

GEORGE P. BATES

21 UNIVERSITY ROAD

P.O. BOX 190

CANTON, MA 02021-0190

Tel.: (781) 821-0400

FAX: (781) 828-4254

Nov. 6th,

Dear Pat,

When I noticed that Townsend W. Thurdike was not mentioned in your publication for the Travellers Club as having place named after him, I asked Townsend Thurdike, his grandson, to send me the enclosed since I thought it should be made a permanent of the Club.

Let me know if you have any questions.

Sincerely,

George



Annalee MOBILITEE™ DOLLS, INC.

CHARLES, ANNALEE, CHUCK & TOWNSEND THORNDIKE

George -

Inclosed in 1ST Orig

Member application & 1ST Publishing

& HTC Logo created by

TW Thorndike ("Townie")

Sec. 1909?

See you

Town

Dr. Townsend W. Thorndike.



THE ARCTIC COUNCIL

Discussing a Scheme of Search for Sir John Franklin.

From Left to Right:

Sir John Franklin (framed)
 Capt. James FitzJames "
 Sir John Barrow "
 Sir George Back
 Sir Wm. Edward Parry
 Capt. Edward J. Bird
 Sir James Clark Ross

Sir Francis Beaufort
 John Barrow, Esq.
 Lt. Col. Sabine
 Capt. W.A. Baillie Hamilton
 Sir John Richardson
 Capt. Fred'k Wm. Beechey

Below is a microscopic slide of this painting.





THE THORNDIKE PEAKS
Ellesmere Land, Arctic Regions.

The Thorndike Peaks are nine in number and were named for Doctor Townsend W. Thorndike, by MacMillan, who discovered them in 1917. They are situated at Boger Point, Ellesmere Land on the shore of Baffin Bay, Arctic Regions. In MacMillan's "Four Years in the White North" he says: "The whole Coast line of Boger Point, is a vast Piedmont Glacier with some ten or a dozen feeders flowing from the interior of a rugged looking country, crowned with the Thorndike Peaks, which are 2000 ft. in height.

Did not credit Dr. Cook.

Editor Buffalo Express:—In your report of my lecture on The Dog, published in this morning's issue of The Express, I find that I have been misquoted. I did not say that "dogs had carried Peary and Cook to the north pole and Shackleton near the south pole." I said that dogs had carried Peary to the north pole. I believe that all reputable authorities agree that Dr. Cook never went to the north pole and Lieutenant Shackleton, in his attempt to discover the south pole, did not use dogs, but ponies.

If you will kindly give space to this correction of your otherwise excellent report you will greatly oblige yours sincerely,

ERNEST HAROLD BAYNES.

Buffalo, Nov. 18th.



"This night I hold an old accustomed feast"

Romeo and Juliet

COMPLIMENTARY DINNER
TO
DONALD B. MACMILLAN
ON HIS RETURN FROM
CROCKER LAND

20 NEWBURY STREET
BOSTON, MASS.
November Fourteenth, 1917

"Now good digestion wait on appetite
And health of both."
Macbeth

COCKTAIL

"A modern ecstasy"
Macbeth

COURSE 1

"You must stay the cooling too, or you may chance to burn your lips"
Troilus and Cressida

COURSE 2

"From the rude sea's enraged and foamy mouth"
Twelfth Night
"He calls for wine, "a health" quoth he"
Taming of the Shrew

COURSE 3

"Why dost thou whet thy knife so earnestly"
Merchant of Venice
"Let the sky rain potatoes"
Merry Wives of Windsor
"The choice and master spirits of this age"
Julius Caesar

COURSE 4

Man Penmican brought back by the Crocker Land Expedition
"Do you like the taste"
King Henry IV

COURSE 5

"The taste of sweetness, whereof a little more than a little, is much too much"
King Henry IV

COURSE 6

"Not a mouse shall disturb this"
Midsummer Night's Dream.

COURSE 7

"'Tis strong, and it does indifferent well"
Twelfth Night.

(Those who prefer can brew some tea carried by Bartlett from the wreck of the *Karluk* on his journey over the ice of Behring Sea to Alaska)

COURSE 8

"O thou weed who art so lovely fair and smell'st so sweet"
Othello.





To Dr. J. W. Schaudike
Donald B. Mac Millan



MOUNT THORNDIKE
New Zealand



MT. TOWNSEND 6679+
TOWNSEND GLACIER, HOOKER RANGE

NZMS 180 MOUNT COOK & WESTLAND NATIONAL PARKS



Requests the members of your
 company at dinner
 on February the twentieth
 at seven o'clock

Please Reply
 to Newbury St

白鷺實業會助
 右銀信

Dr. Townsend W. Thorneike

Feast of the Priests of the
Ying and Yang

held in the
Temple of Confucius

20 Newbury St., in the 1912th year of the
Illustrious Succession

Throughout the banquet there will be learned discussions on the esoteric doctrines of the Liang in which will be demonstrated the contrast and character of the various personalities, ambitions and destinies of human beings as seen in the struggles of the different mixtures of the feminine, passive, weak, pliable, wifelike, dark, earthly and negative Ying and the masculine, active, strong, rigid, lordlike, bright, heavenly and positive Yang.

The Banquet

An Ancient Chinese Drinking Song

The fish pass into the basket,
Yellow jaws and sand blowers.
Our host has liquor,
Good and plenty of it.

The fish pass into the basket,
Bream and tench.
Our host has liquor,
Plenty of it and good.

The fish pass into the basket,
Mud fish and carp.
Our host has liquor,
Good and in quantities.

