fellow members will not soon forget the kindly presence of Professor Fay, an alpinist and mountain climber whose skill and enthusiasm in conquering difficult peaks led him almost yearly in the latter part of his life to the Canadian Rockies and the Selkirks.

1926
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It has been the lot of few to have made continuous climatic records quite around the globe. An understanding of world-wide weather conditions will eventually prove one of the important factors governing the safety and comfort of human populations.

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ONES NAMED SINCE HISTORY:

Robert H. Bates
Thomas Dudley Cabot
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Alexander Forbes
Edward Evans Goodale
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Albert W. Stevens
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Henry Bradford Washburn, Jr.

In all 28 have been awarded the Club Medal

THE CLUB MEDAL

Among various plans for the encouragement of effective travel, especially among the younger men, Professor Davis early proposed that a medal should be awarded from time to time to some person whose record of travel or exploration should be deemed unusually worthy of recognition. Accordingly, in April, 1906, the Fellows appointed a committee consisting of Edward J. Holmes, chairman, Townsend W. Thorndike, and Robert Walcott, to prepare and submit designs for a suitable medal. In this the committee had also the helpful cooperation of R. C. Sturgis, Jr. The committee at once requested suggestions for a suitable design from the members, at the same time having in view its use as the Club's seal. Of the various designs submitted, one that included the symbolic staff and wallet of a pilgrim was especially favored. Finally, with the expert advice of Professor G. L. Kittredge, a design was adopted showing a pilgrim in oldtime costume, with his staff in his hand and his wallet slung over his shoulder, surmounted by the word "Peregrinantur"—"they wander in foreign lands." Our pilgrim is walking along the shore of the sea, which appears in the background, bounded on the right by steeply conventional peaks, the mountains of his desire, toward which his face is set. A lonely flower blossoming at his feet on the edge of the strand, and a wheeling dolphin, the fish that is the friend of man, thrusting its head above water, symbolize the flora and fauna, while a distant caraval is significant of travel by sea. At that time, travel by air had not been thought of, so no symbol is included! The medal, itself, in gold, is of the size of the conventional half-dollar, and bears on its reverse side the name of the Club and of the person to whom it is awarded, with an appropriate epigram.

The first award of the medal was made in 1906 in accordance with the recommendation of a committee appointed for that purpose. Afterward it was awarded yearly until 1915, when with the many disruptions incident upon the breaking out of the World War, and the preparations being made for the entry of our own country into the struggle, the annual award lapsed until 1922, since which it has been made but twice again, in 1926 and in 1931.

A list of the medallists follows.

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Boston, Dec.12,1912.

Norman Mitchell, Esq.,
Chelsea, Mass.,

Dear MR. Mitchell:

Will you please strike off a Harvard Travellers
Club medal the same as you have done before.

Inscription to be.

Archibald Cary Coolidge

An Historian Who Travels.

1912.

Please let me know how long it will take to
get this out.

17 Court St.,
Boston, Mass.

Sincerely



Chicago, Dec. 18, '12.

Harold C. Orendoff,

Boston, Mass.

Dear Mr. Orendoff,

Your order received, and
work started.

Owing to the rush at this
season, I shall be unable to deliver
the medals until the latter part of
next week.

Hoping that this is satis-
factory

Sincerely

Thomas M. Mitchell.

76 Harvard St.

Chelsea Mass.

Concord, March 20, 1912.

Norman Mitchell, Esq.,
Chelsea, Mass.,

Dear Sir:

Will you please strike off a Harvard Travellers
Club medal the same as the one you did in May 1910.

The inscription to be this time

William Morris Davis,

First President

Scientific Traveller

1911.

Will you kindly let me know how long
it will take to get this out?

Sincerely,

Boston, Feb. 26, 1914.

Norman M. Mitchell, Esq.,
Medford, Mass.,

Dear Mr. Mitchell:

Below is the inscription which is to go on
the medal.

Alexander Hamilton Rice

Explorations

in

South America.

1913

If you can have it ready by the middle of
next week it will be time enough.

Sincerely,

17 Court St.,
Boston, Mass.

*155 Highland Ave
Manchester*

JEFFERSON PHYSICAL LABORATORY,
HARVARD UNIVERSITY,
CAMBRIDGE, MASS.

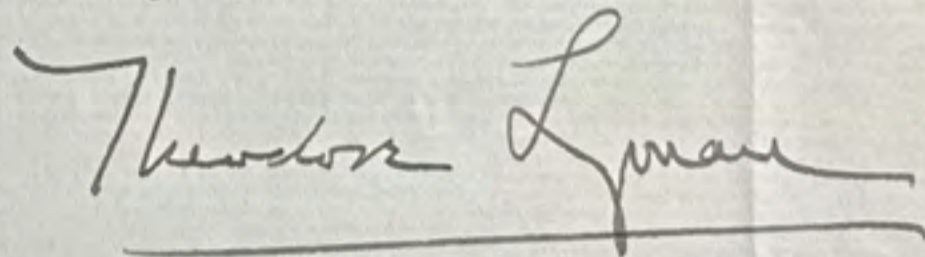
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January 27, 1916.

My dear Fay:

On behalf of the Medal
Committee of the Travellers Club, I have
the honor to nominate Dr. Richard P. Strong.
We make this nomination in recognition of
Dr. Strong's extended travels ^{for} ~~in the~~ cause
~~of~~ the alleviation of human misery.

Very truly yours,

Theodore Lyman

S. Prescott Fay, Esq.

Wichster, Mass.
April 24, 1916.

Dear Mr Durdorff,

Your order received.

The medal should be ready to be engraved
by May third or fourth.

Hoping that this is satisfactory

I remain

Sincerely

Thomas W. Mitchell.

Dear Mr Orendoff.

The Harvard Travellers Club medal
is ready to be engraved.

The engraving will take perhaps two

days. If you will send me the inscription I

will have this done.

Sincerely

Norman M. Wittell.

Winchester, Mass.

May 3, 1916.

Museum of Comparative Zoölogy,

CAMBRIDGE, MASS.

June 23rd, 1916.

Mr. H. E. Orendorff,
41 Waldon St.,
Concord, Mass.

Dear Mr. Orendorff:

I have your letter and have attended to the matter of the Harvard Club, as you requested. I think the inscription for the medal should be as follows:

*Richard Pearson Strong
who travels to conquer disease.*

Will you kindly send me a check payable to bearer, or cash, for \$6.40, to reimburse me for telegrams sent to you, Professor Davis and others, with relation to the speaker and time of the last meeting this year, etc.

Thanking you, I am,

Very truly yours,

Barlow

*Give this inscription
to Corbridge about 6 weeks
ago for transmission
to you.*

Concord, June 25, 1916.

Thomas Barbour, Esq.,
Cambridge, Mass.,

Dear Mr. Barbour:

In reply to your letter of the 23rd I will say that I have sent the inscription for the medal to the engraver.

I enclose the check which you asked for and also one for \$30.00 being the price of the medal. This I will hold until I receive the medal and then send it to maker.

I have sent Mr. Coolidge two letters addressed to the banks. I have asked him to forward them to you for your signature. Will you please return them to me and I will make arrangements with the banks.

Very truly yours,

XXXXXXXXXX 209 Newton St.,
Brookline, Mass.

Jan. 29, 1931.

Dr. John Phillips,
77 Mt. Vernon Street,
Boston, Massachusetts.

Dear John:

Can you tell me anything about David Fairchild, who I believe is a well known botanist? We were thinking of him as a possible recipient of the Harvard Travellers Club medal. Would he merit it do you think? Do you know of anyone else who might be considered a candidate? Any help you can give me in this matter will be much appreciated.

Very truly yours,

GAL-KAC

George A. Lyon.

234 Berkeley Street,
Boston, Mass.

January 29, 1926.

Dr. Reid Hunt,
382 Commonwealth Ave.,
Boston, Massachusetts.

Dear Doctor Hunt:

The Travellers' Club officers have been looking around for someone to whom to give the gold medal. The president - Wm. H. Weston, Jr, - vice-president Frederick Wulsin, and I feel that Prof. Robt. deC. Ward would be a very excellent choice. The medal is granted by the Council and therefore I am wondering if you, as one of the Council, would like to suggest anyone else or whether you feel that Prof. Ward is suitable. As you know Prof. Ward's travels have been largely in South America also Turkey, Greece and Egypt, and more recently in the North Atlantic with the International Ice Patrol. The products of his travel are his very fine books on Meteorology and Climatology.

I would be pleased to hear from you.

Yours very truly,

Secretary.

HARVARD MEDICAL SCHOOL
THE DEPARTMENT OF PHARMACOLOGY
240 LONGWOOD AVE., BOSTON 17, MASS.

February 1, 1926

Mr. Edward Wigglesworth,
Harvard Traveler's Club,
234 Berkeley Street,
Boston, Mass.

Dear Mr. Wigglesworth:-

I think that Professor
Ward is a very good choice for the gold medal
and approve of it. I should think that Mr. Wulsin
should be considered the next time.

Yours sincerely,

Reid Hunt

Box 1428
Tucson, Arizona
February 17, 1931

HOC
Mr. George A. Lyon
209 Newton Street
Brookline, Massachusetts *#1*

Dear George:

It seems to me that Dr. David
Fairchild would be a very happy choice
for the Harvard Travelers' Club medal .
He is extremely well known, of course, all
over the world for his botanical explorations
and personally is a most charming man to meet.
I don't think that we could go wrong on this
choice.

Sincerely yours,

John C Phillips

Same letter to F. R. Wilson

234 Berkeley Street
Boston, Mass.

February 23, 1926.

Mr. W. H. Weston, Jr.,
Cambridge, Massachusetts.

Dear Weston:

I am getting one of the Harvard Travellers' Club medals made for Prof. Ward. This, of course, must bear some inscription and I would like suggestions from you and Wulsin. I am jotting down four which have occurred to me and only one of which sounds anywhere near right - namely the last one. If you can improve these, as I am sure you can, please let me know.

A..... who has travelled in many climates and increased our knowledge thereof.

A traveller in many climates whose observations thereon have benefited mankind.

A student of weather and climate whose travels have added to our knowledge.

A..... who has concerned himself with weather and climate to the benefit of all travellers.

Yours very truly,

Secretary.

*A student of weather & climate
whose researches have aided all
travellers*

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F. R. WULSIN
198 BRATTLE STREET
CAMBRIDGE, MASS.

March 11, 1926.

Dear Ned:

How is this for the medal for Ward:

"a meteorologist and traveller whose
researches have aided mankind."

or " — — whose journeys and researches
have aided all travellers to a better
understanding of weather and climate."

or "a meteorologist whose researches
have benefited all travellers."

The last is perhaps the least evil.

It might be possible to fuse one
of these with one of your mi-
scriptions to advantage. On the
whole I think yours are better.

Glad you enjoyed the dinner!

