1896.

PRELIMINARY CIRCULAR, DATED MARCH 13, 1896.

THE AMERICAN ORIENTAL SOCIETY will hold its Annual Meeting on Thursday, Friday, and Saturday of Easter Week, April 9, 10, and 11, 1896, at Andover, Massachusetts.

Members intending to offer communications are requested to send their names and the titles of their papers at once to the Corresponding Secretary of the American Oriental Society, No. 9 Farrar Street, Cambridge, Mass.

Members intending to be present are also asked to send in their names, even if they do not mean to read papers.

The titles of the papers and the names of all who signify their intention of being present will be announced in the final circular, together with the precise hours and places of the several sessions. Andover is reached by the trains of the Western Division of the Boston and Maine Railroad. The trains from Boston are frequent, and leave from the Union Station, on Causeway Street. The run to Andover takes about forty-five minutes. A map of the town of Andover is herewith enclosed. Suitable lodgings and table may be found at the Mansion House.

The members of the Board of Directors are hereby summoned to meet at the house of Professor G. F. Moore, of Andover, on Thursday, April 9, at 10.30 A.M.

Members who have any matter of business to lay before the Society for action are earnestly requested to present the same immediately to the Secretary in writing, in order that due notice thereof may be given in the final circular.

The members are desired to report to the Secretary any changes of address that may concern the list of members, and also any cases of death among our members that may have come to their notice recently.

It is desirable that the Society's list of members should be constantly replenished, especially by the names of the young men who are either advanced students at the universities and colleges or are just entering on their professional career as teachers. The members are therefore urged to send in the names of all such persons as are likely, in their judgment, to become interested, constant, and useful members of the Society, for consideration by the Board of Directors. Full names and addresses are asked for, and also personal information concerning the new candidates that may prove to be of pertinence for the records of the Society. Blank forms of application are enclosed

The chief motive in substituting a single longer annual meeting in place of two short and hurried ones was that there might be an opportunity for friendly personal acquaintance and social intercourse among the members, and time for the informal discussion of scientific

Della Pri

Passancour Uncertain, Davide Marrie, 1816, 1826.

THE ARREST OF MARRIED WERE, APRIL 7, 10, and 11, 1896, or A source Massachites and

Members intendent to other competentials are competented to send thingsames that the conditions that the American Disputal Societies for the Disputal Societ

Members intending to be present at a loss of balas also maked to send in their manney as at 1 they do.

The filles of the papers and she manes of all who signify their intelligened being process.

will be annoughed in the most circular, depother with the precise hears and places of the security security.

Andover is reashed by the trains of the Western Division of the Statem and Matter Mainrad. The trains from theston are frequent, and leave from the Coion Station, on Chancerary singles. The run to Andover takes about forty fire minutes. A map of the town of Andover is because the description of the town of Andover is because the description of the town of Andover is because the Maximus House.

The members of the Hound of Directors are heavily summoned in most up the name of Professor G. E. Moore, of Andrew, on Theorem, April 8, at 10:00 A.M.

Members who have any matter of beames to be become the display for action are caracastly requested to present the same amondments to the flactuary in wishing in order that the pattern in the first successful.

The minimum are desired to report to the Secretary may continue and middless that may been content that the theory of manufactures and the content of the co

especially by the names of the young monoton are obligen attacts, as a material and analysis of the patient of the young monoton are obligen and confirm of the patient of

There exists a more of the control o

proseques, car che planeine al nels negresalines, und cut the materials of plant almosts mades.

(I de proposed to half lenoment appreciate on Thursday and Norther eventure, at sciulab that an analysis of the first mass incomments for paire leisured; tels comments massissed and a tribus for home lens the wall indicates an abandostar and about the second and the first lens are abandostar and about the second and the first lens are abandostar and about the second and the first lens are about the second and the first lens are about the second as the

The extension of the William Algebraic Volume? published for the Vall be broad in a very short face, and a value of the country of the countr

(See finish arreader and be found. A first H. A. He will amount a detailed programme of the accounts and another the common of those common and accounts and accounts at the complete and accounts at the programme accounts to the line and automate at the most lines and the manufactures are the manufactures and accounts an account of the manufactures are programmed to the manufactures and the manufactures and the manufactures are the manufactures and accounts accounts and accounts and accounts and accounts an

CHARLES ON LANGEAU, Norther Streeting,

SEAL STREET

questions, for the planning of new undertakings, and for the maturing of plans already made. It is proposed to hold informal meetings on Thursday and Friday evenings, at which the members of the Society may have opportunity for quiet leisurely talk among themselves; and it is therefore hoped that they will make no conflicting engagements for those evenings.

The sixteenth volume of the "Journal" is now completely in type, and will be issued in a very short time. The "Whitney Memorial Volume," published for the Philadelphia Congress of American Philologists, is also completely in type, and will, it is expected, soon be ready for distribution to our members. Type-setting upon the seventeenth volume is well under way. A very considerable amount of excellent material for the same is already in hand or daily expected. Herein is included, unfortunately, no Semitic material whatever.

The final circular will be issued April 2. It will contain a detailed programme of the meetings, and such information as may be desirable for the convenience and comfort of those who intend to be present. There is no doubt that a complete and seasonable programme conduces greatly to the interest and success of our meetings; and the members are therefore urged to respond to this circular as fully and promptly as possible.

CHARLES R. LANMAN, Recording Secretary.

CAMBRIDGE, MASS.

american Oriental So The understroad, residing at the second com-

APPLICATION FOR MEMBERSHIP.

The undersigned, residing	g at		, in the
State of	, desires membership	in the American	Oriental Society.
	[Signature,]		
[Full P. O. Address,]		
[Date,]			
Application indorsed by			, Member of the
American Oriental Society.			
	ng the applicant's occupation, pro		
be suitable for the record-books of the College, or Public Institution, as a			

should be stated.

American Oriental Society.

This Society was founded in Boston in 1842, and in 1843 was chartered as a corporation by the Commonwealth of Massachusetts. Its objects as stated in the Constitution are: 1. The cultivation of learning in the Asiatic, African, and Polynesian languages, as well as the encouragement of researches of any sort by which the knowledge of the East may be promoted; 2. The cultivation of a taste for oriental studies in this country; 3. The publication of memoirs, translations, vocabularies, and other communications, presented to the Society, which may be valuable with reference to the before mentioned objects; 4. The collection of a library and cabinet.

The By-laws provide that each corporate member shall pay into the treasury of the Society an annual assessment of five dollars; but a donation at any one time of seventy-five dollars shall exempt from obligation to make this payment. Corporate members are entitled to a copy of all the publications of the Society issued during their membership, and shall also have the privilege of taking a copy of those previously published, so far as the Society can supply them, at half the ordinary selling price.

The Library, which has for many years been housed by Yale University, possesses many rare oriental books and manuscripts not elsewhere easily accessible in this country. Members may consult these works at New Haven or borrow them from the Library by mail or express.

The progress of Oriental Studies is opening to the world new views of life, of Occidental civilization, and of the history of civilization. In particular, the study of the religions of the East is destined to exercise a powerful influence for good upon the leaders of the religious thought and life of the West, and thus to broaden and universalize the bases of religious belief throughout Christendom. The work of this Society neither attains nor seeks to attain a wide publicity; its influence must be indirect, through the greater and lesser public teachers and ministers of truth; but the work that it seeks to accomplish is nevertheless a most important condition for progress in the direction just indicated.

It is of course evident that it is not necessary for any one to be a professed Orientalist in order to become a member of the Society. All persons — men or women — who are in sympathy with the objects of the Society and willing to further its work are invited to give it their help. This help may be rendered by the payment of the annual assessments, by gifts to its library, or by scientific contributions to its Journal, or in all of these ways. The Society neither has any salaried officers, nor has it ever had any such; and its income has always been devoted to its most legitimate purposes,— mainly to the expenses of publication.

APPLICATION ASSESSMENDINGER

100 100

Married III

American Oriental Society.