YEN WAR GOUNG
(Bird's Nest Soup.)

of a luxury in China than

The fish pass into the basket,
Yellow jaws and sand blowers.

Our host has liquor,
Good and plenty of it.

The fish pass into the basket,
Bream and tench.

Our host has liquor,
Plenty of it and good.

The fish pass into the basket,
Mud fish and carp.

Our host has liquor,
Good and in quantities.

YEN WAR GOUING

(Bird's Nest Soup.)

Birds' nest soup is even more of a luxury in China than terrapin soup is in the United States. The nests from which the soup is prepared are not like an ordinary nest made up of sticks and twigs, hay and grass, but are of a gelatinous substance secreted by the bird itself for the purpose. Darwin puts it in plain English:—"The Chinese make soup of dried saliva;" in scientific language they are described as being produced from the "inspissated mucus from the salivary glands;" these nests are constructed in caves on the sea-shore, the swiftlet which makes them being a native of Malaya and Ceylon. The nests are gathered at considerable risk, and the best quality commands a high price, ranging from three to thirty dollars a pound. The Chinese consider it strengthening and stimulating, and it forms the first dish at all grand dinners.

YEE CHEE

(Shark's Fin.)

The following receipt is taken from a Chinese cooking-book:

STEAMED SHARK'S FINS

The manner of washing sun-dried shark's fins is as follows.—First take the fins and place in a pan, add wood-ashes and boil in several waters. Then take out and scrape away the roughness. If not clean, boil again, and scrape again until properly clean. Then change the water and boil again. Take out, take away the flesh, and keep only the fins. Then boil once again. Put in spring water. Be careful in changing water, and thoroughly soak them, for it is necessary that the lime-taste should be taken out of them. Then put the fins into soup, I stew three times until quite tender. The taste is clear and churty.

KAR LEW CHOP SUEY

(Chop Suey with Chinese Mushrooms.)

AU CHAI

(Boiled Rice.)

CHOW FAN

(Fried Rice with Ham.)

CHOW MEIN

(Fried Noodles with Boneless Chicken.)

CHOW HOP HOO GIN

(Fried Boneless Chicken, Chinese Walnuts.)

LI CHEE

(Preserve Li-chi Fruit.)

YONG-TO

(Carambola Fruit.)

In the low, wet ground is the Carambola tree,
Soft and pleasant are its branches,
Shining in their tender beauty,
I would rejoice to be like you, O tree,
Without consciousness.

In the low damp ground is the Carambola tree,
Soft and delicate are its flowers,
With the sheen of their tender beauty,
I would rejoice to be like you, O tree,
Without family.

(Old Chinese Poem.)

(Shark's fins.)
The following receipt is taken from a Chinese Cooking-book:

STEAMED SHARKS' FINS.

The manner of washing sun-dried shark's fins is as follows:—First take the fins and place in a pan, add wood-ashes and boil in several waters. Then take out and scrape away the roughness. If not clean, boil again, and scrape again until properly clean. Then change the water and boil again. Take out, take away the flesh, and keep only the fins. Then boil once again. Put in spring water. Be careful in changing water, and thoroughly soak them, for it is necessary that the lime-taste should be taken out of them. Then put the fins into soup, I stew three times until quite tender. The taste is clear and churty.

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With the sheer of their tender beauty,
I would rejoice to be like you, O tree,
Without family.

(Old Chinese Poem.)

SOO BIAN
(Chinese Bean Cake.)

HANG YEN SOO
(Almond Cake.)

HANG YEN
(Chinese Roasted Almonds.)

CHOW CHOW
(Eight different kinds of Chinese Fruit in Syrup.)

MA TONG
(Sesamond Candy.)

It so happens that this evening is the last night of the Chinese year. The Chinese on this night pay respect to the God of the Hearth who ascends on the last night of the year to Heaven to report the doings of the family for the twelve month. The Chinese instead of bribing him to speak well of their families, feed him with a viscous sweetmeat, Ma Tong, so that his lips may be glued together so tightly that he cannot open them to report anything at all.

LIN SOM TEA

PAI SHU MAI CHIU

CHU
(Chinese Spirits.)

ine, the sorrows
overb.)



*You are invited to the
Grand Pottatch
to be held on the
Newbury Trail in the Country of the Botolphs
on the first quarter of the moon
two pipes after the sinking of the sun*

Harvard Travellers Club.

Session 1904-5.

PROVISIONAL PROGRAMME.

The dates of the regular meetings of the Club for this session are as follows:—November (about the middle of the month), December 16th, January 27th, February 24th, March 31st, April 28th, May 26th, at 8.15 p. m.

The following communications may be expected:—
Count J. F. von Pfeil, of Friedersdorf, Germany: "Incidents of travel in Africa and New Guinea." (This will probably be a meeting in Boston in November.)

Mr. A. G. Robinson, of the editorial staff of the New York Sun: "Work of the war correspondent in South Africa and the far East."

Mr. Langdom Warner, of Cambridge: "A visit to Khiva, Turkestan."

Professor N. S. Shaler, of Cambridge: "Geological problems of the Mediterranean."

Mr. Ellsworth Huntington, of Milton: "A journey in Eastern Persia."

Mr. Tyler Morse, of Boston: "A journey to Abyssinia."

Dr. G. M. Allen, of Cambridge: "Newfoundland whale fisheries."

Members are requested to propose for membership persons interested in the object of the Club—"The promotion of intelligent travel and exploration, especially by Harvard men."