Sincerely yours

A. B. Wilson,

198 Brattle Street
Cambridge, Mass.

March 17, 1926.

Mr. Edward Wigglesworth
Boston society of Natural History
234 Berkeley Street, Boston, Mass.

Dear Wigglesworth:-

Here are some more suggestions for
the inscription on Ward's medal:

A meteorologist and traveller whose wisdom
has been equalled by his helpfulness to others.

A meteorologist and traveller both wise and
helpful to others.

A meteorologist whose journeys and researches
have been of assistance to all travellers.

A meteorologist whose journeys and researches
have furthered the ends of all travellers.

Sincerely yours

A. R. Wulson.

*Isn't it about time to put all the
suggestions together and fuse them?*

March 18, 1931.

Dr. David Fairchild,
4018 Douglas Road,
Cocoanut Grove, Florida.

Dear Dr. Fairchild:

The Harvard Travellers Club, of which I am the Secretary, from time to time as circumstances warrant confers a medal called the Club Medal upon some individual who has done meritorious work along the lines in which the Club is interested.

We feel that you are qualified for what we hope you may consider as an honor and I am writing to ask you what your attitude towards this matter would be and whether it would be possible for you to be present at the Annual Meeting of the Harvard Travellers Club to be held in Boston on Friday, May 15th, at which time the Club Medal will be presented.

For your information the present officers of the Club are Dr. Richard P. Strong, Mr. Harold J. Coolidge, Jr., Mr. Frederic H. Kennard, Dr. William H. Weston, Jr., and myself, constituting the Council whose duty it is to make a selection for the recipient of the Club Medal.

Very truly yours,

GAL-KAC

George A. Lyon
Secretary

P. O. Box 2287,
Boston, Mass.

File HTC #1

DAVID FAIRCHILD
4013 DOUGLAS ROAD
COCONUT GROVE
FLORIDA

March 22 - 1931

Dear Mr. Lyon.

I am immensely flattered
by your letter. I only wish my
old friend + patron Barbour
Pattrop were still alive for
the honor would have pleased
him so deeply.

The trouble is that I
just cannot get away from
my duties here in time to
be at your Annual Meeting
the 15th of May.
Spring here and a thousand

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4013 DOUGLAS ROAD
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FLORIDA

Sneats are transpiring here then,
and to be away in May is
equivalent to the absence of
an Astronomer from his telescope
when some important event
in the sky is destined to
pass across the hairs in
his eyepiece. If I am
away, a year or often two
pass before I can observe
the behaviour of some of
my plants.
The Einsteinian sense, are
the rule in May in my garden.
Does my inability to be present

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FLORIDA

cut me out of the honor of the
medal?

Trusting not, I am
a always very sincere friend

David Fairchild.

Copy to Prof. W. H. Weston

234 Berkeley Street,
Boston, Mass.

March 22, 1926.

Mr. F. R. Wulsin,
Cambridge, Mass.

Dear Fred:

I was very much disappointed to find last week that the medal will only carry five or six words at the most. In talking with Weston I suggested we just mark it "To Robert DeC. Ward, Climatologist and Traveler". This is in line with previous inscriptions as you will see if you will look up the list of recipients in the last year book. I find Prof. Ward prefers to be called a Climatologist rather than a Meteorologist.

If you can improve this let me know. I tried to use the word "illustrious" or "distinguished" but somehow it did not seem quite right to me. I would like to get it settled this week.

It is necessary at our next meeting to appoint a nominating committee of three men, one of whom is a Fellow and none of whom are officers. These, according to our by-laws are to be appointed by the Council.

Sincerely yours,

Secretary.

March 28, 1931.

Dr. David Fairchild
4013 Douglas Road,
Cocoanut Grove, Florida.

Dear Dr. Fairchild:

I was very glad to hear from you under date of March 22nd and can quite understand your point of view. Our May meeting is on a Friday night, the 15th, and there is a through train connection from Florida to Boston.

I presume it would mean an absence from your flowers of at least four days. Am I to assume from your letter that you could not possibly do this at that time?

We would prefer to present our Club Medal at the annual meeting. If it is not possible for you to be present then at what period of the year would you be able to come most easily. Could you get here for the April meeting on the 21st for instance?

Thanking you for your letter and looking forward to hearing from you again soon, believe me

Sincerely yours,

GAL-KAC

George A. Lyon,
Secretary Harvard
Travellers Club.

March 30th,
1931.

Prof. William H. Weston,
20 Divinity Avenue,
Cambridge, Massachusetts.

Dear Dr. Weston:

I am very much obliged to you for your recent note enclosing the data on Prof. Fairchild which I have read with much interest. He seems fully to classify as a "meritorious person" and therefore a worthy recipient of our Medal and I have heard from him and he is delighted at the prospect, although I did not actually offer him the medal but the situation is complicated by his inability to be here at our annual meeting because his experiments in Florida are in full swing at that time.

Under these conditions will you be good enough to give me your ideas as to what should be done. Should we find somebody else or postpone the dedication until he can be with us?

I am so glad that you had a pleasant evening at my house.

Very sincerely yours,

GAL-KAC

George A. Lyon.

DAVID FAIRCHILD
4013 DOUGLAS ROAD
COCONUT GROVE
FLORIDA

~~File #~~ April 15 1931

Dear Mr. Lyon.

I am sorry my letter was not explicit I meant it to be explicit.

I simply cannot get to Boston in May nor would it be possible in April.

Should you feel you can hold the medal for me until October or better the first week in November I can always ~~be~~ be positive of being in Boston then.

DAVID FAIRCHILD
4013 DOUGLAS ROAD
COCONUT GROVE
FLORIDA

I expect to go in late June
from Washington to Nova
Scotia where I have a
home and a laboratory.

I remain there until late
in October and always
spend a few days with my
friends Dr. Thomas Parbourn
and Dr. Morton Wheeler on
my way to Washington.

Couldnt I meet the
members of the Club during
my stay there then?

I appreciate the fact
that I am not behaving very

DAVID FAIRCHILD
4013 DOUGLAS ROAD
COCONUT GROVE
FLORIDA

nicely about the medals but
since I have had to turn
down a doctor's degree from
my own college this June
and also an invitation from
the Governor General of Canada to talk
in Ottawa I feel that at
least I am being consistent

My plants are my first
responsibility and their
interest in flowering and
performing in May & June
inspiring I have now been
clear and thanking you again
for the great honor. I am as always
David Fairchild.

For Mr. Byron.

File H. T. C
NO 1

In appraising the valuable contributions which David Fairchild has made to agriculture and horticulture and industry it becomes clear that he has made so many introductions of value that no single one stands out as the great contribution. Rather, it is the sum total of the many particularly productive introductions which make up the great value of his life work. David Fairchild's interest in exotic plants as valuable additions to our own agricultural, horticultural, and forest products, began when a trip around the world, as a young man, with Barbour Lathrop gave him opportunity to see the valuable plants of other countries. Around 1900, as agricultural explorer for the Department of Agriculture, he visited Egypt and Algiers and secured varieties of dates on which the valuable date-growing industry at Mecca and at Indio in the Coachella Valley of California has been built up.

As head of the Office of Foreign Seed and Plant Introduction of the Bureau of Plant Industry in Washington, Dr. Fairchild through his own travels, through correspondence, and through such agricultural explorers as Frank M. Meyer, Wilson Popeno, P.H. Dorset, and many others has been instrumental in bringing into the United States introductions which have proved the basis of valuable industries. Some of the varieties of Durum wheat from the Trans-Caucasus and from Asia have been the basis for hardier varieties, rendering possible crops further north than ever before and have furnished qualities of disease

resistance when bred with other productive, long established varieties that have enabled the losses from wheat rust to be reduced greatly in the Wheat Belt of the Northwest.

From seed secured by Fairchild and Barbour Lathrop in Cairo in 1899 was grown the stock from which T. H. Kearney of the Department of Agriculture originated the Pima and Yuma varieties which have proved so valuable in the American cotton fields. Years later he introduced the Sar-Sar cotton which had been discovered cultivated by a tribe near Ouezzan and which has proved to have unusual resistance to drought, early development, and extraordinary length and strength of fibre.

The rice industry of California has been developed largely from varieties ~~brought~~^{bred} by Charles Chamblis of the Department of Agriculture from early maturing Shinrici rice which through Fairchild were introduced into California from Japan early in the history of that office.

Around 1900 Fairchild and Scofield in Algeria secured considerable material of Medicago, the so-called Burr Clovers, the genus to which our cultivated alfalfa belongs, and through his activities as head of the Office of Plant Introduction between 1898 and 1912, some sixty varieties of these plants were brought in, and some of them have proved to possess valuable qualities which have been developed by the specialist on alfalfas in the Department of Agriculture, Roland McKee.

The golden dwarf coconut of the Malay Peninsula,

introduced into Florida, is proving a valuable source of oil and a desirable ornamental for that region. Moreover, he has introduced the Nawasi coconut which has a crisp, sweet, edible husk very much sought after in Ceylon where it is eaten just as one would eat turnip or radish.

It was Dr. Fairchild's enthusiastic interest in the avocado that led him to send Wilson Popeno to Guatemala and other places in Central America to secure the stocks of avocado which have been the basis of the present over 5,000 acres planted in California and the relatively large and perhaps more valuable orchards of Florida. Through David Fairchild also the Japanese persimmon was brought into the United States and is now grown successfully in Virginia and shipped to the Washington market where the people have become so accustomed to it that it commands good prices. On this introduction has developed an industry, as California now has between two and three thousand acres already planted and the value some years ago, when only one fifth of this acreage had come into bearing, was over \$85,000.

Through Fairchild's authoritative knowledge of foods in all parts of the world have come developments of new market and garden crops, adding to the limited cuisine of the United States. The dasheen~~is~~ now well established and much sought after in the regions where it is grown in the south, and the Japanese udo is gaining popularity as a salad comparable to celery or as a cooked vegetable vying with asparagus on toast.

Certain high-yielding varieties of the tung oil or wood oil tree introduced through Dr. Fairchild are now being grown commercially, furnishing valuable oils for paint and varnish manufacturing. When from the Orient reports of the curative effect of Chaulmoogra oil in the treatment of leprosy began to reach the United States, Fairchild, quick to take advantage of the unusual capabilities of Dr. Joseph Rock, who was traveling in the Orient, had him secure varieties of Taraktogenos and Hydnocarpus, the chief yielders of Chaulmoogra oil, and young seedling plants of these, entrusted to me by Dr. Rock in Hawaii where he had grown them, were the first of such plants brought into the United States and since have reached productivity in Florida. Subsequent introductions of plants yielding this valuable therapeutic oil have been made, until now the United States has a good supply of material developing for future experimentation and treatment.