American Oriental Socrey

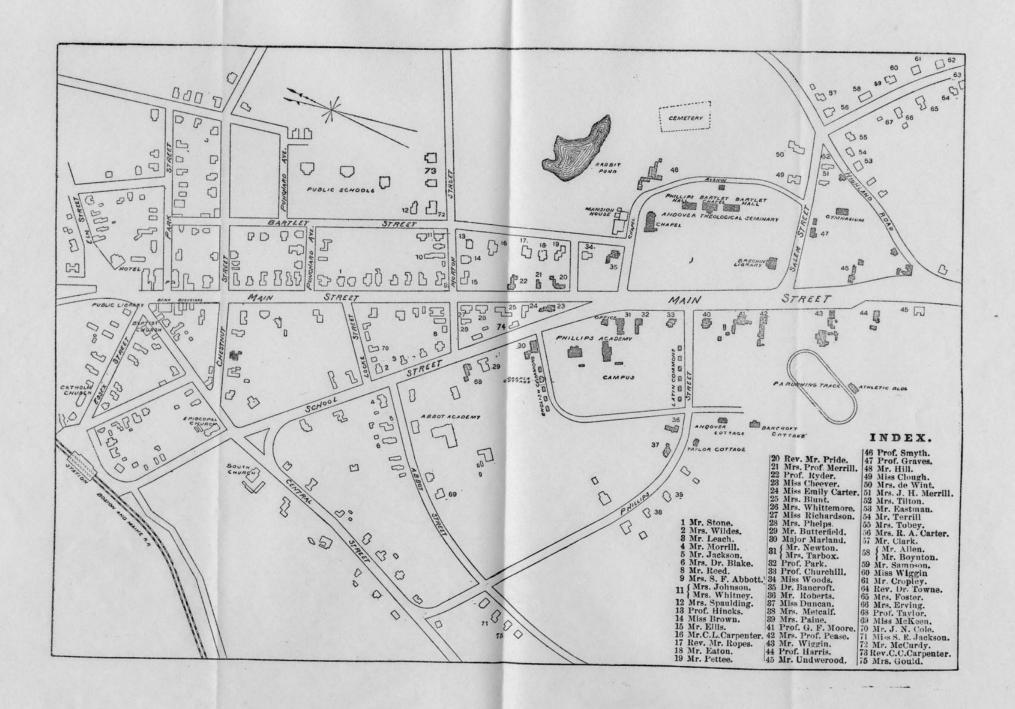
This Society was founded in Boston in 1843, and in 1843 was chartered as a corporation by the Commonwealth of Musachusetts. Its objects as stated in the Constitution are: 1. The cultivation of founding in the Asiatic, African, and Polynesian Janguagus, as well as the encouragement of researches of any sort by which the knowledge of the fast may be promoted: 2. The cultivation of a trate for oriental studies in this country; 3. The publication of memoirs, translations, vocabularies, and other communications; presented to the Society, which may be valuable with reference to the constitution of objects. At the collection of a library and cabinet.

The liy-laws provide that each corporate member shall pay into the treasury of the Society and annual assessment of five dollars; but a donation at any one time of seventy-five dollars shall exempt from obligation to make this payment. Corporate members, are emitted to a copy of all the publications of the Society include that ministerably, and shall also have the privilege of inting a copy of those previously published, so farms the Society can supply them, at half the ordinary action, page

The Library, which has for many years been housed by Yale University, posterior, pushfulars oriental books and manuscripts not elsewhere easily accessible in this country. Members may consult these works at New Haven or borrow them from the Library by mail or express.

The progress of Oriental Studies is opening to the world new views of life, of Occidental civilization, and of the history of civilization. In particular, the study of the religious of the East is destined to exercise a powerful influence for good upon the leaders of the religious thought and life of the West, and thus to breaden and universalize the bases of religious belief throughout Christendom. The work of this Society neither studies nor seeks to attain a wide publicity; its influence must be indirect, through the greater and lesser public teachers and ministers of truth; but the work that it seeks to accomplish is nevertheless a most important condition for progress in the direction just indirect.

It is all owner enident that it is not notes only for any one to be a professed Orientalist in order to become a member of the Society. All persons—men or women — who are in sympathy with the objects of the Society and willing to further its work are invited to give a their bulg. This help may be rendered by the payment of the annual assessments, by gifts to its library, or by scientific contributions to its fournal, or in all of these ways. The Society neither has any salaried officers, nor has it ever had any such; and its income has always been deveted to its most legitimate purposes,—making to the expenses of publication.





america Orie American Oriental Society. ONE HUNDRED AND EIGHTH MEETING.-1897. FINAL CIRCULAR, DATED APRIL 10, 1897. THE AMERICAN ORIENTAL SOCIETY will hold its Annual Meeting on Thursday, Friday, and SATURDAY OF EASTER WEEK, APRIL 22d, 23d, and 24th, 1897, at BALTIMORE, MD. Members are reminded of the fact that return tickets to Baltimore, from New York and intermediate points, as also from Washington, usually good for ten days, may be bought at considerably reduced rates, The Hotel Stafford, on Mount Vernon Place, offers to the members rooms at reduced rates: one dollar and fifty cents without bath; two dollars with bath. The hotel is conveniently located within five minutes of the Johns Hopkins University, and opposite the University Club. The hospitality of the University Club is extended to the members. In the restaurant of the Club, meals are served both by card and at table d'hôte. The members of the Board of Directors are hereby summoned to meet in McCov Hall. Johns Hopkins University, on Thursday, April 22d, at 2 P. M. THE MEETINGS of the Society will take place in the Donovan room, on the main floor of

McCoy Hall, Johns Hopkins University, Monument Street, between Howard and Eutaw Streets.

THE FIRST SESSION will begin Thursday afternoon at three o'clock.

The second session will begin Friday morning at half-past nine o'clock. The business of the Society will be transacted at this session.

THE THIRD SESSION will begin Friday afternoon at three o'clock.

THE FOURTH SESSION will begin Saturday morning at half-past nine o'clock.

Attention is called, in this connection, to the desirability of reserving one of the sessions for papers of a non-technical character and of general interest, in order that such friends of the Society as are not professional Orientalists may with pleasure and profit take part in its proceedings.

The President of the American Oriental Society, Dr. D. C. Gilman, President of the Johns Hopkins University, invites the members to luncheon on Friday, April 23d.

An informal subscription dinner (one dollar per plate) will take place on Friday evening at Wegner's Restaurant, 2126 Madison Avenue, near North Avenue. Those who desire to take part are requested to send their subscription to Professor Bloomfield, Johns Hopkins University. Wegner's Restaurant will be considered the social gathering-place of the members.

It is proposed to hold informal meetings on Thursday and Friday evenings, at which the members of the Society may have opportunity for quiet, leisurely talk among themselves; and it is therefore hoped that they will make no conflicting engagements for those evenings,

The attention of the Society is called to the following matters:

The Treasurer desires to call the attention of the Members to the fact that the Society's income cannot sustain the rate of expenditure recently entered upon; and if some preventive measure be not adopted, an annual deficit will necessarily result. The attempt is being made to issue the Journal in two Parts annually. These two Parts entail an expense of not less than sixteen hundred dollars. This of itself is in excess of our annual income; and as there are other expenses, not necessarily large, but which must needs be incurred, it seems plain that we are not cutting our coat according to our cloth. Nor does there appear to be any present hope of an increase of membership (and hence of membership-fees), sufficiently large to make any material difference in the situation. It would, therefore, appear desirable that the Journal be issued once a year only, but containing more pages than one of the present thin, slim Parts. Thus would be saved one binding and one distribution, or about seventy-five dollars; and if the issue were of three hundred pages, instead of the present annual four hundred that constitute the two Parts, there would be a further relief to the exchequer of the Society of about four hundred dollars. This saving of four hundred and seventy-five dollars annually, with carefulness in other directions, would perhaps be a sufficient reduction.

Professors Lanman and Bloomfield desire to avail themselves of this opportunity of informing the members of the Oriental Society of the fact that the Eleventh Session of the International Congress of Orientalists will be held in Paris from the 5th to the 12th of September next. Members of this Society who desire to become members of the Congress, can obtain certificates of membership from C. R. Lanman, No. 9 Farrar St., Cambridge, Mass., or from M. Bloomfield, Johns Hopkins University, Baltimore, Md., who have been authorized to issue certificates of membership from the official check-book of the Congress, against the payment to them of \$4. The Permanent Commission of the Congress has secured some important concessions concerning reduction of railway rates in France, and also concerning rates upon the General Transatlantic Company. For a circular giving full particulars with reference to this matter, a request may be addressed as above.

It may be well to mention that those who pay the \$4 are entitled to the publications of the Congress; and that these publications are—for those who want them—an ample equivalent of the money paid; and that certificates of membership are therefore taken by many who do not intend to be present at the Congress.