Any corrections in the list of members, recently distributed, should be sent to the undersigned.

TOWNSEND W. THORNDIKE, M.D., Sec'y,

22 Newbury Street,
Boston, Mass.

With thanks for invitation to Travellers Club meeting, and regrets that we could not attend.

Mrs. Arthur Edwin Kennelly.

Kennedy Road,
Cambridge.

Cordially yours,
Ada Warner on Forbes

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Mearns Yerkes

20 1/2 Mellen Street



T. W. Thorndike



Name

Dr. Townsend W. Thorndike

No.

46

Harvard Travellers Club.

1904

Date,

THE SECRETARY OF THE HARVARD TRAVELLERS CLUB:
The undersigned hereby propose for membership in the
Harvard Travellers Club

Name in full,

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

Occupation,

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

Permanent address,

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

Temporary address,

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

} Proposers.

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

Members residing within forty miles of Boston pay an initiation
fee of five dollars, and thereafter annual dues of two dollars.
A member by payment of twenty-five dollars at one time is exempt
from future annual dues. Members residing elsewhere pay only an
initiation fee of five dollars.

Members whose journeys have led them off the ordinary routes of
travel are eligible for election to Fellowship.

Secretary's address,
22 Newbury Street, Boston, Mass.

NOTE.—It is requested that a brief statement be made on the
back of this sheet concerning the candidate's qualifications for mem-
bership.

Harvard Travellers Club.

It has been necessary to change the plans previously an-
nounced for the ninth and tenth meetings of the Club, which will
be held as follows:—

The ninth meeting will begin with a subscription
dinner in the Assembly Room, Harvard Union, Cambridge,
at 6.30 P. M., Friday, January 29, at which Prof. ALFRED
E. BURTON, Dean of the Massachusetts Institute of Tech-
nology will be the guest of the Club. Tickets for the
dinner, \$2.00; to be had of Henry B. Bigelow, 251 Com-
monwealth Avenue, Boston, not later than January 27.
Each member may procure an additional ticket for a friend.

Those members who do not attend the dinner are in-
vited to come, with their friends, to the meeting at eight
o'clock, when Prof. BURTON will narrate some of his
experiences in an expedition to Sumatra.

Members of the Club who are not members of the Union are
reminded to bring the tickets for admission to the Union that
were sent out with the notice of the eighth meeting.

The tenth meeting will be held in the Lecture Room
of the Fogg Museum, Cambridge, at 8 P. M., Friday, Feb-
ruary 26, when Mr. W. W. ROCKHILL of Washington will
give an illustrated lecture on *Travels on the Border-land of
China and Thibet*, open to the public. After the lecture
the Club will give a reception to Mr. ROCKHILL in the
Assembly Room, Harvard Union.

HENRY B. BIGELOW,
Cambridge, Jan. 19, 1904 Secretary.

Harvard Travellers' Club.

At a recent Committee meeting it was decided to establish a
class of fellows, in accordance with plans prepared last winter, and
the following members have been elected fellows. It is proposed
to vest the active management of the club in the hands of the
fellows, instead of in the hands of an executive committee.

There will be a fellows dinner, subscription \$2.00, on March
18th, in the Committee Room, Harvard Union, at 6.30. If you
expect to attend, kindly notify the secretary on or before March 15.

HENRY B. BIGELOW, Sec.

251 Commonwealth Ave.

LIST OF FELLOWS.

C. Amory	R. A. Daly	J. F. Perkins
H. B. Bigelow	S. F. Emmons	R. Pumpelly
I. M. Bell	J. W. Farley	A. H. Rice
R. P. Blake	G. B. Gordon	G. S. Raymer
J. L. Bremer	E. Huntington	W. W. Rockhill
R. L. Barrett	E. J. Holmes	A. L. Rotch
W. B. Cabot	I. N. Hollis	A. D. Smith
C. Camsell	C. R. Lauman	W. C. Sturgis
A. C. Coolidge	C. W. Purrington	T. W. Thorndike
A. Clegghorn	R. A. F. Penrose Jr.	A. M. Tozzer
W. M. Davis	W. H. Pickering	L. Wood
G. B. Dorr	J. C. Phillips	R. DeC. Ward
R. B. Dixon	F. W. Putnam	R. Wolcott

WILLIAM H. PICKERING
HARVARD COLLEGE OBSERVATORY
CAMBRIDGE, MASS.

Apr. 22, '11.

My dear Dr. Throckmolden,
The Committee on
Nominations of the
Harvard Travellers' Club
take great pleasure in tendering
you the nomination for
the office of Councillor
for the ensuing year.
Hoping that you will
be willing to accept
the same I remain,
Dear very truly,
W. H. Pickering.

1906
Harvard Travellers Club.

"For the Promotion of Intelligent Travel and Exploration."

Dear Sir:

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

Yours very respectfully,

Secretary.

EXTRACT FROM CONSTITUTION.

ARTICLE V.

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

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

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

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

Address of

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

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

COMMUNICATIONS.

Dr. WM. CURTIS FARRAR, Field Director of the De Milhan Peabody Museum Expedition to South America, will give an illustrated account of "Travel and Research in the Region of the Upper Amazon."

Prof. R. B. DIXON will make a brief report on his visit to Fiji last summer; and Prof. HARRISON W. SMITH will exhibit some views of the Scenery of Tahiti, recently taken.

WM. LORD SMITH,
Secretary.

9 Willow Street, Boston,
December 8, 1909.



1906?

Harvard Travellers Club.