These very definite material accomplishments give no index of the good will which Dr. Fairchild has built up in remote parts of the world toward the United States and its Department of Agriculture. Through Fairchild's infectious enthusiasm for plants, through the unusual charm of his personality, and through his wide correspondence over many years, he has established friends in all parts of the globe. If one has the good fortune to travel as a friend of Fairchild he finds that this fact alone acts as an open Sesame with gardeners, collectors, foresters, plant breeders, and interested amateur

botanists in remote parts of foreign countries. Once Fairchild's name is mentioned there is established a basis which ensures help to the scientific worker with any correspondent or acquaintance of Fairchild or his office with whom one may come in contact. Perhaps this, more than the actual, material accomplishments, will remain as one of the greatest tributes to what Fairchild has done.

I was utterly wrong about the Navel Orange being introduced through Fairchild. It was through Saunders in 1870! Fairchild, however, did introduce valuable varieties of citrus.

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April 6, 1931.

Dr. David Fairchild
4015 Douglas Road,
Coconut Grove, Florida.

Dear Dr. Fairchild:

Thank you very much for your nice letter of April 1st.

The Harvard Travellers Club through its Council feels honored in offering you its Medal in appreciation of the productive contributions you have made to agriculture, horticulture and industry through your own exploration, experimentation and travel and the efforts of others stimulated by your intelligent enthusiasm.

As I understand from your letters that you will be glad to accept this Medal but cannot be present at the Annual Meeting on May 15th when the announcement of the award will be made, I suggest that your son, Graham, who is here in Boston be there to represent you and it would be very nice if you care to do so to have you write us or him a letter which he could read then in acceptance.

The first meeting of the Club next fall will be on the last Tuesday of October, which is the 27th. Could you be our guest then* and speak to us of your work? The meetings begin at 8:15 and usually cover about two hours. There are usually movie pictures or stills to illustrate the talks. Have you anything of that kind available?

I know how busy you must be and I regret the necessity of bothering you but it would help me a good deal could I receive a prompt reply from you on these matters.

Very sincerely yours,

GAL-KAC

George A. Lyon,
Secretary.
P. O. Box 2287, Boston.

* to actually receive the Medal

April 9th,
1931.

Graham Fairchild, Esq.,
Westmorley Court,
Cambridge, Massachusetts.

Dear Mr. Fairchild:

I think you know that the Harvard Travellers Club, of which I am secretary, wants to give your father its Medal. He cannot be here for our annual meeting on May 15th. We hope to have him with us late in October at which time the Medal will actually be given to him. We plan, however, to make the announcement at the May 15th meeting and to have his acceptance in some form, probably in a letter to you.

I am writing now to ask you if you will come to the meeting on May 15th as our guest and make whatever remarks are appropriate to the occasion or read the letter of acceptance from your father.

Hoping to see you then and awaiting your reply which I hope will be sent as promptly as convenient, believe me

Sincerely yours,

GAL-KAC

George A. Lyon,
Secretary.
P. O. Box 2287,
Boston, Mass.

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DAVID FAIRCHILD
4013 DOUGLAS ROAD
COCONUT GROVE - FLORIDA

The Kampong, April 20th 1961.

To the Council of the
Harvard Travellers Club.

File H.T.C. #1

Your estimable secretary Mr. Lyon has informed me of the action taken by you at a recent meeting which confers upon me a very great honor that I do not feel I merit and which I certainly never dreamed of receiving.

I feel chagrined that owing to the fact that spring comes in May here in this tropical region, I find it quite impossible to be at the annual meeting of the club.. It would have afforded me the keenest pleasure to have met with you. I shall hope to be able to be with you in the autumn when I return from Nova Scotia.

The idea that so great an organization and one so select should have deemed my work worthy of a medal raises in my imagination strange scenes and conversations connected with the life of one whose travels about the globe make my own seem insignificant. I could wish that he were still alive to know that Harvard--or at least a club that bears the name--has come to appreciate the work of his young protege Fairchild whom he took as a student of travel for eight years about the globe.

To Mr. Barbour Lathrop once a student in Harvard this medal should have gone and not to me. His was the idea and he furnished the means. He had when I first knew him been fifteen times around the world and before he died he had been twenty times around its surface. He began his travels as a boy of 17 and closed them at 73. He had a knowledge of the world such as no other man ever had for he knew how to travel and had a mind that was interested in every phase of human life. He realized that you cannot get a knowledge of the world through books. You must see the world with your own eyes. You must learn to travel. To one who learns how to travel will come a knowledge of how to get the most out of life which cannot be acquired by book studies.

With the opening of the "universal highway overhead" as Professor Langley so aptly termed the sky, has come a need which I am wondering if the modern schools appreciate. I refer to the need for an almost complete realignment of studies regarding the conditions of the globe. Provincialism will soon become almost a crime in our civilization and the man who cannot think in world terms has no place among the leaders of industry or of political parties.

I can understand that the Harvard Travellers Club has before it a wonderful prospect of activity for it has a great mission in teaching the world that Travel is not merely a recreation. It deserves to rank as a major study. It is a great art and not so easily be acquired either.

I have travelled with an object and if what I have been

DAVID FAIRCHILD
4013 DOUGLAS ROAD
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able to find in the way of plants for American gardens, dooryards and fields should add something of beauty and profit to my countrymen, I feel that I have only done what my imagination has led me to do and what I have had great delight in doing.

If one may accept praise for doing what one has always found it ^a pleasure to do, then I can accept the medal which you have seen fit to award to me. If on the other hand your medal is awarded for any high degree of heroism or for the braving of unusual dangers, then I feel my unworthiness to receive it for I have not found in out of the way corners of the globe any such grim dangers as seem to lurk for some behind the boulders or in the forests of wild countries. All of these dangers sink into insignificance beside the dangers which anyone must encounter should he try to thread the highways of Boston on a rainy night in an automobile which he ~~is~~ unaccustomed to driving.

Trusting that your august body of councillors in awarding the medal has no illusions with regard to my fitness to receive it and that upon more mature investigation will not find that they have made a mistake, I remain in the mean time

yours gratefully and appreciatively

David Fairchild

Special Agricultural Explorer
of the United States Department of Agriculture.

April 21, 1931.

Prof. W. H. Weston, Jr.,
20 Divinity Avenue,
Cambridge, Mass.

Dear Prof. Weston:

I have heard nothing from Mr. Graham Fairchild although I wrote to him. The time is drawing near when I will have to get out the annual meeting notices. Can you stir him up on this and have him let me know definitely whether he will be at the meeting on May 15th and whether he will accept the Medal for his father. Ask him to call me on the telephone, Hubbard 3990.

Sincerely yours,

GAL-KAC

George A. Lyon.

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20 Divinity Avenue
Cambridge 38, Mass., U. S. A.

April 24, 1931.

Mr. G. A. Lyon,
P.O.Box 2287,
Boston, Mass.

#1
H.T.C.

Dear Mr. Lyon:

As soon as we got your letter we got hold of young Graham Fairchild and he feels properly apologetic for not getting in touch with you, the reason being that he was waiting for word from his father. His father meanwhile had been much more conscientious about writing you than he had about writing his son.

We have stirred up Graham and he will get in touch with you at once.

I was sorry not to be at the Club meeting yesterday, but some men came up from Forest Pathology Laboratory and I had to take care of them. I will not fail to be present at the meeting of May 15th, however.

Yours,

W^m H. Weston Jr.

W: E

XXXXXXXXXX 209 Newton St.,
Brookline, Mass.

June 2, 1931.

Prof. William H. Weston, Jr.,
20 Divinity Avenue,
Cambridge, Massachusetts.

Dear Prof. Weston:

You promised to send me a few ideas on the phraseology of the inscription to be placed upon the medal for Dr. Fairchild and I write to remind you of this as steps will have to be taken soon to get the matter in process.

With kind regards, believe me

Sincerely yours,

GAL-KAC

George A. Lyon.

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20 Divinity Avenue
Cambridge 38, Mass., U. S. A.

June 11, 1931.

Mr. G. A. Lyon,
209 Newton St.,
Brookline, Mass.

My dear Mr. Lyon:

I have not forgotten your letter of June 2nd regarding the phraseology of the inscription upon the Travelers' Club Medal for Dr. Fairchild, but truly I think that is rather a difficult job and I am somewhat in a quandary as to how many words are allowed and how much space is available. In the Travelers' Club Year Book under the Club medalists I notice there are such captions as "Explorations in Labrador," "Travels in Many Lands," "An Historian who Travels," "Pioneer on many Mountains," and so on. If that is what you need, I would suggest the following: "Who from many lands secured plants for American Agriculture," or "~~Whose~~ travel fostered valuable plant introductions."

If, however, it is to be longer than this, I would suggest "Whose travels have secured from many lands plants that have improved agriculture and been the basis of valuable industries in the United States," or "Who through travel and study in many lands made possible introducing into the United States many plants that proved the basis of new industries, the sources of valuable varieties, the foundations of more productive agriculture and horticulture!"

I did not realize how difficult a thing like this might be. If none of these is any good, chuck the letter in the waste basket and put on anything that seems to you best. I will be glad to help further if I can, however, and I hope some of these may help you out.

Yours,

W^m H. Weston Jr.

W:E

XXXXXXXXXX 209 Newton St.,
Brookline, Mass.

June 25, 1931.

William H. Weston, Jr., Esq.,
20 Divinity Avenue, Farlow Herbarium,
Cambridge, 38, Mass.

Dear Prof. Weston:

I am very much obliged to you for your letter of June 11th and the suggestions contained therein, which have helped me. I think that the inscription on the Medal will have to be fairly short as there is not much room.

I have been mulling over the possibilities and would like to have your comment on the following:

"World traveller and distinguished horticulturist."

Do you think that that would adequately cover the situation and will you be good enough to let me know at once whether you approve of it or have any other substitute to suggest.

Sincerely yours,

GAL-KAC

George A. Lyon.

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University Museum

Cambridge, Massachusetts, U.S.A.

20 Divinity Avenue
June 27, 1931

File H.T.C. #1

Mr. George Armstrong Lyon,
209 Newton St.,
Brookline, Mass.

Dear Mr. Lyon:

I have just received your letter as I am dashing away to Florida for a couple of weeks' work. You are quite right that the inscription on the medal has to be short, and yours is most direct and to the point and covers the ground. My only doubt is whether Fairchild would quite like the word "horticulturalist", as his activities have covered more than horticulture, but I do not know as I have any substitution that would be as short and to the point.

I trust you have a most enjoyable and successful summer. Already I am looking forward to resuming our activities together in the Travelers' Club next year.

Sincerely yours,

Wm. H. Weston, Jr.

W: E

XXXXXXXXXX 209 Newton St.,
Brookline, Mass.

July 6, 1931.

Prof. William H. Weston, Jr.,
20 Divinity Avenue,
Cambridge, Massachusetts.

Dear Prof. Weston:

Thank you for your letter of June 27th but it does not help me one bit. I feared that "horticulturist" was not a good description but the work that Dr. Fairchild gives his life to is entirely beyond my knowledge and I am not able to find a satisfactory substitute. Will you not be good enough to focus on this matter again when you come back from Florida and let me hear from you just as promptly as convenient because I need some definite help.