Professor Lanman would like to have those members of the Society who are interested in the matter, take into consideration the question of the desirability of making an attempt at united action in settling upon the best plan for a classed bibliography of scientific works relating to the history, literature, and antiquities of India. If several schemes of classification could be submitted at the coming meeting, an opportunity would thus be afforded for criticizing and amending them, and they might then perhaps be sent to the secretary of the first section of the Paris Congress, with an invitation for our colleagues in Europe to co-operate with the American Society in settling a matter which, considering the present rapid growth of our University libraries, is of so immediate, pressing, and practical importance.

It is to be distinctly understood, however, that the above proposal does not relate to an actual bibliography, but rather to a *scheme* of classification of the books and papers concerned—for the use of library officials and of private scholars in setting up their Indo-Aryan collections and in arranging systematically their catalogues and bibliographical notes.

Suggestions from the members are invited with regard to the list of exchanges as published in the Journal, xvii. 198.

The Committee on Cataloguing Oriental MSS, existing in the United States will make a report and will present a preliminary Card Catalogue of the MSS.

The Committee on the History of Religions will hold a meeting on Wednesday evening, April 21st.

The work of the new editorial committee was taken up in April, 1896, much in arrears, when considered from the point of view of the report to the Board of Directors upon that subject. Nevertheless, Vol. 17 (being the number for July to December, 1896), was issued within the period for which it stood, namely, in November, 1896. Vol. 18, first half (for January to June, 1897), was issued near the beginning of its period, namely, in January, 1897.

It is of vital importance that the Society's list of members should be constantly replenished, not only by the names of the young men who are either advanced students at the universities and colleges or are just entering on their professional career as teachers, but also by the names of those persons—men or women—who, although not professed Orientalists, are in sympathy with the objects of the Society and willing to further its work. The increased demand made upon the funds of the Society by the change in the plan of the publication of the Journal makes a corresponding enlargement of the income of the Society imperative. Members are therefore urged to send in the names of all such persons as are likely, in their judgment, to become interested, constant, and useful members of the Society, for consideration by the Board of Directors.

For the business part of the meeting the general order of procedure is as follows:-

- 1. Minutes of the last meeting by the Recording Secretary, Professor G. F. Moore.
- 2. Report of the Committee of Arrangements, by Professor Bloomfield.

REPORTS OF OUTGOING OFFICERS.

- 3. Report of the Acting Corresponding Secretary, Professor Oertel.
 - a. Correspondence. b. Members deceased.
- 4. Report of the Treasurer, Mr. Henry C. Warren.
- 5. Report of the Librarian, Mr. Addison Van Name.
- 6. Report of the Board of Editors, by Professor Moore.
- 7. Report of the Directors by their Scribe, Professor Lanman.
 - a. Time and place of the next meeting. (In 1898, Easter falls on April 10th.)
 - b. Appointment of Board of Editors.
 - c. Miscellaneous business.
 - d. Proposals for membership.
- 8. Election of new members.
- 9. Reports of Committees.
- 10. Election of Board of Officers.

LIST OF PAPERS ANNOUNCED TO DATE.

- 1. Dr. Cyrus Adler, U. S. National Museum; A proposed catalogue of Egyptian papyri and monuments.
- 2. Professor M. Bloomfield, Johns Hopkins University; On the position of the Gopatha Brāhmaṇa in Vedic Literature.
- 3. ———; On the meaning and etymology of the Vedic word vidátha.
- Rev. S. J. Carr, Catholic University of America; On a hitherto unknown treatise of Thomas of Edessa on the Nativity of our Lord.
- 5. Professor Richard Gottheil, Columbia University; Persian influence in Arabic.
- . ———; Note on Dr. Torrey's article in the Journal of the Society, xviii. 176.
- 7. Rev. K. J. Grimm, Johns Hopkins University; Euphemistic liturgical appendixes in the Psalms.
- 8. Rev. Adolph Guttmacher, Johns Hopkins University; Unintelligible archaisms in the Authorized Version.
- 9. Professor Paul Haupt, Johns Hopkins University; The pronunciation of Hebrew.
- 0. ——; Ptolemaic Psalms.
- . ——; Babylonian words in Ezekiel.
- 12. ———; The amplificative plural in Hebrew.
- 13. Mr. L. K. Hirshberg, Johns Hopkins University; The Brahma Somaj movement in India.
- 14. Professor E. W. HOPKINS, Yale University; The Punjab and the Rig Veda.
- 15. ————; Notes from India: (a) Bridles in sculpture and painting; (b) Buddha's woolly hair; (c) The veiled Jain at Bādāmi; (d) Wooden fences in India; (e) The Anandashram.
- 16. Professor H. HYVERNAT, Catholic University of America; On the Coptic versions of the Bible,
- 17. Professor A. V. WILLIAMS JACKSON, Columbia University; Note on play within play as a dramatic element on the Sanskrit stage.
- 18. ——; Brief Indo-Iranian contributions.
- 19. ————; The Amesha Spentas or Archangels in Zoroastrianism.
- 20. Professor Morris Jastrow, Jr., University of Pennsylvania; Nebopolassar and the temple to the Sun god at Sippar.
- 21. Rev. P. H. Land, Johns Hopkins University; Verba involuntaria in Semitic.
- 22. Professor C. R. Lanman, Harvard University; Indian Proverbs in Pāli Sources.
- 23. Rev. Robert J. Lau, Columbia University; On some Babylonian temple records in the Library of Columbia University.
- 24. Mr. ARTHUR O. LOVEJOY, Harvard University; Critical summary of the argument of the Milinda-pañha.
- 25. Professor Duncan Macdonald, Hartford Theological Seminary; Job and Muslim cosmography.
- Professor George F. Moore, Andover Theological Seminary; The Arabic version of Genesis in Lagarde's Materialien.
- 27. Mr. J. A. NESS, Johns Hopkins University; On the meaning and etymology of the Sanskrit root id.
- 28. Professor H. Oertel, Yale University; A new MS. of the Jāiminīya Brāhmaņa.
- 29. —— ; Did Sāyaṇa know the Jāiminīya Brāhmaṇa?

: The funeral ceremony according to the Jāiminīya Brāhmana. Professor J. D. Prince, New York University; On the Syntax of the Assyrian preposition ana. ; A Babylonian Cylinder in the possession of the New York University. 32 Rev. WILLIAM ROSENAU, Johns Hopkins University; Substitutes for the Tetragrammaton in the Rabbin-33. ical writings, with especial reference to Elogim. Rev. T. Schanfarber, Johns Hopkins University; Notes on Psalm xvi. 34 Dr. Charles P. G. Scott, Radnor, Penn.; The English Words in Malayan. 36. ; At large in Polynesia. Professor Henry Preserved Smith, Lakewood, N. J.; Was Mohammed's impulse received from Christian or from Jewish sources? 38. -; Two brief notes on Arabic subjects. Dr. G. A. Reisner, Harvard University; Old Babylonian Systems of Weights and Measures, Dr. CHARLES C. TORREY, Andover Theological Seminary; The origin of the words 'Troubadour' and 'Madrigal.' Rev. W. Scott Watson, Towerhill, N. J.; A leather roll of the Pentateuch. ; The Etymology of the name Baalbek. 42 Professor Lanman, Harvard University; The discovery of the birth-place of Buddha.

From the answers to circulars it is hoped that the following members and friends of the Society will be present:—

The President of the Society, Daniel Coit Gilman, President of the Johns Hopkins University, Baltimore, Md.

Dr. Cyrus Adler, U. S. National Museum.

Dr. W. R. Arnold, Metropolitan Museum of Art, New York.

Prof. Bloomfield, Johns Hopkins University.

Prof. Francis Brown, Union Theological Seminary, New York.

Rev. Prof. J. Bruneau, St. Joseph's Seminary, Yonkers.

Rev. S. J. Carr, Catholic University of America.

Dr. Paul Carus, La Salle, Ill.

Dr. I. M. Casanowicz, U. S. National Museum.

Prof. R. Gottheil, Columbia University.

Mr. Jacob Grape, Baltimore.

Rev. K. J. Grimm, Johns Hopkins University.

Rev. A. Guttmacher, Johns Hopkins University.

Prof. Haupt, Johns Hopkins University.

Rev. W. Hazard, West Chester, Pa.

Mr. L. K. Hirshberg, Johns Hopkins University.

Prof. H. Hyvernat, Catholic University of America. Prof. Jackson, Columbia University.

Prof. Jastrow, Jr., University of Pennsylvania.

Rev. P. H. Land, Johns Hopkins University.

Prof. Lanman, Harvard University.

Rev. C. H. Levy, New York City.

Prof. Macdonald, Hartford Theological Seminary.

Prof. George F. Moore, Andover Theological Seminary.

Mr. J. Ness, Johns Hopkins University.