Date,

TO THE SECRETARY OF THE HARVARD TRAVELLERS CLUB:

The undersigned hereby proposes for membership in the Harvard Travellers Club

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

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

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

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

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



Award of Club Medal for 1908

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

(From an old book of travel, 1638.)



Harvard Travellers Club.

To the Fellows of the Harvard Travellers Club:

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

FRANCIS T. COLBY.
SOLON I. BAILEY.
LOUIS J. DE G. DEMILHAU.
ROLAND THAXTER.
W. RODMAN PEABODY.
THOMAS MORGAN ROTCH.
JOHN T. NICHOLS.
CHARLES W. TOWNSEND.
GLOVER M. ALLEN.
THOMAS A. JAGGAR, JR.
SAMUEL CABOT.

Extract from Constitution:

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

TOWNSEND W. THORNDIKE,
Secretary.

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



Harvard Travellers Club

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

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

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

TOWNSEND W. THORNDIKE, *Secretary.*



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

COMMUNICATION.

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

TOWNSEND W. THORNDIKE, Secretary.



Harvard Travellers Club

February fourteenth

1908

"While I am young I'll wander,
From place to place I'll roam,
And everywhere I'll pitch my tent
Until I come back home.
And youth will give me courage,
And my true love won't forget;
Hurrah, then, for a traveller's life—
I'll be a traveller yet."

MENU

Cape Oysters

RADISHES

OLIVES

Bisque of Lobsters a'la Travellers Club

Consomme Julienne

Filet of Chicken Halibut Estragon

POTATO CROQUETTES

Tenderloin of Beef, Bordelaise

Delmonico Potatoes String Beans

Roast Young Capon, Giblet Sauce

Frozen Tom and Jerry

Sweetbreads en Caisses

Peach Fritters, au Cognac

Fancy Assorted Cake

Neapolitan Ice Cream

Fruit

Cheese

Coffee

FIRST ANNUAL DINNER AND THE FORTIETH MEETING

OF THE

Harvard Travellers Club



COMMUNICATION

“Manchuria during the Russo-Japanese War,” (illustrated) by Major Charles Lynch, of the Medical Department, General Staff, U. S. Army.



HARVARD TRAVELLERS CLUB
EXHIBITION MEETING

The Committee requests information on the following points:

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

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

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

.....
4. Name and address of exhibitor

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

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

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

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

- J. DUKE SMITH.
Photograph. — Little Dru, Chamonix.
- DR. W. L. SMITH.
Nomad Tent of Bakhtiari Tribe (Persia). — Hunting
Trophies. — Enlarged Photographs, etc.
- V. STEFANSSON.
Native Implements and Clothing from the north.
- DR. AUGUSTUS L. THORNDIKE.
Arab and Kabyle Jewelry from Algeria and Tunisia.
- DR. T. W. THORNDIKE.
Historical Exhibit of Arctic Exploration and Travel. —
Ethnological Specimens.
- DR. CHAS. W. TOWNSEND.
Laborador. — Eskimo Jumper, Dolls, etc.
- A. M. TOZZER.
Archaeological Specimens from Central America. —
Yucatan Hammock.
- GEO. P. WINSHIP.
Exhibits from Mexico and Pueblo Indians. — Navajo
Rugs.
- FREDERICK A. WOODS.
Photographs. — Showing hereditary physical traits of
Hapsburg Family.



Harvard Travellers Club

Exhibition Meeting

List of Exhibits

- GLOVER M. ALLEN.
Laborador. — Snow Shoes. — Photographs of Whales.
- S. I. BAILEY.
Ethnological Specimens. — Photographs.
- THOMAS BARBOUR.
Natural History Collection from New Guinea and South
Seas.

R. P. BLAKE.

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

DR. J. LEWIS BREMER.

Coins.

PROF. CHAS. W. BROWN.

Transparencies of Jamaica Earthquake. — Glaciers. — Mt. Katahdin.

DR. HUGH CABOT.

Camping Outfit.

W. B. CABOT.

Laborador. — Snow Shoes, Clothing, etc.

FRANCIS T. COLBY.

Alaska. — Hunting Trophies. — Equipment. — Photographs.

FREDERIC H. CURTIS.

Early Alaskan Exhibits.

G. C. CURTIS.

Pictures, Photographs and Topographic Models.

PROF. W. M. DAVIS.

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

ROLAND B. DIXON.

Photographs and Specimens.

E. B. DREW.

China. — Scrolls, Photographs, Carvings, Lacquer, Banners.

FRANCIS E. FROTHINGHAM.

Photographs. — Mt. Baker and Cascade Range.

GEO. P. HOWE.

Northern Native Clothing and Implements.

ELLSWORTH HUNTINGTON.

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

HARRIS KENNEDY.

Exhibits from Japan and Philippines.

SINCLAIR KENNEDY.

Foods and Equipment for northern travel.

JOHN PHILLIPS.

China and Japan. — Clothes, Embroideries, Hangings.

DR. C. A. PORTER.

India. — Pith Temple.

A. LAWRENCE ROTCH.

Balloon and Instruments for exploring the air. — Photographs.

through the White Sea route to the previously unapproachable empire of Russia, from the Czar of which were obtained large and exclusive trade privileges that inured for many years to the mutual advantage of England and Russia. The northern voyages likewise resulted in the valuable whale fishery that, as Scoresby says, "in a short time proved the most lucrative and the most important branch of national commerce which had ever been offered at sea."