Sincerely yours,

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George A. Lyon.

File H. T. C. #1
July 20, 1931.

Professor William H. Weston Jr.
20 Divinity Avenue
Cambridge, Massachusetts

Dear Professor Weston:

I understood from your secretary that you would be back today, and I am therefore tackling you at once.

I enclose herewith rough draft of the notice of the first meeting of the Harvard Travelers Club next fall. Will you be good enough to look it over and make any changes which you feel are desirable as far as the reference to Dr. Fairchild is concerned. Nothing can be added because of space limitation but any editing will be gratefully received.

I also enclose a clipping from the paper which announced the award of a medal to Professor Wheeler, one of our club members. Do you think it would be objectionable to get publicity of this character for the award to Dr. Fairchild? Do you think that the general form used here would be suitable? I think a little more advertising of the right sort would be helpful to us.

The inscription on the club medal is still a thorn in my flesh. It would be easy enough to decide on one if there were plenty of room but the space is limited to not over forty letters. I fully recognize that horticulture is too limited a term to describe Dr. Fairchild's activities. In your letter of June 27th you used the word "horticulturalist" when I had used "horticulturist" previously. The Standard Dictionary uses both terms. It also derives horticulture from "hortus" plus "cultura". It defines it as "That department of the science of agriculture which relates to the cultivation of gardens including the growing of fruits, vegetables and flowers," and a horticulturist as "One skilled in horticulture; a professional gardener." Agriculture is "The cultivation of the soil for food products or any other useful or valuable growth of the field or garden". Agriculture appears to be the generic term which includes the science, the art and the process of supplying human wants from the soil, it would seem to me, and therefore a better base for description of the Doctor than horticulture.

Professor William H. Weston Jr., 2.

July 20, 1931.

Now, in heaven's name, give me some help in this matter. To call him a world traveler is well enough but he is really being decorated for his scientific attainments. How are you going to describe them? What would you think of:

World traveler
and
eminent scientist,

but, of course, there is no telling from this what he is eminent in.

We have both spent much too much time on this already. Will you be good enough to call me by telephone at 3990 Hubbard when you receive my letter and discuss it with me.

Sincerely yours,

GAL/HC

July 31, 1921.

Dr. David Fairchild
Beinn Breagh,
Baddock, Nova Scotia.

Dear Dr. Fairchild:

Prof. Weston has very kindly furnished me with your current address and although I am sending a copy of this letter to the Department of Agriculture in Washington to be forwarded to you, I hope that the original will reach you in due course.

I am writing to tell you that we expect you to be the guest of the Harvard Travellers Club at the first meeting this fall which will be on Tuesday, October, 27th, and we are looking forward very keenly to presenting the Club Medal to you at that time and to have you talk to us about your life work. I think you told me that you would have still pictures to show that night and I will be much obliged if a couple of weeks before you come up here you will let me know just what to prepare for in the way of machines for projection. A copy of the notice of the meeting will be forwarded to you as soon as it is prepared.

With keen anticipation of your visit,
believe me

Sincerely yours,

GAL-KAC

George A. Lyon

File #4

BIOLOGICAL NUCLEUS
DAVID FAIRCHILD
BEINN BHREAGH
BADDECK, N. S.
CANADA

Sept. 7. 31

Dear Dr. Lyon.

I have asked my friend
in Washington to send up to
Dr. Thomas Barbour, Museum of
Comparative Zoology, Cambridge
a film on the Giant Grasses of
the Orinot with which I hope
to lighten or brighten or do
something or other to my talk.

Oct. 27th before the Harvard
Travellers Club. Could you
get in touch with Mr Barbour's
secretary & arrange for the
permit for the use of the film?

BIOLOGICAL NUCLEUS
DAVID FAIRCHILD
BEINN BHREAGH
BADDECK, N. S.
CANADA

I thought at first to show
some still pictures but when
I saw the moon in Washington
I changed my mind for it
will be more interesting I think
to our members. I cannot
say what light will be necessary
but I do know that the
film is a standard size on.

Mr Raymond Evans Chief
of the Office of Moving Pictures of
the Department of Agriculture in
Washington can give you the
information.

My headquarters when in Boston
is always Dr Barbour's office.
Sincerely yours David Fairchild

Oct. 28, 1931.

Dr. Thomas Barbour,
278 Clarendon Street,
Boston, Massachusetts.

Dear Dr. Barbour:

A notice covering the presentation of the Club Medal to Dr. Fairchild prepared by me was sent to the Transcript, The Herald and The Traveler, and I think it has been published in all of them. I saw the notice in the Transcript of Monday night, Oct. 26th, and except for accusing Dr. Fairchild of having leprosy, which of course was a typographical error, it seemed to be as I set it up.

I spoke to Harold Coolidge about letting you know about this in talking with him this morning but in case he does not get in touch with you this is to advise you as Dr. Fairchild may be interested in getting a copy of the paper.

Yours sincerely,

GAL-KAC

George A. Lyon, Secretary,
P. O. Box 2287,
Boston, Massachusetts.

901 FIFTH AVENUE

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January 7, 1934

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My dear Cabot:

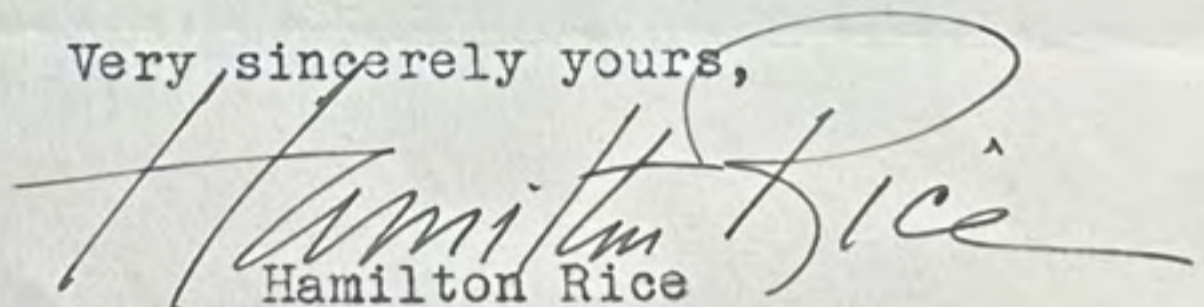
To acknowledge your's of December 21st and January 5th respectively.

It would, I agree with you, be a splendid thing if Lindbergh would go to Cambridge to talk, but as you well know this is something which he dislikes very much and I am extremely dubious if what you mention in your letter of December 21st comes to pass. I shall, however, see what can be done about it.

I go away on January the 13th which precludes the possibility of my being present at the meeting of the Harvard Travellers Club on January 16th. I think it would be a good thing to get Kay Howard to speak at the February meeting.

Expect to be in Cambridge on Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday of this week.

Very sincerely yours,


Hamilton Rice

Thomas D. Cabot, Esq.
940 Old South Bldg.
Boston, Mass.

7006

March 23, 1934.

PALM BEACH
FLORIDA



My dear Tom Cost:

To acknowledge
your kind letter of
March 16th and to say
that I hope you
had a very pleasant
and satisfactory time
in Europe and am

glad you are back.

Have you heard that Prof. Wm. Morris Davis,
the founder and father of the Harvard Travellers'
Club, died on Feb. 5th at Pasadena?

Before we came away in January I tele-
phoned Lindbergh in New Jersey but he was
away. Next day at the American Museum
in N. Y. I missed him again and did not
have another opportunity to get in touch with
him as we came away.

I know he will
come to Harvard & talk
to the men in Prog. 36
and I am equally confid-
ent that he will wish
come to address the
N. T. Club or any other
organization. The way
to get around it would
be to surround him the
Club would. I'll talk

PALM BEACH
FLORIDA

that matter over with
you later.

Arnold tells me
that Emmens '34 or
'35, son of Arthur Emmens
'98, and who is taking
several of the geography
courses has some splendid

pictures taken with the Tibetan expedition.

Dr. Ruiz also says they are very fine

This might be worth looking into - Arnold will give you the information.

Your brother's journey sounds like very good material also - this is a subject that was good enough for ~~an~~ R. G. S. meeting some years ago.

I saw a film here the other night, private view as film not yet released, portion of it being

Bratford Washburn & a
companion skiing down
an Alaskan m.t. slope
to illustrate balance
in sport, a theory advanced
by Ormston Rice, who
took this as one of 4
examples. Judging
by this, ^{it} Washburn must
have a good film.

I am with in favor

PALM BEACH
FLORIDA

"Splitting" evenings
of a man is worth
anything he is worthy
of the whole evening
and ought to have it.

A discussion and question
to follow a lecture or talk
admirably the best and
most valuable complement

of the proceeding or occasion, but such can
never occur when the evening is "split."
Such is unfair and unsatisfactory to
speaker and audience alike.

The question of the Handbook I shall
take up with you when I go to Cambridge.
We plan to leave here April 8th to be
in Philadelphia until 11th or 12th then N.Y.
and Boston until departure for Europe

April 28th or early.

4th Aug.

Very sincerely yrs.

Hamilton Rice

940 Old South Building
Boston, Massachusetts
March 31, 1934

Doctor A. Hamilton Rice
Palm Beach
Florida

Dear Doctor Rice:

I am much obliged for your long letter of March 23.

I have arranged to get Sasha Siemel, the "Tiger Man" of Duguid's novels, as well as my brother, for the next meeting of the Club. My brother's talk will be very short and not worthy of much discussion, so that I hardly think the evening will suffer much by division. I agree with you, in general, that a single good talker with plenty of time for discussion after ~~other~~ talk makes a better meeting.

I know young Arthur Emmons quite well. I don't think we can have him talk, however, because Terris Moore, the leader of his expedition, has already given us a very complete account at a meeting last spring. It certainly was a very remarkable trip.

I will talk over with some of the Council your suggestion with regard to Lindbergh.

Would it be possible for you to preside at the meeting on April 17? It would be particularly fitting since the evening is to be devoted to South America.

I am at the moment confined to the Phillips House with a cracked process on the third lumbar vertebra, as a result of hitting a tree while skiing last Sunday, but I expect to be about in time to attend the next meeting.

Yours very sincerely,

T.

Thomas D. Cabot, Secretary
Harvard Travellers Club

TDC:MN

940 Old South Building
Boston, Massachusetts
April 5, 1934

Doctor A. Hamilton Rice
Palm Beach
Florida

Dear Doctor Rice:

I have talked with several members of the Council of the Harvard Travellers Club, and they all seem to think it would be a very excellent idea to award Colonel Lindbergh the Club medal, and get him to give us a talk.

So, if you will, at your convenience, get in touch with Colonel Lindbergh and let me know if he will accept the medal, we will have a Council meeting and vote on it.