Prof. Oertel, Yale University.

Prof. J. D. Prince, New York University.

Rev. W. Rosenau, Johns Hopkins University.

Prof. Sanders, Yale University.

Rev. T. Schanfarber, Johns Hopkins University.

Dr. Charles P. G. Scott, Radnor, Pa.

Prof. H. P. Smith, Lakewood, N. J.

Rev. Dr. J. D. Steele, New York City.

Rev. W. S. Watson, Towerhill, N. J.

Rev. Edward Webb, Oxford, Pa.

Rev. C. J. Wood, York, Pa.

[Total, 36.]

New Haven, Conn., April 10, 1897. HANNS OERTEL,

Acting Corresponding Secretary.

H

American Oriental Society.

1897.

PRELIMINARY CIRCULAR, DATED MARCH 18, 1897.

THE AMERICAN ORIENTAL SOCIETY WILL hold its Annual Meeting on Thursday, Friday, and Saturday of Easter Week, April 22d, 23d, and 24th, 1897, at Baltimore, Md.

Members intending to offer communications are requested to send their names and the titles of their papers at once to the undersigned, 31 York Square, New Haven, Conn.

Members intending to be present are also asked to send in their names, even if they do not mean to read papers.

The titles of the papers and the names of all who signify their intention of being present will be announced in the final circular, together with the precise hours and places of the several sessions. Attention is called, in this connection, to the desirability of reserving one of the sessions for papers of a non-technical character and of general interest, in order that such friends of the Society as are not professional Orientalists may with pleasure and profit take part in its proceedings.

The members of the Board of Directors are hereby summoned to meet in McCoy Hall, John Hopkins University, on Thursday, April 22d, at 2 P. M.

Members who have any matter of business to lay before the Society for action are earnestly requested to present the same *immediately* to the Secretary in writing, in order that due notice thereof may be given in the final circular.

The members are desired to report to the Secretary any changes of address that may concern the list of members, and also any cases of death among our members that may have come to their notice.

It is of vital importance that the Society's list of members should be constantly replenished, not only by the names of the young men who are either advanced students at the universities and colleges or are just entering on their professional career as teachers, but also by the names of those persons—men or women—who, although not professed Orientalists, are in sympathy with the objects of the Society and willing to further its work. The increased demand made upon the funds of the Society by the change in the plan of the publication of the Journal makes a corresponding enlargement of the income of the Society imperative. Members are therefore urged to send in the names of all such persons as are likely, in their judgment, to become interested, constant, and useful members of the Society, for consideration by the Board of Directors.

The chief motive in substituting a single longer annual meeting in place of two short and hurried ones was that there might be an opportunity for friendly personal acquaintance and social intercourse among the members, and time for the informal discussion of scientific

JAK.

American Oriental Society

111000

Para mental distribution Division Martin 18 48 48

THE ANGESTAN CREATES SHOULT BAR held the Angest Meding on Streeting and Prince and State 1865, 10 Course one, No.

Monbess intending to offer communications are requested as and their mass's and the

yould be note assumed by six oil flows on housen only over tersony and not quithental and matter

company father his means than

The ritte of the proper and the names of all who signify theid at entire of the property of the name of the property of the desirability of the property of the name of the name of the desirability of the property of a name of the desirability of the desirability of the name of the desirability of the property of a name of the desirability of the name of the name of the desirability of the name of the name of the desirability of the name of the name of the desirability of the name o

The property of the property o

Monther who have not make in humanist to low before and perfect to select the select to the select that select the select to present the select that the select the select that the select that the select the select that the select that the select the select that the select that select the select the select that select the select that select the select that select the select the select the select that select the select

our total martide. In superior year electrical and an angue or foreign, was conducted only total from the electrical and accounts to several and accounts to the electrical and accounts.

pleasured and blunded free larger and a speciety and a speciety of the larger and blunded free and pleasured and the property of the larger and the second and the property of the property of

has trade and to make discretions income visual algebra a simulated at a visual table only.

The definition is noticed to obtain the allegations on all rights make that are made halves a trade of the same areas halves at the contract of the same areas and allegations.

questions, or the planeter of newsondertokings, and for the oratelyst of plane strady makes the proposed to help be been been confirmed to the proposed of the formal transfer of the feedback to the feedback to paid, being the paid, being the transportant of the feedback to the feedback

The work of the point of the committee are taken up in 1878, sends in arrests, which is send in arrests, which committees that the committee of the committee that the taken of the taken of the taken of the committee of the comm

of the Mannahirenses of Madequine Constitute and State of the New York States will reader as the New Arthur Code of the NESS.

The Monostronically of Rhenry of Mathematical will hold a morelay on Wednesday evening,

The final circular in he issued on April 10th. It will contain a detailed program of the exprince, and seek int marries as may be describe the the convenience and comfort of these man in the program conducts of the complete and executable programs conducts configure the interest of our missings; and the missings are therefore neged to remove the circular in this circular is tally and monaphy as possible.

THE WASHINGTON SOME DECAME.

Arthur Confounding Survices.

State Street, State,

questions, for the planning of new undertakings, and for the maturing of plans already made. It is proposed to hold informal meetings on Thursday and Friday evenings, at which the members of the Society may have opportunity for quiet, leisurely talk among themselves; and it is therefore hoped that they will make no conflicting engagements for those evenings.

The work of the new editorial committee was taken up in April, 1896, much in arrears, when considered from the point of view of the report to the Board of Directors upon that subject. Nevertheless, Vol. 17 (being the number for July to December, 1896), was issued within the period for which it stood, namely, in November, 1896. Vol. 18, first half (for January to June, 1897), was issued near the beginning of its period, namely, in January, 1897.

The Committee on Cataloguing Oriental MSS. existing in the United States will make a report and will present a preliminary Card Catalogue of the MSS.

The Committee on the History of Religions will hold a meeting on Wednesday evening, April 21st.

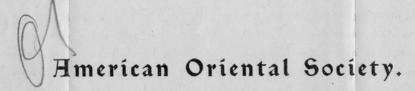
The final circular will be issued on April 10th. It will contain a detailed program of the meetings, and such information as may be desirable for the convenience and comfort of those who intend to be present. There is no doubt that a complete and seasonable program conduces greatly to the interest and success of our meetings; and the members are therefore urged to respond to this circular as fully and promptly as possible.

HANNS OERTEL,

Acting Corresponding Secretary.

NEW HAVEN, CONN.

anner, Orven, Soc



1898.

PRELIMINARY CIRCULAR, DATED MARCH 15, 1898.

THE AMERICAN ORIENTAL SOCIETY will hold its Annual Meeting on Thursday, Friday, and Saturday of Easter Week, April 14th, 15th, and 16th, at Hartford, Conn.

Members intending to offer communications are requested to send their names and the titles of their papers at once to the Corresponding Secretary, 235 Bishop St., New Haven, Conn.

Members intending to be present are also asked to send in their names, even if they do not mean to read papers.

The titles of the papers and the names of all who signify their intention of being present will be announced in the final circular, together with the precise hours and places of the several sessions. Attention is called, in this connection, to the desirability of reserving one of the sessions for papers of a non-technical character and of general interest, in order that such friends of the Society as are not professional Orientalists may with pleasure and profit take part in its proceedings.

The members of the Board of Directors are hereby summoned to meet at the Hartford Theological Seminary, Broad St., April 14th, at 2 P. M.

Members who have any matter of business to lay before the Society for action are earnestly requested to present the same *immediately* to the Secretary in writing, in order that due notice thereof may be given in the final circular.

The members are desired to report to the Secretary any changes of address that may concern the list of members, and also any cases of death among our members that may have come to their notice.

It is of vital importance that the Society's list of members should be constantly replenished, not only by the names of the young men who are either advanced students at the universities and colleges or are just entering on their professional career as teachers, but also by the names of those persons—men or women—who, although not professed Orientalists, are in sympathy with the objects of the Society and willing to further its work. The increased demand made upon the funds of the Society by the change in the plan of the publication of the Journal makes a corresponding enlargement of the income of the Society imperative. Members are therefore urged to send in the names of all such persons as are likely, in their judgment, to become interested, constant, and useful members of the Society, for consideration by the Board of Directors.

The chief motive in substituting a single longer annual meeting in place of two short and hurried ones was that there might be an opportunity for friendly personal acquaintance and social intercourse among the members, and time for the informal discussion of scientific

1898.