While Bering failed to outline the definite geographical relations of Asia and America, his voyage, however, directly resulted in the extremely profitable sea and land fur trade of the Bering Sea region, and similarly grew up the Hudson Bay trade. Altogether, it may be assumed that in a little over two centuries the Arctic regions have furnished to the civilized world products aggregating a thousand millions of dollars in value. Thoughtful writers have not failed to note the wondrous influence that the initiation of these adventurous voyagers in the middle of the sixteenth century wrought on the future growth of England. In this respect the concensus of modern opinion justifies the import that Nordenskiöld attaches to the joyous speeding of the Northeast Expedition of Willoughby and Chancellor in 1553: "All was joy and triumph." It seemed as if men foresaw that the greatest maritime power the history of the world can show was that day born.

Our geographical knowledge of the Arctic regions began in the middle of the fifteenth century. Great strides were made in the sixteenth and seventeenth centuries. Little advance was made in the eighteenth century; in fact, in this century there is retrogression, for not only was the entire coast of North America left vacant on the Barrow map of 1818, but even the discoveries of Baffin in 1616 were distrusted, as shown by the omission of Baffins Bay from that chart, and Barrington wrote on his map the legend: "Baffin's Bay according to the relation of W. Baffin in 1616, but not now believed." It thus remained for the nineteenth century with its wealth of industrial inventions and store of indomitable energy to make the Northwest and Northeast Passages, to outline the northern coast of America and to discover the archipelagos and islands situated poleward from the three continents of the northern hemisphere.

1908

Collection of Historical Souvenirs of Arctic Exploration and Travel in the Search for the Northwest Passage.

"Beyond the roar of the far north shore,
Of the North sea's hoary host,
Beyond the grave of the boldest wave
That harried the wild north coast,
He reigns alone on his awful throne
At the utmost polar rim—
The Czar of old with his crown of gold
Who dares men conquer him.

'Neath the dome of Gloom ringed 'round with room
He has ruled since the years were young,
And his frost-filled breath has the sting of death—
This King of the Silent Tongue.
Through the long, weird night, in his robe of white,
He sits on the Throne of Space;
Yes, his realm is wide where men have died
Who would meet him face to face!

Oh, on and on past the dusk and dawn
Where the ghostly regions are,
Down the strange, dim ways of the sunless days
And under the north's last star,
Past the ice-barred gate of the wall of Fate,
Unconquered and lone and dumb,
The King of the Pole with the dauntless soul
Dares the men of the earth to come!"

If one would gain an adequate idea of the true aspect of Arctic voyaging he must turn to the original journals, penned in the great White North by brave men whose 'purpose held to sail beyond the sunset.'

In those volumes will be found tales of ships beset not only months, but years; of ice-packs and ice-fields of extent, thickness, and mass so enormous that description conveys no just idea; of boat-journeys where constant watchfulness alone prevented instant death by drifting bergs or commingling ice-floes; of land-marches when exhausted humanity staggered along, leaving traces of blood on snow or rock; of sledge journeys over chaotic masses of ice, when humble heroes straining at the drag-ropes struggled on because the failure of one compromised the safety of all; of solitude and monotony, terrible in the weeks of constant polar sunlight but almost unsettling the reason in the months of continuous Arctic darkness; of silence awful at times, but made yet more startling by astounding phenomena that appeal noiselessly to the eye; of darkness so continuous and intense that the disturbed mind is driven to wonder whether the world has been cast out of its orbit in the planetary universe into new conditions; of cold so intense that any exposure is followed by instant freezing; of monotonous surroundings that threaten with time to unbalance the reason; of deprivations wasting the body and so impairing the mind; of failure to all things, not only of food, fuel, clothing and shelter,—for Arctic service foreshadows such contingencies,—but the bitter failure of plans and aspirations, which brings almost inevitably despair in its train.

Failure of all things, did I say? Nay, failure, be it admitted, of all the physical accessories of conceived and accomplished action, but not failure in the higher and more essential attributes,—not of the mental and moral qualities that are foundations for fortitude, fidelity, and honor. Failures in this latter respect have been so rare in Arctic service as to justly make each offender a byword and scorn to his fellow-laborers and successors.

Patience, courage, fortitude, foresight, self-reliance, helpfulness,—these grand characteristics of developed humanity everywhere, but which we are inclined to claim as especial endowments of the teutonic races,—find ample expression in the

detailed history of Arctic exploration. If one seeks to learn to what extent man's determination and effort dominate even the most adverse environment, the simple narratives of Arctic exploration will not fail to furnish striking examples.

Polar research has passed through three distinctive phases: first, for strictly commercial purposes in connection with trade to the Indies. Here we see business interests dictating the grand series of voyages wherein England, competing with Spain, sought for a short route to the Pacific islands across the pole by the Northwest Passage; second, for the advancement of geographical knowledge, which gave rise to a series of unparalleled voyages in the search for the Passage, which resulted in the most splendid geographical achievements of the century; third, for scientific investigations connected with physical sciences, which has developed almost in its entirety during the past quarter of a century, and at present this desire so dominates all other considerations that an expedition can scarcely command support unless it claims to be in the interest of science.