Yours very sincerely,

Thomas D. Cabot, Secretary
Harvard Travellers Club

TDC:MN

940 Old South Building
Boston, Massachusetts
May 15, 1934

Doctor A. Hamilton Rice
901 Fifth Avenue
New York, New York

Dear Doctor Rice:


I thank you for your cordial letter of May 14.

I feel sure that the Council and Club would want to award Colonel Lindbergh a medal if he could come here to receive it, but several of the members have indicated to me a distaste for awarding a medal in his absence.

Doctor Strong received a Club medal in 1915.

I understand Sir Francis Younghusband is in New York. I think he would be a very good speaker for a meeting of the Harvard Travellers Club in Cambridge. Do you know whether he will be here next fall? It is a little late to have a meeting now, but perhaps one could be arranged. I would suggest making it a "ladies night."

Yours very sincerely,


Thomas D. Cabot, Secretary
Harvard Travellers Club

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901 FIFTH AVENUE



May 14, 1934

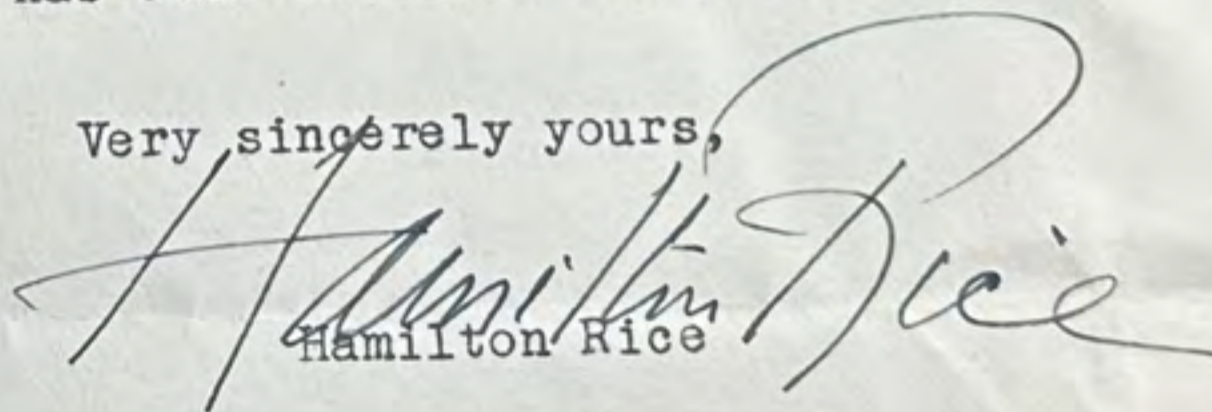
My dear Cabot:

To acknowledge and thank you for your communication of May 12th with enclosure of copy of the minutes of the Annual Meeting on May 8th. These I have gone over and find in order.

I note what you say concerning the medal for Col. Lindbergh, and I agree with you that the medal should not be awarded until a more thorough discussion of the questions involved has taken place. What you say is along the line of your duty as secretary, and you are perfectly right in bringing the matter to my attention. This is business that we can carry over until the next meeting of the Council in the autumn.

Will you also look into the question as to whether Dr. Strong has ever received the medal of the Club?

Very sincerely yours,


Hamilton Rice

Thomas D. Cabot, Esq.
940 Old South Bldg.
Boston, Mass.

cc-- Mr. Harold J. Coolidge, Jr.
Mr. George A. Lyon

940 Old South Building
Boston, Massachusetts
May 12, 1934

Doctor A. Hamilton Rice
901 Fifth Avenue
New York, New York

Dear Doctor Rice:

I enclose copy of the minutes I have drafted of the Annual Meeting on May 8. I hope you will find these in order. Should you have any comments or corrections, kindly advise.

I was caught unaware by the motion concerning a medal for Colonel Lindbergh. It didn't occur to me that this would come before the Club, inasmuch as the Council seemed to feel that a medal should be awarded only if the recipient were to come and receive it. Since the meeting, I have looked through the Constitution and find that under the third Standing Rule, which has been in effect from time immemorial, and has been published in all our recent Yearbooks, the awarding of the medal is left in the hands of the Council. Of course, the will of the membership must prevail, but I fear some may criticize a vote negating the Constitution without any notice of it in the call for the meeting. I suggest, therefore, that if Colonel Lindbergh continues to feel that he cannot come to a meeting to receive a medal, we would do well not to award it without a more thorough discussion of the questions involved. Of course, you will understand that I have a high regard and great sympathy for Colonel Lindbergh. I write you only because it is my duty as secretary to avoid, so far as possible, all criticism of the acts of the officers among the membership of the Club.

Yours very sincerely,

Thomas D. Cabot, Secretary
Harvard Travellers Club

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P. O. BOX 2287, BOSTON

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Thomas D. Cabot, Esquire
77 Franklin Street
Boston, Massachusetts

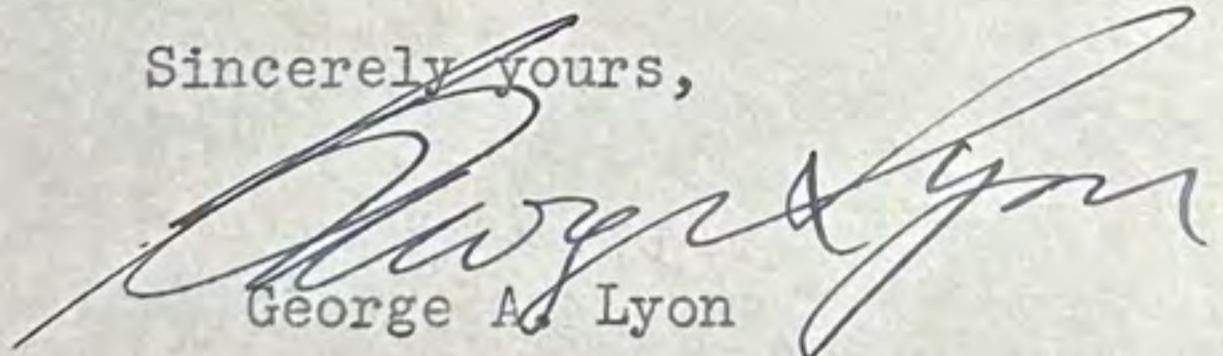
Dear Tom:

I sincerely hope that you have made good progress in your recovery in the last week or so and that it is no longer necessary to send a copy of this letter to your home, but I am doing so to be on the safe side.

I am planning to go to St. Anton next year, if I can make the grade, and would much appreciate a memorandum from you as to your experience over there and your recommendations as to time, place, routine, cost, etc. Do you know anyone there with whom I could get in touch to make arrangements? What would you think of Roy Chapman Andrews for our medal next year? Ought he not at least to be a member of the Club?

With kind regards,

Sincerely yours,



George A. Lyon

GAL/G

Copy to - Farm Road, Westwood

January 17, 1935

Mr. Harold E. Orendorff
41 Walden Street
Concord, Massachusetts

Dear Mr. Orendorff:

At the Council meeting today it was voted that hereafter we would remit the dues of non-resident Club medalists. I am adding this to the Standing Rules, as it is a permanent vote. The people affected would be Ellsworth Huntington, William Lord Smith William Curtis Farabee, Robert Abram Bartlett, and David Fairchild. Have you been collecting \$2.50 from each of these heretofore? If so, I wish you would write them each a letter telling them of the vote of the Council.

Yours very sincerely,

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TDC:MN

Shawmut Bank Building

Boston

February 20, 1936

Received from John K. Howard medal to be awarded
Captain Albert W. Stevens by Harvard Travellers Club.

Albert W. Stevens

Dear Sir,

This is very handsome but
has not been dated. Should
it be?

A. A. H.

89 BROAD STREET
BOSTON 10, MASS.
November 19, 1952

Dr. Harrison E. Kennard
1180 Beacon Street
Brookline 46, Massachusetts

Dear Hap:

I thought that you handled everything superbly last night, in particular I was very interested to listen to every word of your little speech. I found out who were the "heroes" of the Club. I thought that last night was quite an occasion and I enjoyed it very much.

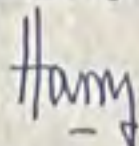
On December 9, Dr. Carl E. Taylor will speak on "NEPAL". Dr. Taylor was with us last night as you know. I suggest that on December 9 we have a Council Meeting as it seems to be a good plan to have one every other month.

Concerning January 13, I have already written to sign up Dr. Thomas A. R. Davis of New Zealand. Last night he implied that he would accept but, I now want it in writing. Concerning Dr. Davis, Harold Coolidge implies it would be a good idea if we could help Dr. Davis financially and probably at the December Council Meeting I will recommend awarding Dr. Davis maybe \$100.00 from our special trustees fund as he needs money now to get home.

Col. Francis Colby last night said that he would be glad to give us a talk and I find I have February in mind for him but, we will discuss that also at our December Council Meeting.

To-day I received from Dr. Hamilton Rice his club ^{medal} ~~pin~~ - a gold coin type about the size of a silver dollar. I notice on the little box it said "Henry Mitchell, Medalist, Studio Building, Boston." However, when talking with Dr. Rice over the telephone, he said N. G. Woods Company has a copy. I am holding this medal awaiting further information from you as to what to do with it.

Very sincerely yours,


Henry S. Howe

November 21, 1952

Mr. Henry S. Hall, Jr.
155 Coolidge Hill
Cambridge 38, Massachusetts

Dear Henry:

This afternoon, I visited N.C. Good and Sons, 1 Park Street, Boston, with the valuable medal. They stated that a gold die would cost about \$150.00 and then from that die, a solid gold medal would cost about \$36.00 to be made while a sterling silver medal would cost about \$6.00. I hesitated and did not give them an order for \$150.00 without your reaction, as this year, our finances will be particularly limited because of increased printing costs for our new year book and because of our birthday dinner.

Again today, we received complaints from J. Tucker Bart and Thorvald Ross because of our conflixtions with the Boston Symphony Orchestra Tuesday Night Concerts. Should we change to Wednesday nights next year?

Very sincerely yours,

Henry S. Howe

cc.

Dr. Harris E. Kennard
1180 Beacon Street
Brookline 46, Massachusetts

November 21, 1952

Mr. Henry S. Howe
89 Broad Street
Boston 10, Massachusetts

Dear Harry:

Thank you for your letter of November 19, 1952.

Delighted to hear that you have definitely signed up Dr. Carl E. Taylor to speak on "nepal" for December 9, 1952. I have heard that his colored slides are very beautiful.

Also, I certainly hope that you may be able to make it very definite with Dr. Thomas A. R. Davis of New Zealand, to speak on January 13, 1953. It seems to me a very fine thing indeed for the Club to pay him well for his talk. I would be in favor of \$100 rather than \$50. We might think of it as a sort of subsidy to his expedition. He told me that he was planning to go home in the same little, tiny ship.