Parameters Committee Days March 15, 1 &

THE American Ordered Society will hold its Amoud Morting of Thrusbary, Panax, and
Sarranax of Marca Wars, Armi, 14th, 24th, 24d 18th, at Harronin Ocea, 2
Members introduce to offer communications are requested to and their names and the
intens of sharronings of once to the Commepositing Societary, 123-156 up St., New Hay at Ocea,
Mandress intensities to be present one also usled to send in 31-de sames even if they at their colors for the colors.

and play from its maner ton

The sition of the papers and the names of all who exactly then intention of being provided, will be noneuned a the final consistency together with the procise has and places of the service. Attention is called, in this connection, to the describing of reserving one of the services for papers of a non-technical character and of general interest, in order that such lessons of the Secrety as as not professional Orientalists may with placent and given take part in its proceedings.

The nomber of the Board of Theorem as theself Summones is the districted

Members who have any matter of business to its bulers, the flowing (in melting line arrangely requested to present the same managinality to the Secretary in writing, he order that does notice thereof may be given in the flust executer.

The members are desired to report to the recording my character of address that may conserve the first of recombine and also may take an according to their notice.

It is set vital importance that the Manaly's list of members about the constantly explessibled, not only is the assess of the years, and who are citizen and colleges on are just constaint on their professional water as anothers, but also by the names of thus persons—who although not present Orientalida, my in sympathy with the adjusts of the Mosinty and willing to during to proceed Orientalida, my in demand makes a manageabling colleges to the short of the publication of the Mosinty by the change in the Mosinty Importance of the Mosinty and the about of the secure of the Mosinty Importance is the Mosinty in their alless of the standard of the Mosinty Importance in the Mosinty In the Mosinty in their includes the Mosinty In the Mosinty in the Mosinty and their members are the Mosinty in their for the theory of the Mosinty and members at the Mosinty are included in the Importance of Importance

has brond our broaden a survivous barons regardisplants a partinginelise of a since body sort.

Line reconstruites a locating allocate our phramoden on all objets and took saw some between confined to a construct a continue of the second our partinging to a construct and the second our partinging to a construct and the second our partinging to the second our parting to the second our partinging to the second our partin

destions for the phorning of miss undertakings and for the maining at plane-already made, the proposed an hold a formal mention on Thursday and Eritar religious, in which the numbers of the Seniors was their openions for quest, telephile palls about themselves and in themselves bared to the form of the contract of the services.

In deporture with its instruction of the Directors (Jones), will provide Winter Winter Anna Memorial Vehicles was bound to the parameter of the Bodiery of the Second Half (for John June) of the annual vehicle of the Jones of the Jones of the Second Half (for John Director in in an advanced year of parameter, and will be published soon after the applications contains of the Secondary of the Seco

The final program of the program of the control of the convenient of tailed program of the convenient of these substitutes and program confidences and execute the program confidence of the confidence of the program confidence of the matter of the confidence of the

E. WASHIBURN HOTER VS.

Curry of conting Secretary

ordinational man

questions, for the planning of new undertakings, and for the maturing of plans already made. It is proposed to hold informal meetings on Thursday and Friday evenings, at which the members of the Society may have opportunity for quiet, leisurely talk among themselves; and it is therefore hoped that they will make no conflicting engagements for those evenings.

In accordance with the instructions of the Directors (Journal, xviii. p. 382), the Whitney Memorial Volume was issued to the members of this Society as the First Half (for Jan.-June) of the annual volume of the Journal for 1898 (vol. xix). The Second Half (for July-Dec.) is in an advanced state of preparation, and will be published soon after the approaching meeting of the Society, whose Proceedings it will contain.

The final circular will be issued on April 4th. It will contain a detailed program of the meetings, and such information as may be desirable for the convenience and comfort of those who intend to be present. There is no doubt that a complete and seasonable program conduces greatly to the interest and success of our meetings; and the members are therefore urged to respond to this circular as fully and promptly as possible.

E. WASHBURN HOPKINS,

Corresponding Secretary.

NEW HAVEN, CONN.

Rientae July

American Oriental Society.

ONE HUNDRED AND TENTH MEETING-1899.

FINAL CIRCULAR, DATED MARCH 30, 1899.

THE AMERICAN ORIENTAL SOCIETY will hold its Annual Meeting on Thursday, Friday, and Saturday of Easter Week, April 6th, 7th, and 8th, at Cambridge, Mass.

The following members have signified their intention to be present at the Meeting:

Mr. Arbeely.	Prof. EVERETT.	Miss KENDRICK.	Prof. OERTEL.
Prof. Barton.	Mr. Fanning.	Prof. Kent.	Mr. ORNE.
Prof. Francis Brown.	President GILMAN.	Prof. LANMAN.	Prof. PRINCE.
Dr. PAUL CARUS.	Prof. Gottheil.	Mr. LILLEY.	Prof. Torrey.
Dr. Casanowicz.	Mr. GRAY.	Prof. LINDSAY.	Mr. Ropes.
Miss Channing.	Col. Higginson.	Prof. Lyon.	Prof. SMITH.
Prof. Collitz.	Prof. HAUPT.	Prof. MACDONALD.	Prof. Toy.
Mrs. Crane.	Prof. Hopkins.	Rev. Mr. MACFARLAND.	Rev. Dr. Winslow.
Hon. C. H. S. Davis.	Prof. Jackson.	Prof. Moore.	Rev. Mr. Wise.
Prof. Driscoll.	Prof. Jastrow.	Prof. Morse.	Prof. J. H. WRIGHT.
Mr. Dunning.	Dr. Johnston.	Rev. Dr. Moxom.	Prof. T. F. WRIGHT.
Prof. ELWELL.	Prof. Kellner.	Medical and the property of the second	the second trebudending

It is suggested that members of the Society lodge and make their headquarters at the Hotel Brunswick, Boston. This is on Boylston Street, at the southeast corner of Clarendon Street, and at the beginning of Copley Square, and only a few rods from the Public Library. Members arriving by New York trains may save considerable time by alighting at the "Back Bay Station," near by. Electrics marked "Harvard Square" pass the Hotel at brief intervals: the running time to the College Yard is about fifteen minutes. Rooms may be had for \$1.50 a day, or more, according to requirements.

The members of the Board of Directors are hereby summoned to meet in the office of the Dean of the Faculty of Arts and Sciences, on Thursday, April 6th, at 9.30 A. M.* This office is on the same entry and floor as the Faculty Room.

The MEETINGS of the Society will take place in the Room of the Faculty of Arts and Sciences of Harvard University. This room is on the second floor, south entry, of University Hall, in the College Yard at Cambridge.

The first session will begin Thursday morning at half-past ten o'clock.*

The second session will begin Thursday afternoon at three o'clock.

The THIRD SESSION will begin Friday morning at half-past nine o'clock.

The FOURTH SESSION will begin Friday afternoon at three o'clock.

The fifth session will begin Saturday morning at half-past nine o'clock.

The first hour of the first and of the last sessions will be devoted to the business of the Society.

The session on Friday afternoon will be reserved for papers relating to the History of Religions. A list of these papers is given below.

* N. B.—Change of hour since the preliminary circular was issued.

President Eliot, of Harvard University, invites the members to luncheon for Friday noon, April 7th.

An informal subscription dinner (one dollar per plate) will take place on Thursday evening at the Colonial Club. The Club House is on Quincy Street, facing the College Yard. Those who desire to take part are requested to hand their subscription to the Corresponding Secretary.

On Thursday noon the members will be tendered a luncheon at Cambridge; details will appear in the Program.

Through the courtesy of one of the members of the Colonial Club the privileges of the Club House will be open to members of the Society in attendance.

It is proposed to hold informal meetings on Thursday and Friday evenings, at which the members of the Society may have opportunity for quiet, leisurely talk among themselves; and it is therefore hoped that they will make no conflicting engagements for those evenings.

The Journal (volume xx, First Half), which should have been issued in January, has been delayed by unforeseen difficulties in filling up the volume, but will be in the hands of the members before the meeting of the Society.

The experience of the editor shows that, if the Journal is to appear promptly twice a year, he must ask that, unless by special agreement a later term is fixed, the manuscript of all papers intended for publication be sent to him before May 15, in order that a plan for the contents of the two numbers may be made which shall secure the best arrangement of the articles at the smallest expense, and that the printing may go on without interruption. This is the more necessary, since the papers on the History of Religions have to be reprinted together in a separate pamphlet.

The editor ventures also to remind the members of the Society of By-Law V.: "All papers read before the Society, and all manuscripts deposited by authors for publication or for other purposes, shall be at the disposal of the Board of Directors."