From these Arctic voyages the contributions to material interests and to the sum of human knowledge has been neither scanty nor inconsiderable. The air, the earth, the ocean, even the universe, have disclosed some of their rarest secrets to scientific voyagers in polar lands. Within the Arctic circle have been located and determined the poles of the triple magnetic forces. In its barometric pressures, with their regular phases, have been found the dominating causes that affect the climates of the northern parts of America, Asia and Europe. From its sea-soundings, serial temperatures, and hydrographic surveys have been evolved that most satisfactory theory of a vertical inter-oceanic circulation. A handful of its dried plants enable a botanist to prophetically forecast the general character of unknown lands, and in its fossil plants another scientist has read unerringly the story of tremendous climatic changes that have metamorphosed the face of the earth. Its peculiar tides have indicated clearly the influence exerted by the stellar worlds on our own, and to its ice-clad lands science turns for data to solve the glacial riddles of lower latitudes. The more material gains are not wanting as the direct result of Arctic research. Although the English navigators failed to reach China and monopolize its trade by a northwest passage, they nevertheless opened a way

- No. 1. Eskimo harpoon brought home by Sir Joseph Banks.
- No. 2. Proclamation issued by Her Britannic Majesty's Government, awarding £20,000 sterling for information relative to Sir John Franklin.
- No. 3. Proclamation of reward offered by Lady Franklin for information relative to Sir John Franklin.
- No. 4. Silver Medal presented by Her Britannic Majesty's Government for Arctic discoveries, 1818-1855.
- No. 5. Parchment commission of East India Company appointing William Robinson captain and commander of the Company's cruisers, with power "to pursue, follow after, take, burn, sink and otherwise destroy all and every ship or ships of war or other vessels belonging to any pirates, freebooters or robbers on the high seas." Signed by the president R. H. Boddam, Bombay Castle, 1785.

NOTE.—It was while in the employ of the East India Company that Henry Hudson entered Hudson Bay and there lost his life.

- No. 6. Notice of a Company Meeting of the Hudson Bay Company, dated 1701.

NOTE.—One of the conditions in the charter of the Hudson Bay Company was that the Company should make efforts to discover the Northwest Passage. It was on account of this requirement that the expeditions of Hearne, Rae, etc., were sent north.

- No. 7. Medicine chest used by the United States Greely Relief Expedition to the North Pole.
- No. 8. Portrait of a Cree Indian dwelling south of Hudson Bay in the territory through which Franklin journeyed on his way north.

- No. 9. Photograph of an Indian child of the Pegausikum Tribe dwelling in the Winnipeg country, a region through which Franklin passed on his journey to the Arctic regions. The child is dressed in native-made garments of rabbit skin.
- No. 10. Cast of a polar bear modelled by Operti, artist on the first Peary Expedition.
- No. 11. A pair of moccasins given to the collection by Hector MacDonald who made them when he was seventy-two years of age. Hector MacDonald was one of the able-bodied men on Dr. Rae's Expedition.
- No. 12. Pair of snow goggles worn by Eskimos at Point Barrow.
- No. 13. Toys made of walrus tusk from Ungave Bay.
- No. 14. Last flint and steel with tinder (agaracin) ever sold by the Hudson Bay Company.
- No. 15. Bronze medal struck on the occasion of the meeting of the First International Congress for the study of the polar regions, 1906.
- No. 16. Money formerly in circulation in the Hudson Bay territory, used by the Hudson Bay Company in barter.
- No. 17. Model of a Kyack made by an Alutian Indian.
- No. 18. Model of a Mackenzie River scow made by an Indian boy belonging to the Tinni Indians living on the shores of Great Slave Lake.
- No. 19. Old flint lock picked up on the shores of Hudson Bay at the mouth of the Hay River.
- No. 20. Harpoon used on the United States Greely Relief Expedition.
- No. 21. Models of snow shoes—man and woman—made for the collection by Cree Indians living in the Winnipeg country through which Franklin passed.
- No. 22. Specimen of beaver work from the eastern shore of Lake Winnipeg.
- No. 23. Model of a Cree Indian birch bark canoe, made for the collection by the Sautaux Indians, a tribe living between Lake Winnipeg and Hudson Bay.
- No. 24. Series of photographs taken by Mr. V. Stefansson, ethnologist of Anglo-American Expedition, 1906.
- No. 25. Series of portraits of Arctic explorers, taken from the original portraits in the British Gallery.
- No. 26. Caricature of the Greely Relief Expedition. An original pen and ink sketch by Bisbee.
- No. 27. A parchment commission appointing Lieut. John Ross, afterwards Sir John Ross, the Arctic explorer, to the Lieutenancy of His Majesty's ship, the *Diomedé*. Signed by Lord Palmerston and Sir John Barrow.
- No. 28. An autographic document written by Capt. Sir John Ross, outlining a plan for affording relief to the expedition under command of Sir John Franklin, from the eastward or by the way of Baffin's Bay. With the coat-of-arms of Sir John.
- No. 29. Series of Autograph letters of Arctic explorers, including Franklin, Back, Richardson, Barrow, Ross, Greely, Kane, Parry, Sabine, Nordenskjold, McClintock, Beaufort, etc.
- No. 30. A pen and ink sketch of the unicorn by Barrow, who believed in the existance of the unicorn—1815. Also letters to Sir Joseph Banks from Barrow.
- No. 31. A copy of "The Arctic Eagle," published on the Ziegler Polar Expedition, Anthony Fiala commanding.

CARD OF ADMISSION

HARVARD TRAVELLERS CLUB
EXHIBITION MEETING



Horticultural Hall, (Cor. Massachusetts and Huntington Avenues)

WEDNESDAY, MARCH 18TH, 1908

Doors opened at 3 o'clock.

Tea served at 4.30 o'clock.

Illustrated talks on Travel and Adventure at 8.30.

Compliments of.....

Annual Report

1908

Harvard

Travellers Club

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

To the Members of the Harvard Travellers Club:

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

MEMBERSHIP.