What would be the subject of Colonel Colby's talk if he should give us one in February? Let us try to be sure that it would be an interesting and timely subject.

It is wonderful to hear that you have at last got hold of the Club Medal. Dr. Rice was certainly a long time in handing it over.

Many years ago, I had some dealing with N. G. Wood & Sons, Jewelers, 1 Park Street, Boston, and I suppose that is the firm that Dr. Rice was talking about. Here's hoping that they still have a copy of our Medal.

Would suggest that you approach both N.G. Wood & Sons as well as Henry Mitchell to get estimates on what it would cost to have that old Medal reproduced. Henry Hall suggested that it might be cheaper in the long run, to have six Medals struck off now and consider awarding one every year or two in the future.

Could you please find out for us before the Council Meeting on December 9 as to what the cost of reproducing Dr. Rice's Medal

Mr. Henry S. Howe

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November 21, 1952

would be. Shall we say one Medal as compared to six Medals?

Please accept my congratulations for managing the 50th Anniversary Dinner so well.

Sincerely yours,

Harrison E. Kennard, M.D.

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89 BROAD STREET
BOSTON 10, MASS.
Third Floor

November 25, 1952

Dr. Harrison E. Kennard
1180 Beacon Street
Brookline 46, Mass.

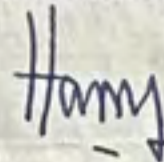
Dear Hap:

Just a report on progress to you and Henry.

I went completely over the 1949 year book, making all necessary additions and corrections, and today I left the revised new edition with our printer, Thomas Todd Company. They said it would take about $2\frac{1}{2}$ months to do the big job and have it in the mail. In 1949, four hundred booklets cost about \$425.00. This year, four hundred copies will cost that plus about 20%, or a total of about \$510.00. This year we are saving a little money on the paper. In 1949 we used good paper that would last about seventy-five years. This year, we are using paper that will last well, for five years any way.

I am planning to go ahead and have a die made for the medal so that we can return Dr. Rice's medal to him just as soon as possible.

Very sincerely yours,



Henry S. Howe

HSH/c

c/c to Mr. Henry S. Hall, Jr.

89 BROAD STREET
BOSTON 10, MASS.
Third Floor

December 4, 1952

Dr. Harrison E. Kennard
1180 Beacon Street
Brookline 46, Mass.

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Dear Hap and Henry:

Re: Harvard Travellers Club

I just received a bill for \$27.50 for the birthday cake. If each of you is still willing would you send me a check in the amount of \$9.16, made out to the Harvard Travellers Club, and I will deposit it towards the birthday cake. The cost of champagne for eighty-two people was \$96.80 of which \$60.00 was contributed.

I have just talked with N. G. Wood & Company. They say that their very good die cutter states that our medal is a very particular medal and it will cost about \$260 to make a die of it. This die cutter knew Henry Mitchell, of the Studio Building, who made this medal but Henry Mitchell has been dead now for some years and the die cutter knows nothing about any of Mitchell's dies. Today, I visited the Studio Building, 110 Tremont Street, next door to Rogers Peet on the corner of Bromfield Street. There is no sign of any Mitchell office in that building today. I plan to bring the medal to the meeting to show it to you and decide whether the \$260 should come out of our permanent trust with Horace Bright.

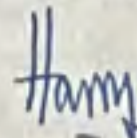
Also, I want to propose that we vote on Harold Coolidge's recommendation that we give Dr. Davis \$100 so he can get back to New Zealand.

A few other matters have come up. Charles G. Mixter, Jr. wishes to resign as he cannot use the Club enough, and I. Tucker Burr, Jr. wishes to propose his brother-in-law, Colonel Philip H. Sherwood of Westwood, Massachusetts.

Dr. George Shattuck writes that he wishes our meetings would coincide with the Women's Travellers Club where his wife is a member.

I am looking forward to seeing you on Tuesday, December 9th, at 6 P.M.

Very sincerely yours,



Henry S. Howe

HSH/c

89 BROAD STREET
BOSTON 10, MASS.
Third Floor

June 9, 1952

Dr. Harrison E. Kennard
1180 Beacon Street
Brookline 46, Mass.

Dear Hap:

Re: Harvard Travellers Club

1) October 14, 1952 - As you know, Thomas D. Cabot has agreed to show some of his most recent pictures at our meeting on this date. I will follow him up during the summer on all information. It is my presumption that his talk will be on the Caribbean.

2) November 18, 1952 - As you know, Henry Hall has arranged for Dr. George H. T. Kimble, the director of the American Geographical Society of New York, for this date. As you know, this year is the 100th anniversary of the American Geographical Society, and it is my understanding that Dr. Kimble does not yet know that this particular dinner is our 50th anniversary dinner. I suggest that you arrange with Henry Hall a proper subject for his talk.

I also suggest that this summer, in consultation with Henry Hall, you make plans for our 50th anniversary observance. It seems to be a very good idea to have our meeting at the Museum of Science if they can serve a satisfactory celebration dinner. Concerning finances, the Harvard Club now charges us \$3.50 per person, per dinner, and we charge the members \$3.00 per dinner--the Club thereby subsidizing .50 per dinner. I might suggest that all arrangements be completed this summer, so when we have a Council Meeting on October 14th, we can present our final plans to the Council for review.

3) November 9, 1952 - It is not necessary that we settle our December meeting until October. It is my understanding that we have many people in our minds but we are concentrating on Ed Goodale for that date. If and when you should hear from Goodale, would you be good enough to keep me informed.

89 BROAD STREET
BOSTON 10, MASS.
Third Floor

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June 9, 1952

4) Club medal - For about eight months, I have been conversing with A. Hamilton Rice, and about six letters have gone back and forth between us. He has found his medal and he said he would send it to us so that we may make a copy. However, I have not received it as yet, and I wrote last week to remind him of this fact. Do we have any plans of presenting this medal to somebody in the near future? If so, I will put greater heat on Rice to send his medal - may be call him up.

I am sending a copy of this letter to Henry Hall so he will be prepared to hearing from you.

Very sincerely yours,

Harry

Henry S. Howe

HSH

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Dr. H. Edward Kennard
Harvard Travelers Club
246 Dudley Road
Newton Center, Massachusetts 02159

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If you wish, please forward your dies to my attention and I will be happy to send a quotation to manufacture a medallion for your organization.

Very truly yours,

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January 13, 1972

Dr. Harrison E. Kennard
Secretary-Treasurer Harvard Travellers Club
246 Dudley Road
Newton Center, Massachusetts 02159

Dear Dr Kennard:

Enclosed you will find an acknowledgement copy for your order of 1-10k gold Harvard Travellers Club medal.

You will note that I have requested a delivery date of February 18th, and I am sure that the medal will be delivered well before the end of February.

Thank you for your order.

Sincerely yours,

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*Please receipt
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HARRISON E. KENNARD, M.D.
Secretary-Treasurer
246 Dudley Road
Newton Center, Mass. 02159

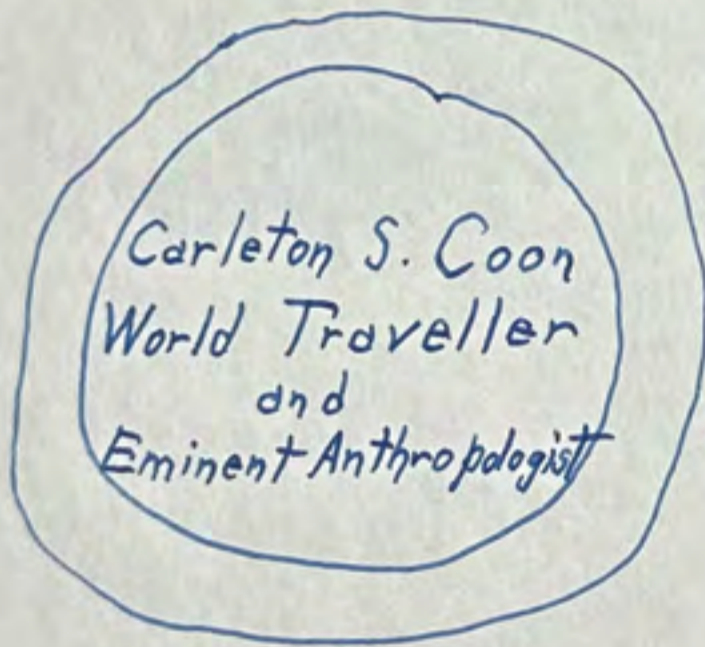
Jan. 5th, 1972

Dear Mr. Stavely,

I am writing this letter in accordance with our telephone conversation this morning.

Please make one 10K Gold Medal using the Harvard Travellers Club dies, which I left with you on Jan. 3, 72

Please inscribe it as follows:



Carleton S. Coon
World Traveller
and
Eminent Anthropologist

Please send me the finished medal, in a handsome blue case, to be in my hands, by late Feb 1972

I understand that the price will be \$53.40 plus 10¢/letter inscribed plus cost of blue case & marking

Also please return the dies to me
With many thanks
H E K

Terris Moore

123 Brattle Street Cambridge, Massachusetts 02138

March 18, 1976

(Coolidge)

Dear Hal:

It proved quite impossible to get Daniel Senecal or Bobby Gardner elected at Tuesday's Council Meeting --- not for any lack of qualifications or inadequacies of any kind with respect to them --- but simply because not only were the Nomination Blanks entirely lacking and specific knowledge of their travels lacking, but even their principal sponsor was not present to set it all forth from personal knowledge. Our Secretary-Treasurer is adamant on this subject and so is the Council with him. There is not the slightest doubt however that they will be most welcome when their Nomination Blanks are properly in Hap Kennard's hands --- two of which are enclosed and I will be glad to be their second Sponsors. Regrettably however there will be no Council meeting in April because of Ladies Night; but there will be in May.

Better luck with regard to Admiral Morison. He was voted an Honorary Membership complete with Gold Medal about two years ago if he will appear at one of our appropriate talks and say a few words. So you are in the clear to invite him on this basis, and my guarantee of providing the funds for the medal if ^{the} Club's funds are insufficient still stands. Hap tells me that there is not time to get the gold medal struck between now and Ladies Night April 20th. Thus either May 25th or October 5th would appear to be the occasion for it. But the approach to Admiral Morison is hereby placed in your hands; and I am sending a copy of this to Hap.

Regrettably we are having to leave tomorrow morning for Maine where our grand-daughter has come down with the flu. So I will have to leave all immediate planning action for the April 20th Ladies Night with you and Hap. But I do expect to be back for a March 25th visit to Clark University in Worcester which I have promised to make on behalf of the American Geographical Society, ~~and~~ ^{should} be here from then on.

Hope you are over your cold by now. We had a reasonably good turn out --- about 40 --- on Tuesday night, considering the terrible weather.