Papers are frequently presented which are so related to current discussion or controversy that it is important that they should be published at once. In these cases, if the authors will give notice to the editor (with an estimate of the space to be reserved) before the meeting of the Society, he will endeavor to print such articles in the July number of the Journal. The manuscript must be ready for the printer immediately after the meeting; or when convenient, may be sent in and set up before the meeting. Full indexes to the twenty volumes of the Journal and Proceedings are in an advanced state of preparation, and will be published within a few months.

For the business part of the meeting on Thursday the order of procedure is as follows:

- 1. Minutes of the last meeting by the Recording Secretary, Professor G. F. Moore.
 - 2. Report of the Committee of Arrangements, by Professor Lanman.

REPORTS OF OUTGOING OFFICERS.

- 3. Report of the Corresponding Secretary, Professor Hopkins.
 - 4. Report of the late Treasurer, Mr. Henry C. Warren, presented by his assistant, Miss Sarah W. Brooks, (and report of the Auditing Committee.)
 - 5. Report of the Librarian, Mr. Addison VanName.
 - 6. Report of the Editor, Professor G. F. Moore.
 - 7. Report of the Directors in regard to the election of new members.

On Saturday morning:

- 1. Report of the Directors, in regard to the time and place of the next meeting, the appointment of Editors, and miscellaneous business.
- 2. Reports of Committees.
- 3. Election of Board of Officers.

The following papers have been announced. At the meeting on Friday afternoon will be read the papers numbered 1, 4, 7, 11 or 12, 15, 18, 19, 31 or 32, together with such others as may be announced hereafter and fall within the scope of this special session. All other papers, unless circumstances prevent, will be read in the order printed below.

1. Mr. N. J. Arbeely; Al-Korāān as seen by an Oriental Christian. 2. Prof. Barton; (a) Some notes on Psalms XLIV and XLV. -; (b) A note on contract No. 7 in Meissner's Altbabylonisches Privatrecht. -; (c) Sacrifice among the Wakamba in British East Africa. 5. Dr. I. M. Casanowicz; Two Hebrew manuscripts. 6. Prof. Hermann Collitz; The etymology of Vedic návedas. 7. Prof. Charles C. Everett; Psychology of the Vedānta and Sānkhya systems. 8. Prof. Richard Gottheil; Some new Palmyrene inscriptions. 9. Mr. Louis H. Gray; Certain parallel developments in Pāli and Persian phonology. 10. Prof. Paul Haupt; (a) Biblical medicine. 11. ———— ; (b) Gog and Magog. -; (c) The name Jerusalem. 13. —————; (d) The vowels of the preformatives of the imperfect in Semitic. 14. Prof. Washburn Hopkins: (a) Epic metres in Sanskrit. 15. ————; (b) Economics of religion. 16. ————; (c) Addenda et corrigenda. 17. Prof. A. V. Williams Jackson; (a) Notes on certain dramatic elements in Sanskrit Plays. Second Series. 18. ----; (b) Ahriman, or the ancient Persian idea of devil. 19. Prof. Morris Jastrow, Jr.; (a) The historical study of religions in American colleges and universities. other Semites. 21. Dr. Christopher Johnston; (a) A recent interpretation of the Letter of an Assyrian princess. 22. ————; (b) Lexicographical notes from the Assyrian Letters. 23. Prof. Charles R. Lanman; Indian proverbs which occur both in Sanskrit and in Pāli books. 24. Prof. D. G. Lyon; (a) Record of a Babylonian law-suit. -; (b) The identification of alallu as a variety of stone. 26. Prof. Edward S. Morse; Was the American stringed instrument pre-Columbian? 27. Prof. Hanns Oertel; On the relation of the Jāiminīya Brāhmaņa to the Pañcavinca Brāhmana. 28. Mr. A. W. Stratton; Some notes on the Dhammapada. 29. Prof. Charles C. Torrey; (a) The story of King John and the Abbot of Canterbury in still older form. ----; (b) Three unpublished letters attributed to Simeon the Stylite. 31. Prof. C. H. Toy; (a) The Religion of Polynesia. 32. ————; (b) The relation between magic and religion. 33. Prof. Theodore F. Wright; Saph and the Tell es Safi.

As a rule of the Society restricts the time devoted to each paper to twenty minutes, those having long papers are requested to prepare in advance an abstract, the reading of which will not exceed the proper limit of time, while the epitome will give to the Society the general outline of the thesis.

WASHBURN HOPKINS, Corresponding Secretary.

The Following suppose hit we been demoneded at the meeting on Friday afternoon will be read the papers numbered of as froit or 13/10, 11, 10, 11 for 32, 15 getter with such others as may be nonneed hereafter and fall within the stope of this spaced session. The contemporary or the spaced session of the printed below.

Prof. Renton; (a) Some notes on Padam XLIV and XLIV. 1 (b) X note in contract No. 7 in Melanera Alliabytonizehol Private obligation of Appendix of the Science of Indian Arrivar of the Science of Indian Arrivar of Indian India	8, 7, 8 8, 0, 0, 10, 10, 11, 11, 12, 12, 12, 12, 12, 12, 12, 12
Prof. Hickord Gottbell ; Some new Palmyrone inscriptions.	
The Journal Courses in Course of Courses and Courses and Porolage phonology, wire courses the standard for the course of the Cou	
difficulties in filling up the wide at her will be in the house of the post-subdist in filling up the wide at the post-start function of the post-start func	
special agreement a fater term in fixed, the temperature of an particular analysis of the property of the second s	
May 15, in order that a plan hard filmed all the brequeted to sevil annual brig out to also married to be a sevil and the sevil	
where the purpose on the History of Hebrican have no no as a metallier to enimons off (c) former as	
The colleg restricts also to sentest the managers or an absorbing to absorbing to the college and the college	
Protect. V. Milliams, Jacks on (a) Makes on countrie descents in South Clays. Second Service.	
Direction, or the ancient fergian of device.	
Papers statistical and a palicy accident to the party of	
Solve Manager Petiting and Track Color to Found a substantial political of (19) 11 2	
reservoid of the the investigate of the locality, he will embessed to ache made articles (Zal. appendings) units, your	
Prof. Charles R. Lamman ; Indian proverbs which occur both in Sanskrit and to College and material and the college and material and the college and the colleg	
1. DEFOURN OF STREET AND AND ADDRESS OF A PROPERTY OF A PR	
THE RESIDENCE AND LINE LINES AND ADDRESS OF THE PROPERTY OF TH	
COTOT WORLD THE RELET OF SOME SOUTH AND	

As a rule of the Society vestriets the time devoted to each paper to twanty minutes, those having long papers are requested to prepare in advance an abstract, the reading of which will not except the proper limit of time, while the spitome will give to the Society the general outline of the thesis.

WASHBURN HOPKINS, Correspondings Secretary)

- In British of the Directors in regard to the time and place of the next wheels, the apparentment of Yangan address among teaching
- 2. Registly at Commissions
- B. Election of Postni of 1981 . was

American Oriental Society. 1900. ap 23 PRELIMINARY CIRCULAR, DATED MARCH 8, 1900. THE AMERICAN ORIENTAL SOCIETY will hold its Annual Meeting on Thursday, Friday, and SATURDAY OF EASTER WEEK, APRIL 19th, 20th, and 21st, at Philadelphia, Pa. Members intending to offer communications are requested to send their names and the titles of their papers at once to the Corresponding Secretary, 235 Bishop St., New Haven, Conn. Members intending to be present are also asked to send in their names, even if they do not mean to read papers. If a paper is intended especially for the Section for the Historical Study of Religions this fact should be indicated on sending in the title. The local Committee request that abstracts of all the papers be prepared and sent in with the titles, in order to give time for manifolding and transmitting them to members when the final circular is issued. It is hoped by this course to add to the interest of the discussion of papers read at the Meeting. The titles of the papers and the names of all who signify their intention of being present will be announced in the final circular, together with the precise hours and places of the several sessions. The members of the Board of Directors are hereby summoned to meet in the Managers' Room, Free Museum of Science and Art, University of Penna., Spruce and 33d Sts., on Thursday, April 19th, at 11 A. M. Members who have any matter of business to lay before the Society for action are earnestly requested to present the same immediately to the Secretary in writing, in order that due notice thereof may be given in the final circular. The members are desired to report to the Secretary any changes of address that may concern the list of members, and any cases of death among our members that may have come to their notice. They are also requested to send to the Secretary the names of all such persons as are likely, in their judgment, to become interested, constant, and useful members of the Society, for consideration by the Board of Directors. It is proposed to hold informal meetings on Thursday and Friday evenings, at which the members of the Society may have opportunity for quiet, leisurely talk among themselves; and it is therefore hoped that they will make no conflicting engagements for those evenings. The final circular will be issued on April 5th. It will contain a detailed program of the meetings, and such information as may be desirable for the convenience of those who intend to be present. Members are urged to respond to this circular as fully and promptly as possible. WASHBURN HOPKINS, Corresponding Secretary. NEW HAVEN, CONN.