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

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

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

FINANCES.

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

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

MEETINGS.

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

- Oct. 18.—Dr. James McIntosh Bell,
"Explorations of the Southern Alps of New Zealand."
- Nov. 29.—Mr. Thomas Barbour,
"The Pacific Coast of Dutch New Guinea."
- Dec. 30.—Mr. V. Stefansson,
"Winter Life of the Esquimo."
- Jan. 31.—Mr. Isaiah Bowman,
"The Bolivian Andes."
- Feb. 14.—Annual Dinner.
Major Chas. Lynch,
"Manchuria During the Russo-Japanese War."
- Feb. 28.—Prof. T. A. Jaggar, Jr.,
"A Cruise Among the Aleutian Islands."
- Mar. 18.—Exhibition Meeting.
Prof. Wm. M. Davis gave the Opening Address, followed by Mr. Thos. Barbour, who gave a brief account of his expedition to New Guinea, and Mr. Ellsworth Huntington, who spoke on his recent journey in Turkestan.
- Mar. 27.—Prof. Roland Thaxter,
"A Journey to Southern Chili."
- April 24.—Mr. George C. Curtis,
"Six Months in the Society Islands."

May 15.—Prof. R. S. Tarr,

“The Glaciers of the Mt. St. Elias Region,
Alaska.”

Dr. Hamilton Rice—Introductory account of
his recent So. American Expedition.

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

AWARD OF THE CLUB MEDAL.

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

For the Council,

TOWNSEND W. THORNDIKE.

Annual Report 1908 Harvard Travellers Club

- May 17.—Mr. Edward B. Drew.
The Awakening of China.
- Oct. 18.—Dr. J. M. Bell.
Exploration of the Southern Alps of New Zealand.
- Nov. 29.—Mr. Thomas Barbour.
The Pacific Coast of Dutch New Guinea.
- Dec. 20.—Mr. V. Stefansson.
Winter Life of the Eskimo.
1908.
- Jan 31.—Mr. Isaiah Bowman.
The Bolivian Andes.
- Feb. 28.—Prof. T. A. Jaggar, Jr.
A Cruise among the Aleutian Islands.
- Mar. 27.—Prof. Roland Thaxter.
A Visit to Southern Chile.
- April 24.—Mr. Geo. C. Curtis.
Six Months in the Society Islands.
- May 15.—Prof. R. S. Tarr.
The Glaciers of the Mt. St. Elias Region,
Alaska.



A CIRCULAR, REGARDING CORRESPONDENCE WITH
DISTANT HARVARD MEN.

Harvard Travellers Club

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

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

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

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

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

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

Correspondence with Distant Harvard Men

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

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

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

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

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

LIST OF SPEAKERS AND SUBJECTS:

1902.

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

1903.

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

1904.

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

1905.

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

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

- April 27.—Mr. G. M. Allen.
Newfoundland Whaling Industry.
Mr. R. C. Robbins.
Southern India.
- May 18.—Dr. William Lord Smith.
Reminiscences of a Hunter in Java, China and
Korea.
- Dec. 1.—Mr. Bailey Willis.
Experiences among the Chinese.
- Dec. 15.—Mr. E. Baynes.
The American Bison.
Prof. W. M. Davis.
A Journey in South Africa.

1906.

- Jan. 13.—Prof. Otto Nordenskjöld.
The Swedish Antarctic Expedition of 1904-1905.
- Jan. 26.—Dr. Alfred M. Tozzer.
The Natives of Yucatan.
Prof. W. H. Pickering.
The Volcanoes of Hawaii.
- Feb. 23.—Mr. Charles H. Hawes.
Travels in Eastern Siberia and the Island of
Sakhalin.
- Mar. 30.—Mr. Herbert L. Bridgeman.
A Visit to the Soudan.
- April 27.—Mr. Anthony Fiala.
Two Years in the Arctic Regions.

- May 18.—Prof. Solon I. Bailey.
Over the Andes to the Headwaters of the
Amazon.
- Oct. 28.—Mr. Ellsworth Huntington.
A Camel Trip in the Unexplored Salt Desert
East of Lop Nor, Central Asia.
- Nov. 22.—Dr. A. C. Haddon.
Magic and Religion in British New Guinea.
- Dec. 21.—Dr. Theodore Lyman.
A Hunting Trip in Northwestern British
Columbia.
Mr. W. Rodman Peabody.
First Ascent of Mt. Mummery in the Canadian
Rockies.
Mr. R. P. Blake.
The Mountain Sheep Country in British Co-
lumbia.

1907.

- Jan. 25.—Dr. William Lord Smith.
Travels in Persia and Life Among the Bakhari
Tribes.
- Mar. 1.—Col. Sir Colin Scott-Moncrieff.
Passages in the Life of a Roving Engineer.
- Mar. 29.—Dr. Thomas Morgan Rotch.
From Trondhjem to the Ice Pack, from a
Tourist's Point of View.
- April 26.—Mr. W. B. Cabot.
Northern Labrador.
Dr. C. W. Townsend.
Along the Labrador Coast.