All good wishes.

cc Hap Kennard

Yours as ever

Terris

HAROLD JEFFERSON COOLIDGE
38 STANDLEY STREET
BEVERLY, MASSACHUSETTS 01915

March 23, 1976

Dr. Harrison E. Kennard
246 Dudley Road
Newton Center, Massachusetts

Dear Hap:

(will forward later)

I was sorry to miss out on your stormy night meeting, and enclose the nomination blanks for Bob Gardner and Dan Senecal whom I am proposing for Club membership. Terry Moore has agreed to be the second sponsor in each case.

I am pleased that Admiral Morison has been elected an Honorary Member, and delighted that he will be given the Gold Medal. Might it be possible to schedule that presentation on the evening when we have Dr. Eugenie Clark next October?

I enclose a check to cover the dinner expense for my three guests, Mr. and Mrs. William Howell, and also, Mrs. Bishop who has a PhD in primatology and whose husband will be handling my film projection. I plan to meet with him at 2:30 P.M. at the Harvard Club on the 19th of April to check into the details of my projection arrangements. He will supply both the slide and film projector, but we will rely on the Harvard Club to furnish the 7 foot screen and the loud speaker system.

I understand that Terry will be away for the next month and I am, therefore, sending you the suggestion that he requested of me about possible seating at his dinner table for the evening of the 20th. ~~Do you know whether he was able to invite the Director of the Peabody Museum in Salem, and his wife, as his guests? I also had hoped that Tom Cabot would invite Judge Furber, and his wife, because he was the head Judge in Micronesia over a period of many years. He has!~~

With kind regards.

Sincerely,

Hap

Harold J. Coolidge

HJC/as
enc.

P.S. - Tom (250) & Virginia will come -

Also Judy & Mrs. Furber -

" Robbins & Two Micronesian Guests - Hewill / Pyferone.

Wehns Biefens from Poarpe

Berkel Elbelzu from Pelzu

The Fetchko's in place of the Dodges

The Howells - our guests

" Bishops - one your guest, other projectionist.

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IF REORDER

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Club Medallion

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40 Dr. Field
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ACKNOWLEDGMENT
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This is an original copy of your order as placed in our factory. If not correct advise at once otherwise we will not be responsible for errors. Any tax or other governmental charge upon the production, sales and/or shipment of goods sold hereunder, now imposed by Federal, State or Municipal authorities or hereafter becoming effective within the period hereof, shall be added to the price herein provided, and shall be paid by the purchaser. Ruby and Spinel stones are to be synthetic unless otherwise specified. This order is not subject to cancellation as the jewelry manufactured under this order is of special design and is without market elsewhere. Part payment is to be paid as a deposit on each article ordered, and if for any reason merchandise is not accepted same may be returned for full credit less deposit paid. This order is given subject to the acceptance of the company. No agreement with the representative will be binding on this company unless incorporated herein. All models, molds, dies, tools and cutters used in connection with this order remain the property of Dieges & Clust.

SIGNED FOR BY _____ TITLE _____ FOR THE COMPANY _____ SALESMAN _____
THIS ORDER GIVEN SUBJECT TO THE ACCEPTANCE OF THE COMPANY
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226 PUBLIC ST., PROVIDENCE, R. I. 02905



DIEGES & CLUST

Manufacturers of Specialty Jewelry since 1898

226 PUBLIC STREET · PROVIDENCE, R.I. 02905 · AREA CODE 401 · 331-1240

April 5, 1978

Dr. Field
Harvard Travellers Club
Newton Center, Mass.

Dear Dr. Field:

In confirmation of our telephone conversation, please be advised that your medallion will be completed by this Friday, April 7th. We can hold your medallion for pickup which will allow you also to retrieve your die. If you would prefer that we mail the medallion, perhaps, you would give us a more complete street address to ship the medallion to.

We would also like to take this time to inform you of the current unit price of this item. Due to the fact that gold is now in excess of \$185. per ounce, it is unavoidable that an increase will take place. The current price is as follows:

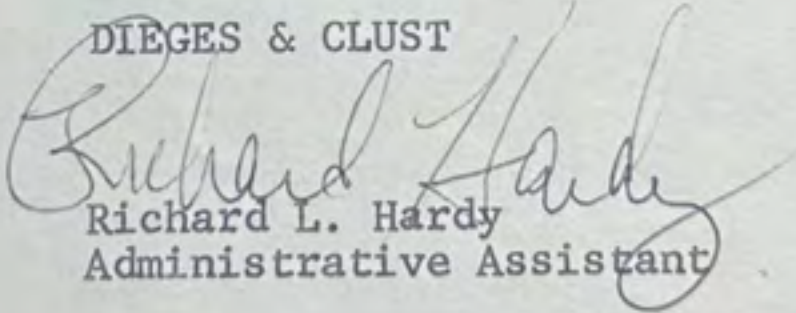
10K Medallion	\$190.00
Engraving (10¢ ea. letter)	4.50
Presentation Box	4.00
	<u>\$198.50</u>

Thank you very much for allowing us to produce your medallion.

We remain.

Cordially yours,

DIEGES & CLUST


Richard L. Hardy
Administrative Assistant

RLH:jar
enc. 1



Dieges & Clust

DIVISION OF CARNATION COMPANY

CREATORS OF RECOGNITION JEWELRY SINCE 1898

226 PUBLIC STREET, PROVIDENCE, RHODE ISLAND 02905 · 401-331-1240

November 18, 1980

Robert B. Stephenson
Harvard Travellers Club
P. O. Box 413, Astor Station
Boston, MA 02123

Dear Mr. Stephenson:

This is to confirm in writing the prices quoted in our telephone conversation for the Harvard Travellers Club medallion. Based on a gold market of \$640.00 per ounce and a silver market of \$25.00 per ounce, the current prices are as follows:

10KT	- \$510.95
Sterling Silver	- \$ 72.95
1/10 10KT Gold Filled	- \$ 74.95
Gold Plate	- \$ 27.95
Silver Plate	- \$ 27.95
French Bronze	- \$ 27.50

Add \$5.00 for special presentation box. Add .10¢ per numeral or letter for engraving on the back.

Above prices are valid if article is purchased by December 1, 1980.

Prices are contingent on condition of dies. We reserve the right to adjust prices upon receipt of the dies.

As we discussed in our telephone conversation, we do have minimum quantity requirements which states that 10 units must be ordered or a service charge of \$15.00 would be applied. The prices quoted above contain an additional \$15.00 since your last order called for only 1 item. This service charge could be eliminated if 10 units are ordered.

Delivery time for orders such as this can be made on a 5-6 week basis. If you could give us approximately 8 weeks lead time on your future order, this would cover us for any problems that might arise in the manufacturing department.

Sincerely yours,

DIEGES & CLUST

Susan Chabot
Customer Services

Harvard Travellers Club

Medal

One medal in 1/10 10KT Gold Filled

Inscription to follow

Presentation box to accompany medal

DIE MUST BE RETURNED TO HARVARD TRAVELLERS CLUB

Attn: Robert B. Stephenson

P. O. Box 413 Astor Station

Boston, MA 02123

Work: 617-262-0060

Vendor: Dieges & Clust

226 Public Street

Providence, RI 02905

401-331-1240

Ms Susan Chabot

Delivery Date: By early April

Directions: I-95 South to Allens Ave-Edy Street Exit
(exit for RI Hospital). Bear right to
Edy Street to traffic lights. Left at
lights onto Edy Street. First set of
lights, right, which is Public Street.
Essentially in downtown Providence.

MFG. ON D. & C. ORDER NO.

REFER TO THIS NO. IN ALL CORRESPONDENCE

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C/O DR. JOHN FIELD
28 GLENOE RD.
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MAKE ALL REMITTANCES TO
BOX 64, PROVIDENCE, R. I. 02901

QUANTITY	DESCRIPTION	PRICE	EXTENSION	TOTAL .00
1	10K GOLD MEDALLION	190.00	190.00	
45	LETTERS OF ENGRAVING	.10	4.50	
1	RECESSED BOX	4.00	4.00	
			198.50S	
	5% MA TAX		9.93	
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NO GOODS SOLD SUBJECT TO EXCHANGE. PRICES SUBJECT TO CHANGE WITHOUT NOTICE. ALL CLAIMS MUST BE MADE WITHIN 10 DAYS FROM RECEIPT OF GOODS.
ALL MODELS, MOLDS, DIES, TOOLS AND CUTTERS USED IN CONNECTION WITH THIS ORDER REMAIN THE PROPERTY OF DIEGES & CLUST.



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DIVISION OF CARNATION COMPANY

CREATORS OF RECOGNITION JEWELRY SINCE 1898

226 PUBLIC STREET, PROVIDENCE, RHODE ISLAND 02905 · 401-331-1240

Dear Customer,

We are pleased to inform you that Dieges & Clust has merged with Herff Jones Division of Carnation Company. All orders and invoices will continue to be processed in Providence, but other accounting functions have been centralized in Indianapolis. Our next statement will be issued from the Indianapolis location on a somewhat different form. Please anticipate this change in format.

We request your cooperation in remitting payments after July 1, 1980 directly to:

ATTENTION Herff Jones/Dieges & Clust
P. O. Box 68501
Indianapolis, IN 46268

We appreciate your assistance in this change of procedure. We can now offer the service of an automated accounts receivable system, which will expedite the crediting of your remittances.

Thank you for your business, we anticipate a continued fine relationship.

Accounting Department
DIEGES & CLUST



Dieges & Clust

DIVISION OF CARNATION COMPANY

CREATORS OF RECOGNITION JEWELRY SINCE 1898

226 PUBLIC STREET, PROVIDENCE, RHODE ISLAND 02905 · 401-331-1240

March 5, 1981

Robert B. Stephenson
Harvard Travellers Club
P. O. Box 413 Astor Station
Boston, MA 02123

Dear Mr. Stephenson:

I am sorry for the delay for acknowledging receipt of your dies and cutter for the Harvard Travellers Club which someone was kind enough to drop off at our plant. This order has been entered on our order M1701 and has been scheduled for completion to be made on April 1, 1981. Upon completion, I will give you a call so we can make arrangements for the finished piece and dies to be picked up...or we could ship direct to you if required.

I understand the engraving instructions will be sent to us shortly. Also, I would like to mention that since my quotation of November 18, 1980 the gold market has decreased and the current price for this medal with special presentation box is \$62.95 plus engraving.

Thank you for this opportunity to be of service. If I can be of further assistance, please feel free to contact me. I look forward to hearing from you with regards to the engraving instructions.

Sincerely yours,

DIEGES & CLUST

Susan Chabot
Customer Services



DIEGES & CLUST
HERFF JONES
 Division of Carnation Company
 Providence, R.I. 02905

INVOICE

CUSTOMER *	DATE	NUMBER
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SHIP TO SAME

BILL TO HARVARD TRAVELLERS CLUB
 P.O. BOX 413 ASTOR STATION
 BOSTON, MA.