DOCE

STANSANT COMPLANT PARTS MARCO S, 1508,

Up 23

THE Assures Cerustee Somer will hold its Around Meeting on Consensy, Princey, and
I haveness of Exacel Wester, Around their and their at Third clipting Princey
Members instabling to offer communications are requisited to some their marks and the
sinks of their papers at one one the Cheristopouting Secretary, 255 Bishop et., New Haven, Comparison for their marking to present are also asked to send in their comes, around if their comes, around in their comes, around in their

If a paper to indicate a separatly for the Section for the Historical study of Bullgronn this first should be indicated of conding in the fills. The local Committee is pass, that alternote of all the papers be propared and sent in white the study of order to give the for unfinished and armendating them to mend one the lind one of a issued. It is supply this course to armendating them to mend one the lind one of a issued. It is supply this course to

The titles of the private and the manner of all who dentry their the related to the colors of the mercial will be announced in their values of the mercial beauty and beauty of the mercial beauty and the mer

The members of Ha Board of Directors are benefit automound to be with the Manager of Directors and Art. Hairconity of France, Springs and 484, Sec. on Thomselve, Annie 18th, et 11 A. M.

Mombers who have any watter of huminom to bey before the feerety for action are narrowlly coquested to previous the some feered for the the feered to the feered to the section to the feered for the fee

The meetiers are belowd in report to the sequency one change and address that may concern the flat of members, and not cover of death among our months a that of the change of all such to their notice. They are also exequented to would be the forestern the canons of all such persons as are likely, in their judgment, to become interested, contains, and realth animhers of the Society, for consideration to the libert of Director.

It is proposed to held informed emeritary to Dilaterate and Period investings at which the members of the Society and have expectating for quite, describe heavy that they will make to conflicting sugar-consists for these executive.

The final circular of the result on April and with the contains a fertiled program of the mention of the containing and the containing and the containing of the containing of the containing the program of the containing the program of the containing the containing the program of the containing the contain

WARREN II MERRINA W

are to problem the contract of the

many and H wall

March 17th, 1904.

Mr. E. Washburn Hopkins,

New Haven, Conn.

My dear Mr. Hopkins:-

It is my purpose to be present at the meeting of the American Oriental Society which is to be held in Washington April 7th, 8th and 9th.

I do not intend to present a paper.

Yours very truly,

W. R. Harper

1001

PRILINGERY URCCLAR, DAVID Manco & 1904

THE AMERICAN ORIENTAL SOMETY WIll hold its Associate on Tourises, Penary, and Services of Easter Weile, Areas 7th, 8th, and 6th, at Washington, IA C.

Members intending to offer communications are requested to seed their names and the titles of their papers or over to the Corresponding Secretary, 235 Bishop Street, New Haven, Conn.

Members intending to be present are also select to send their vames, even if they do not made to read papers. If a paper is intended especially for the Section for the Historical Study of Religions, this has should be indicated on sending in the little.

The titles of the papers and the nature of all who signify their injention of being present will be automored in the final circular, together with the previou hours and places of the several sessions.

The manbers of the Board of Directors are hereby summined to meet on Thursday. April 7th, at 0.30 A.M. The place of meeting will be designated in the final circular.

Morehers who have any marter of histories to day before the America for action are correctly requested to prespet the same immediately to the Secretary in writing, in order that due notice thereof may beforen in the final circular,

The members are requested to report to the Scoretary any charge of address that may convern the list of members, and any cases of death among our members that may have come to their notice. They are also requested to send to the Secretary the arms of all such persons as are likely, in their judgment, to become interested, constant, and restul members of the Society, for consideration as the Board of Directors.

It is proposed to hald an internal meeting on felday evening, at which the members of the Society may have in opportunity for quiet, lemmely talk among themselves; and it is therefore hoped that they will make no conflicting engagements for that evening.

The final circular will be issued on March 24th. It will contain a detailed program of the meetings, and such information as may be desirable for the convenience of those who intend to be present. Members are weged to respond to this circular as fully and promptly in possible.

E WASHBURN HOPKINS

Corresponding Secretary,

Raw Haven Corn.

Hold

American Oriental Society.

1904.

PRELIMINARY CIRCULAR, DATED MARCH 4, 1904.

THE AMERICAN ORIENTAL SOCIETY will hold its Annual Meeting on Thursday, Friday, and Saturday of Easter Week, April 7th, 8th, and 9th, at Washington, D. C.

Members intending to offer communications are requested to send their names and the titles of their papers at once to the Corresponding Secretary, 235 Bishop Street, New Haven, Conn.

Members intending to be present are also asked to send their names, even if they do not mean to read papers. If a paper is intended especially for the Section for the Historical Study of Religions, this fact should be indicated on sending in the title.

The titles of the papers and the names of all who signify their intention of being present will be announced in the final circular, together with the precise hours and places of the several sessions.

The members of the Board of Directors are hereby summoned to meet on Thursday, April 7th, at 9.30 A.M. The place of meeting will be designated in the final circular.

Members who have any matter of business to lay before the Secretary for action are earnestly requested to present the same *immediately* to the Secretary in writing, in order that due notice thereof may be given in the final circular.

The members are requested to report to the Secretary any change of address that may concern the list of members, and any cases of death among our members that may have come to their notice. They are also requested to send to the Secretary the names of all such persons as are likely, in their judgment, to become interested, constant, and useful members of the Society, for consideration by the Board of Directors.

It is proposed to hold an informal meeting on Friday evening, at which the members of the Society may have an opportunity for quiet, leisurely talk among themselves; and it is therefore hoped that they will make no conflicting engagements for that evening.

The final circular will be issued on March 24th. It will contain a detailed program of the meetings, and such information as may be desirable for the convenience of those who intend to be present. Members are urged to respond to this circular as fully and promptly as possible.

E. WASHBURN HOPKINS,

Corresponding Secretary.

NEW HAVEN, CONN.

E001

Parmayany Carriag, David Manon & Amel

THE AMERICAN ORIGINAL SOUTH will hold its Amount Macingon Toursans, Pursay, and Sarranass on Research Name, American 7th, sth. and tuh. at Washington, D. C.

Membres intending to offer communications are requested to seed their names and the titles of their papers or a to the Corresponding Secretary, 235 Bishop Street, New Haven, Conn.

Members intending to be present are also solved to send their cames, even if they do not make mann to be of judgers, if a paper is intended reportally for the Se tion for the Historical Study of Hellytons, this has should be indicated on schilling in the fith.

The rities of the papers and the cames of all who signify their in action of being present will be concenteed in the real circular, regeation with the precise bours and places of the servent excepts.

The monhers of the Board of Directors are hereby summoned to used on Thursday,

Stombers who have nearest of business to have the town the store the storests for action are correctly requested to properly the same immediately to the Secretary in witting, in order that due notice thereof may be given to the final circular.

The members have requested to report to the Secretary sear-which of address that may convern the list of members, and any cases of death among our members that may have come on their notice. They are also requested to send to the Secretary the actual of all such persons as are likely, in their jurgment, to descent interested, coostant, and result members of the Secretary, for consideration by the Board of Directors.

It is proposed to Laid on informal energing on Priday evening, at which the members of the Society way have ju opportunity for quiet, belongly talk matery theoretics; and it is about the that they had make no conflicting energements for the creating.

The first distribute will be issued on March 24th. It will contain a defailed program of the adelings, and such information as may be desirable for the convenience of those who should be be proved to be proved to respond to this circular as fully and promptly as provedition.

E WASHBURN HOPELIS.

Our disposed ing Secretary.

AMERICAN STREET

ONE HUNDRED AND THIRTEENTH MEETING, 1901.

FINAL CIRCULAR, DATED APRIL 2.

THE AMERICAN ORIENTAL SOCIETY will hold its Annual Meeting on Thursday, Friday, and Saturday of Easter Week, April 11th, 12th, and 13th, at New York.

The following members have signified their intention of being present at the Meeting:

Barton. Berg. Blake. Blaustein. Blomgren. Bloomfield. Brown, F. Dennis. Driscoll. Fanning. Farrand. Fenollosa. Foote. Gilman. Ginzberg. Gottheil.