- May 17.—Mr. Edward B. Drew.
The Awakening of China.
- Oct. 18.—Dr. J. M. Bell.
Exploration of the Southern Alps of New Zealand.
- Nov. 29.—Mr. Thomas Barbour.
The Pacific Coast of Dutch New Guinea.
- Dec. 20.—Mr. V. Stefansson.
Winter Life of the Eskimo.
1908.
- Jan 31.—Mr. Isaiah Bowman.
The Bolivian Andes.
- Feb. 28.—Prof. T. A. Jaggar, Jr.
A Cruise among the Aleutian Islands.
- Mar. 27.—Prof. Roland Thaxter.
A Visit to Southern Chile.
- April 24.—Mr. Geo. C. Curtis.
Six Months in the Society Islands.
- May 15.—Prof. R. S. Tarr.
The Glaciers of the Mt. St. Elias Region,
Alaska.



A CIRCULAR, REGARDING CORRESPONDENCE WITH
DISTANT HARVARD MEN.

Harvard Travellers Club

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

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



FELLOWS MEETING AND DINNER

A meeting and dinner of the Fellows of the Harvard Travellers Club will be held at the University Club, Boston, Friday evening, November 15, 1907, at 7 P. M.

The business for the meeting is:

Action on nomination for Fellowship, according to nomination enclosed;

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

Those intending to be present are requested to send their check for two dollars (\$2.00) to the Treasurer, on or before November 14th.

Dr. R. B. Dixon will make an informal report on his recent trip to the Olympic Mountains. Professor W. H. Pickering will give an informal account of his tour of the Azore Islands, illustrated with lantern slides.

TOWNSEND W. THORNDIKE, *Secretary and Treasurer.*



PRELIMINARY PROGRAMME OF MEETINGS
OF THE CLUB.

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

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

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

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

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

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

TOWNSEND W. THORNDIKE, *Secretary.*

Harvard Travellers Club.

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

COMMUNICATION.

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

TOWNSEND W. THORNDIKE, Secretary.

Harvard Travellers Club

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

COMMUNICATION.

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

TOWNSEND W. THORNDIKE, Secretary.

Harvard Travellers Club

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

BUSINESS

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

COMMUNICATION

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

The Awakening of China,

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

TOWNSEND W. THORNDIKE, Secretary.



1907
probably

To the Fellows of the Harvard Travellers Club:

The Secretary has received the nomination of the following member for Fellowship:

THOMAS BARBOUR.

Extract from Constitution:

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

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

TOWNSEND W. THORNDIKE, *Secretary.*

Harvard Travellers Club.

1907

To the Fellows of the Harvard Travellers Club:

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

GEORGE R. AGASSIZ.

EDWARD B. DREW.

AM 2
AM 2

Extract from Constitution:

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

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

TOWNSEND W. THORNDIKE, *Secretary.*

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

The speakers at these meetings were:

- 10 • Dec. 1.—Mr. Bailey Willis
"Experiences Among the Chinese."
- 21 • Dec. 15.—Mr. E. H. Baynes,
"The American Bison: A Plea for his Preservation."
Prof. Wm. M. Davis,
"A Visit to South Africa."
- 22 • Jan. 13.—Dr. Otto Nordenskjöld,
"The Swedish Arctic Expedition, 1904-1905."
- 23 • Jan. 26.—Dr. Alfred M. Tozzer,
"The Natives of Yucatan."
Jan. 26.—Prof. W. H. Pickering,
"The Volcanoes of Hawaii."
- 14 • Feb. 23.—Mr. Chas. H. Hawes,
"Travels in Eastern Siberia and the Island of
Sakhalien."
- 25 • Mar. 30.—Mr. H. L. Bridgman,
"A Visit to the Soudan in 1905."
- 26 • Apr. 27.—Mr. Anthony Fiala,
"Two Years in the Arctic Regions."
- 27 • May 18.—Prof. Solon I. Bailey,
"A Journey from Arequipa over the Andes to the
Headquarters of the Amazon."

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

AWARD OF CLUB MEDAL.

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

For the Council,

TOWNSEND W. THORNDIKE, Secretary.

Annual Report

1906

Harvard

Travellers Club

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

To the Members of the Harvard Travellers Club:—

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

MEMBERSHIP.

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

The membership is divided as follows:

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

During the year the following changes have occurred:

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

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

FINANCES.

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

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

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

Harvard Travellers Club,

FELLOWS DINNER AND MEETING.

A Fellows Dinner will be held at the University Club, Beacon Street, Boston, on Friday evening, March 9, 1906, promptly at 7.00.

Each Fellow may invite a friend, preferably a member or a prospective member of the Club, to accompany him as a guest.

Those intending to be present are requested to notify the Secretary not later than March 8th, and to enclose to him their check for \$1.00 or \$2.00, according as they will come alone or with a friend.

At the close of the dinner, a brief business meeting will be held to consider certain matters indicated on the accompanying page, and to act on such other business as may be brought forward.

After the business meeting (about 8.30) Mr. Charles P. Perin, of New York, will give an illustrated account of his experience as an engineer in Central India.

TOWNSEND W. THORNDIKE, *Secretary.*

Harvard Travellers Club.

Memorandum of Business to be acted on at Fellows meeting, March 9, 1906.

The following amendments are proposed:

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

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

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Harvard Travellers Club.

In accordance with a vote passed at a meeting of The Fellows of the Harvard Travellers Club, you are requested to enter your travels in red ink on the accompanying map, with dates on the various routes followed. Also to record on the right half, upper part of back of sheet, your autograph and permanent address, and the titles of any articles or books concerning your travels. In case you desire to add special maps on larger scale of certain districts, they may be drawn or pasted on the left half of back of sheet.

Please return the map at your earliest convenience, rolled in the paper tube in which you received it, to Dr. Townsend W. Thorndike, 22 Newbury Street, Boston, Massachusetts.