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ATT. ROBERT B. STEPHENSON 02123

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SUE CHABOT/SALES DEPT.

GENERAL SALESMEN 0900 NET 10 DAYS

DETACH THIS UPPER PORTION AND RETURN WITH REMITTANCE TO P.O. BOX 68501 INDIANAPOLIS, INDIANA 46268

DESCRIPTION

QUANTITY

UNIT PRICE

AMOUNT

HARVARD TRAVELLERS CLUB

1/10 10K G.F. MEDAL W/BOX W/1 1/2 RECESSION
 LETTERS OF ENGRAVING
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SUB-TOTAL 61 68.95

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CUSTOMER NUMBER

We appreciate your order

HERFF JONES

PLEASE PAY THIS AMOUNT
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ROBERT B. STEPHENSON
P. O. Box 413, Astor Station
Boston, Massachusetts 02123

Secretary-Treasurer



DR. LOT B. PAGE
Conant Road
Lincoln, Massachusetts 01773

*Vice-President and
Program Chairman*

10 March 1981

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Ms Susan Chabot
Dieges & Clust
226 Public Street
Providence, RI 02905

Dear Ms Chabot:

Thank you for your recent letter about the medal Dieges & Clust is preparing for us.

The inscription to be engraved should read as follows:

HAROLD J. COOLIDGE
CONSERVATIONIST, NATURALIST, ZOOLOGIST
APRIL 28, 1981

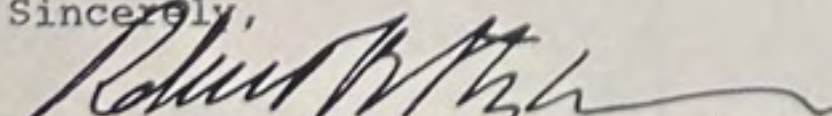
If you keep records as to how the last medal was done, this one should be done in the same way. If not, it should be done as above, all caps, centered lines, if possible.

The medal, presentation box and dies should be returned to me. The best address would be:

Robert B. Stephenson
50 Parker Street
Newton Centre, MA 02159

If you have any questions please call me at 617-262-0060.

Sincerely,


Robert B. Stephenson

ROBERT B. STEPHENSON
P. O. Box 413, Astor Station
Boston, Massachusetts 02123

Secretary-Treasurer



24 January 1983

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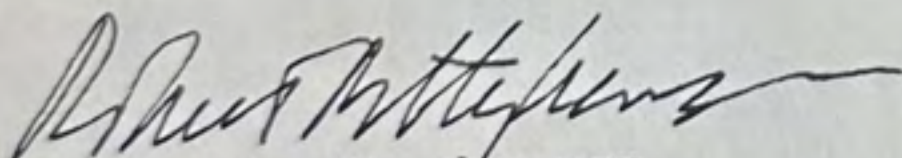
Ms Susan Chabot
Customer Services
Dieges & Clust
226 Public Street
Providence, RI 02905

Dear Ms Chabot:

In 1981 you produced for us from our die a Club medal. We have just voted to award a similar one this April and would appreciate an up-to-date quote. It is to be a 1/10 10KT Gold Filled with a short inscription on the backside. My records show that we paid \$72.40 for the same thing in April 1981. Once I learn from you about what it would be now I can send the die to you via UPS. Does early April give you sufficient time?

If you would prefer to give me a ring I can be reached at work at 617-262-0060.

Sincerely,


Robert B. Stephenson

ROBERT B. STEPHENSON
P. O. Box 413, Astor Station
Boston, Massachusetts 02123

Secretary-Treasurer



7 April 1983

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Herff Jones
P.O. Box 68501
Indianapolis, Indiana 46268

Gentlemen:

Enclosed is our check for \$92.81. The tax has been excluded as we are a tax exempt organization.

Sincerely,

A handwritten signature in black ink, appearing to read "Robert B. Stephenson", with a long horizontal flourish extending to the right.

Robert B. Stephenson

ROBERT B. STEPHENSON
P. O. Box 413, Astor Station
Boston, Massachusetts 02123

Secretary-Treasurer



23 August 1984

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Mr Alan Chambers
Customer Service
Herff Jones/Dieges & Clust
226 Public Street
Box 6500
Providence, RI 02940-6500

Dear Mr Chambers:

I have received your letter of August 21st and would like to order one medal as described at \$84.65 plus engraving. I will send off the tool and die tomorrow. It is important that this be returned to me at the above address once you are through with it. (I will be away from Labor Day until the 28th of September.)

The engraving should read as follows:

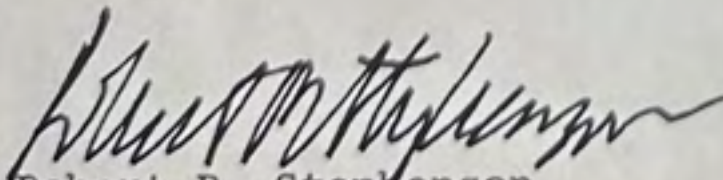
H. ADAMS CARTER

Mountaineer, Explorer, Educator

It would be most convenient if I received the finished medal on or before the 1st of November, 1984.

If you have any questions please call me at 617-262-0060 during the last week in August or after the 28th of September.

Sincerely,


Robert B. Stephenson

August 9, 1985

Mr. Robert B. Stephenson
c/o Harvard Travellers Club
PO Box 413, Astor Station
Boston, MA 02123

Dear Mr. Stephenson:

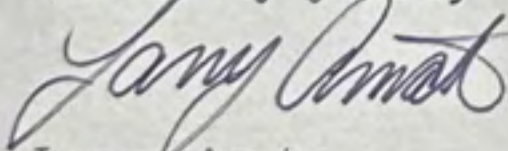
About this time last year we furnished you with the Harvard Travellers Club medallion.

Your medal in gold filled in our brown leatherette presentation box including the \$20.00 service charge applied to single unit orders would be \$105.50 complete. Engraving would cost 12¢ per letter or numeral.

This price is valid if your order with dies and tools is received by 9/13/85. If the order is received by September 13th, delivery would be scheduled for October 25th.

I hope, it will again be our pleasure to serve you and I look forward to hearing from you concerning this matter.

Sincerely yours,



Larry Amato
Sales Representative

ROBERT B. STEPHENSON
P. O. Box 413, Astor Station
Boston, Massachusetts 02123

Secretary-Treasurer



23 January 1986

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Mr Doug Patterson
Herff Jones
226 Public Street
Providence, RI 02940-6500

Dear Mr Patterson:

This letter is to follow up on our phone conversation of January 9th concerning striking a medal for our Club. Please accept our order for the following:

One (1) loop medal in 1/10 10K gold filled with inscription on reverse (inscription text to follow shortly) and in a presentation box. Delivery date: end of March.

The tool and die will be shipped to you in the next day or so by registered mail. It is to be returned after use to me either at the above address (if by mail) or to my office if UPS: Boston-Fenway Program, 236 Huntington Avenue, Boston, MA 02115.

I enclosed a copies of letters from Alan Chambers (21 and 27 August 1984). These may help you in processing our order. Also you may wish to check out the flaw he mentions.

If you wish to speak to me on this I may be reached in Boston at 617-262-0060.

Sincerely,

A handwritten signature in dark ink, appearing to read "Robert B. Stephenson", written in a cursive style. The signature is positioned above the printed name.

Robert B. Stephenson

ROBERT B. STEPHENSON
P. O. Box 413, Astor Station
Boston, Massachusetts 02123

Secretary-Treasurer



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25 February 1986

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Mr Doug Patterson
Herff Jones
226 Public Street
Providence, RI 02940-6500

Dear Mr Patterson:

This is a follow-up to my letter of the 23rd of January concerning the striking of a Club Medal. I promised the inscription text for the medal. It should read as follows:

ROBERT H. BATES
Mountaineer, Explorer, Educator
April 15, 1986

(You may notice that the middle line is the same as the last medal; this is correct.)

If you have any questions please give me a ring at 617-262-0060.

Sincerely,

Robert B. Stephenson

AWARDS

April 28, 1981



The Harvard Travellers Club
does this evening award
Harold J. Coolidge
the Club Medal in recognition
of his accomplishments as a
Conservationist, Naturalist and
Zoologist.

Benjamin S. Ferris
President

Robert B. Thompson
Secretary



2006-07

ANNOUNCEMENT

The Council of the Harvard Travellers Club
is pleased to announce its decision to award the

Club Medal

to

David Roberts

The Standing Rules of the Club Constitution state that
“The Council may from time to time as deemed advisable
select a meritorious person to be the recipient of the Club Medal”.

It is the opinion of the Council that by his extraordinary
achievements as a mountaineer, explorer, adventurer
and author in the best tradition of this Club,
David Roberts is hereby deemed to be “meritorious”
and thus deserving of this honor.

The medal will be awarded on March 13, 2007
at the 780th meeting of the Club,
to be held at the Harvard Club of Boston.



2009-2010

ANNOUNCEMENT

The Council of the Harvard Travellers Club
is pleased to announce its decision to award the

Harrison E. Kennard Award

to

John Osgood Field

The Standing Rules of the Club Constitution state that
“The Council may from time to time as deemed advisable
select a member to be the recipient of the Harrison E. Kennard
Award for distinguished and meritorious service to the Club”.

It is the opinion of the Council that by his extraordinary
service as Councillor, Secretary-Treasurer, Vice President, and
President, and in his *ex officio* role as sage advisor to the
Council, John Osgood Field is hereby deemed to have
exhibited distinguished and meritorious service of the
highest order, and is thus deserving of this honor.

The award will be presented on November 10, 2009
at the 800th meeting of the Club,
to be held at the Harvard Club of Boston.



2009-2010

ANNOUNCEMENT

The Council of the Harvard Travellers Club
is pleased to announce the award of

Honorary Member

to

Edmund K. Summersby

in recognition of his outstanding contributions to securing the
continued health and vitality of our Club;

And the award of

Fellow

to

Judi Wineland

in recognition of her pioneering role in the development of
responsible "adventure travel" tourism.

The awards will be presented on February 9, 2010
at the 803rd meeting of the Club,
to be held at the Harvard Club of Boston.



2010-2011

ANNOUNCEMENT

The Council of the Harvard Travellers Club
is pleased to announce the award of

Honorary Member

to

George P. Bates

in recognition of his efforts to promote intelligent
travel and exploration through his years of attentive
and honorable service to the Permanent Fund.

The award will be presented on February 8, 2011
at the 811th meeting of the Club,
to be held at the Harvard Club of Boston.



2010-2011

ANNOUNCEMENT

The Council of the Harvard Travellers Club
is pleased to announce the award of

Fellow

to

Mark A. Richey

in recognition of his extraordinary climbing
accomplishments in the great mountain ranges of
the world, and for his ongoing contributions to the
climbing community and society in general.

The award will be presented on March 8, 2011
at the 812th meeting of the Club,
to be held at the Harvard Club of Boston.