Gray. Miss Grieve. Grimm. Haupt. Hoffman. Hopkins. Jastrow. Johnston. Ladd. Lanman. Lilley. Macdonald. Macfarland. Michelson. Moore. More.

Moxom.
Oertel.
Peritz.
Peters.
Price.
Remy.
Mrs. Ruutz-Rees.
Schuyler.
Steele.
Toy.
Ward.
Warren.
Williams, T.

Yohannan.

It is suggested that members of the Society lodge and make their headquarters at the Hotel St. Andrew at Broadway and 72d St. Rooms may be had for \$1.50 a day.

The members of the Board of Directors are hereby summoned to meet in 304 Fayerweather Hall, Columbia University, at 2 P. M. on Thursday (not at 11 A. M., as originally announced).

The Meetings of the Society will also take place in 304 Fayerweather. The Amsterdam Avenue car passes this hall. The Broadway electric and the 42d St. (red, electric) cars also run direct to the University. The nearest elevated station is at 116th St.

The first session will begin Thursday afternoon at three o'clock.

The SECOND SESSION will begin Friday morning at half-past nine o'clock.

The THIRD SESSION will begin Friday afternoon at three o'clock.

The FOURTH SESSION will begin Saturday morning at half-past nine o'clock.

The Session on Friday afternoon will be reserved for the President's Opening Address, the Memorial to Professor Salisbury, and papers belonging to the section for the study of religions.

A luncheon will be offered to the Society by the Committee of Arrangements on Friday at one o'clock, in the University restaurant.

A subscription dinner (one dollar and fifty cents per plate) will be held at the Hotel St. Andrew on Friday evening at half-past seven. Those intending to take part will kindly inform the Secretary at the first Meeting.

The members are requested to keep Thursday evening free for an informal meeting at a center to be announced later.

For the business part of the meeting on Thursday, the order of procedure is as follows:

- 1. Minutes of the last meeting by the Recording Secretary, Professor G. F. Moore.
- 2. Report of the Committee of Arrangements, by Professor Gottheil.

REPORTS OF OUTGOING OFFICERS.

3. Report of the Corresponding Secretary, Professor Hopkins.

4. Report of the Treasurer, Profesor Williams (and report of the Auditing Committee).

Report of the Librarian, Mr. VanName.

6. Report of the Editors, Professors Hopkins and Torrey.

7. Report of the Directors in regard to the election of new members.

On Saturday Morning:

- 1. Report of the Directors in regard to the time and place of the next meeting, the appointment of Editors, and miscellaneous business.
- Reports of Committees.
- 3. Election of Board of Officers

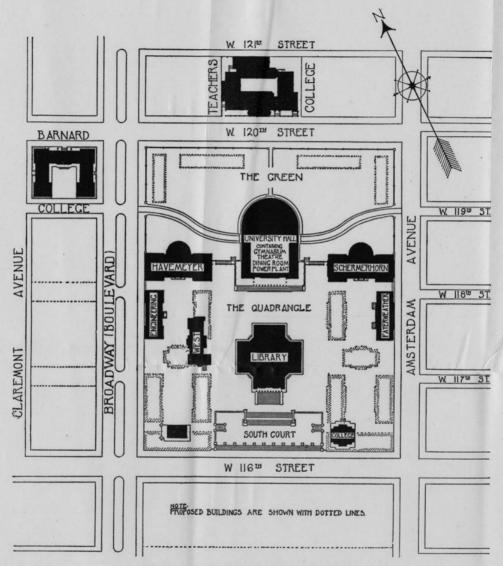
The following papers have been announced. Fifteen minutes will be allotted to each.

- 1. Dr. W. R. ARNOLD; Notes on the oracle of Nahum.
- 2. Prof. Barton; (a) Notes on the Blan Monuments.
- 3. ; (b) Note on the pantheon of Tyre.
- 4. Mr. BLAKE; (a) The word in the Siloam inscription.
- —; (b) The internal passive in Semitic.
- 6. Prof. BLOOMFIELD; The sympolic gods.
- 7. Mr. Dennis; (a) A stone cylinder from Egypt.
- -- ; (b) A possible new King of Egypt.
- 9. Prof. Driscoll; A historical cuneiform tablet of the reign of Sargon.
- 10. Dr. EWING; The Hindu conception of the functions of breath.
- 11. Mr. Fenollosa; Notes on the Japanese Lyrical drama.
- 12. Mr. FOOTE; (a) The O. T. phrase "to go a-whoring after."
- -; (b) The two unidentified names in the Moabite stone.
- 14. Mr. GINZBERG; King Abgar in Jewish Legend.
- 15. President GILMAN; On the Scope of the American Oriental Society.
- 16. Dr. Gray; (a) Some Indian parallels to the apocryphal New Testament.
- 17. ——; (b) Avestan MSS. recently acquired by Prof. Jackson.
- 18. Dr. GRIMM; (a) The polychrome lion recently found in Babylon.
- -; (b) the meaning of tûšîjûh in the Old Testament.
- 20. Prof. Haupt; (a) The Beginning of the Babylonian Nimrod epic.
 - -; (b) The names of the Hebrew vowels.
- 22. Prof. Hopkins; Memorial address in honor of the late Prof. Salisbury.
- 23. Miss Hussey; A supplement to the classified list of cuneiform ideographs.
- 24. Prof. JASTROW; (a) The Hamites and Semites according to Genesis, chapter ten.
- ; (b) The Hebrew and Babylonian accounts of the Deluge. 25. —
- 26. Dr. Johnston; (a) The fall of Nineveh.
 - -; (b) On some hitherto unexplained words in Assyrian epistolary literature.
- 27. Prof. LADD; Description of a Death Ceremonial of the Bania Caste in Bombay.
- Prof. Lanman; (a) Rājaçekhara's Karpūramañjarī.
- ———; (b) Whitney's Atharva Veda Samhitā, translated with a critical and exegetical commentary.
- 30. Mr. McPherson; Gideon's water-lappers.
- 31. Mr. MICHELSON; (a) Some old Persian contributions.
- ———; (b) French vergogne, Latin verecundia.
- -; (c) Studies on the Indo-European surd aspirates. 33. -----
- 34. Mr. Oussani; (a) The Arabic Dialect of Baghdad.
- -; (b) The Study of Syriac among the Nestonians.
- Rev. Dr. Peters; Recent theories of the origin of the alphabet.
- 37. Mr. Remy; Zoroaster in German Folk-books, especially the Faust-legend.
- 38. Mr. Schuyler; (a) The Nātya-cāstra of Bharata.
- 39. —— ; (b) Fish in the Avesta.
- 40. President Warren; Babylonian and pre-Babylonian cosmology.
- 41. Mr. Yohannan; Translation of a Persian history of Sassanian kings.

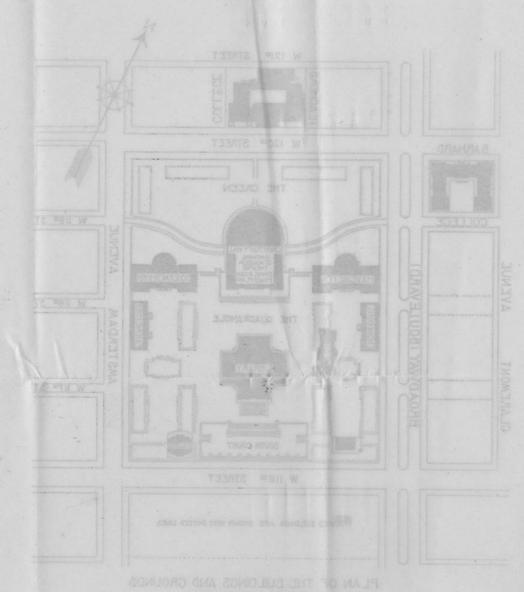
WASHBURN HOPKINS.

Corresponding Secretary.

Dr. Evreu : The Hollands of Mr. Exercise : No recorder : Or The 7 St. Amore a demonstration of the same of the s tements of the old of the country of the Old Testurnett, dies, and a diver in brace of the burn Prof. Salisbyre Man Hassay A A come to the character of real feeting benefiting blooming by Prof. January : (a) The Ha why and Souther adopting to General con-: (b) The Contract and South South Adopting a commend the Delaga-the January in Two 140 of Placents.



PLAN OF THE BUILDINGS AND GROUNDS COLUMBIA UNIVERSITY.



PLAN OF THE BUILDINGS AND GROUNDS
COLUMBIA UNIVERSITY
LT.I.T.T.