SOCIETIES ENGAGING MUSIC ARE ALWAYS EXPECTED TO FURNISH A PIANO.

THE REDPATH LYCEUM BUREAU,

G. H. HATHAWAY & CO., Managers, 120 Tremont Street, Boston, 1536 Monadnock Building, Chicago.

Is prepared to arrange for the season of 1897-98, for the following "Star" List of Lecturers, Readers, and Entertainments:—

LECTURERS.
Allen, Thos. G., J.D.
Babcock, Prof. J. M. (Illus.)
Bayliss, Miss Alice
Bradford, Rev. Amory H.
Brooks, Prof. Wm. H. (Illus.)
Brown, Hon. Wallace
Burchette, Robert J.
Burroughs, John
Chester, Harvey G., B. E.
Colledge, Wm. A.
Collyer, Rev. Robert
Connell, Rev. Russell H.
Crosby, Frank
Crocket, Delmar E.
Custer, Mrs. Eliza B.
De Moll, Prof. John R. (Illus.)
Dick, Sam M., A. M.
Dillon, Rev. Thos. Jr., Ph. D.
Doah, Judge, Paul
Ellison, John A. (Illus.)
Elston, Prof. Wm. H. (Illus.)
Evans, Robert
Fowles, Bishop H. C.
French, W. H. R. (Craven)
Gannon, Edward Page
Gordon, Judge, John B.
Green, John Temple
Griffith, Wm. Elliss
Gurney, Rev. F. W., D.D.
Hale, Prof. Florence Howe
Hall, Rev. Geo. F.
Halsted, C. W.
Hammond, Marcus
Harper, Wm. (Illus.)
Hedley, Dr. James
Hennett, Rev. P. S.
Hill, Rev. W. D.
Hovey, Rev. H. J. (Illus.)
Howard, Gen. O. O.
Iglehart, Rev. Fred C.
Ingalls, Hon. J. J.
Kensit, George
Kennan, Mrs. George
Kane, Rev. A. J., D.D.
Leland, Hon. Sam P.
Levermore, Mrs. Mary A.
Lortie, Rev. Geo. C., D. D.
May, Rev. Eugene, D. D.
McCabe, Chaplain C. C.
McIlwraith, Rev. Robert
Mills, Rev. R. F.
Monroe, Rev. Robert
Nansen, Dr. Fridolf
North, Prof. E. H.
Palmer, Rev. A. J.
Peck, Attila L., A. M.
Perkins, Eli
Peters, Rev. Madison C.
Reitze, Rev. John B.
Shaw, Rev. Anna H.
Smith, Rev. Hackett, M. A.
Smith, F. Hopkins
Spedden, S. M. (Craven)
Sperry, Dr. Lyman B.
Sprague-Smith, Prof. Charles
Suzman, Rev. T. De Witt
Trower, Hon. A. W.
Wendell, Hon. George B.
Whitlock, Mrs. Barnabas (Illus.)
Wingate, Rev. A. E.
Wood, Rev. Morgan

READINGS AND ENTERTAINMENTS.
Altheboyde.
Barclay, Livingstone
Block, Alexander
Bryant, Henry T.
Callender, Rev. Messrs. C. N.
Custer, Rev. William A.
Davison, J. H.
Drummond, Miss.
Eldridge, Mrs.
Elliott, Rev. E. M.
Evans, Rev. J. H.
Fisk, Dr. Fiddler
Ford, Rev. Dr. B.
Foster, Rev. J. H.
Freeman, Rev. H. B.
Gannon, Rev. Wm. H.
Griffith, Wm. Elliss
Gurney, Rev. F. W., D. D.
Hall, Mrs. Florence Howe
Hall, Rev. Geo. F.
Halsted, C. W.
Hammond, Marcus
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May, Rev. Eugene, D. D.
McCabe, Chaplain C. C.
McIlwraith, Rev. Robert
Mills, Rev. R. F.
Monroe, Rev. Robert
Nansen, Dr. Fridolf
North, Prof. E. H.
Palmer, Rev. A. J.
Peck, Attila L., A. M.
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Trower, Hon. A. W.
Wendell, Hon. George B.
Whitlock, Mrs. Barnabas (Illus.)
Wingate, Rev. A. E.
Wood, Rev. Morgan

MUSICAL.
Altho Mal Quartette.
Apollo Quartette.
Apolon (Ladies') Quartette.
Ariadne (Ladies') Quartette.
Arius (Mens') Quartette.
Bolton Symphony Club.
Boston Symphony Orchestra.
Bremen Male Quartette.
Boston Artistic Quartette.
Boston Symphony Orchestra.
Boston Band.
Buckley Quartette.
Burnetts.
Carnegie Hall.
Castelli Club.
Castle Fayland's Trio.
Crescent Ladies' Band.
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THE RPDIATL 7UCsu BUREAU
E. H. Handway, M.D., Director. No. 30th Street, Boston, Mass. 02210.

Gentlemen:

I am in receipt of your letter of the 20th instant, and I am pleased to inform you that the committee

of the University of Chicago has approved the following resolution:

"That the University of Chicago extend a formal invitation to Mr. A. B. Smith to become a member of the

Y. M. C. A. Board of Directors for the purpose of representing the University of Chicago in its official

capacity at the Association's meeting in Chicago next month.

I shall be happy to cooperate with you in any way I can, and I trust that the committee will accept this

resolution as indicating the University's endorsement of the Association's work.

Sincerely yours,

H. M. Heirtz
President

University of Chicago

My Dear Sir:

Please accept our appreciation of your committee's letter of the 20th instant. I am sorry that my absence

from town prevented my being present at the meeting of the committee, but I am writing this letter in order to

express my approval of the resolution you have approved.

I have always been interested in the work of the Y. M. C. A., and I am glad that the University of Chicago

has decided to extend a formal invitation to Mr. A. B. Smith to become a member of the Board of Directors.

I am confident that Mr. Smith will bring to the Board a valuable contribution, and I am sure that the

University will gain much from his association with the Association.

Yours truly,

H. M. Heirtz

President

University of Chicago
United States in this very direction all over Europe among the very classes that ought to know better. Specialists attached to various institutions of learning know each other of course, but the cultivated public at large, and that too of the most cultured nations, are in a lamentable degree ignorant of everything but the exceptional, the accidents or the brutal. Some sixteen years ago I met on a steamer from Hamburg to Bergen, a refined elderly lady well known to my parents in Bergen. She was finely versed in German, French and even English literature. Coming directly from the United States after ten years residence here, she naturally enquired into conditions here. In reply I enlarged upon our school and church facilities, knowing she was especially interested in these two departments. She point blank declined to believe that Chicago had either schools or churches worth the mention. She knew of the Stock yards, however, reference to which was the only one that saved my reputation for veracity. I regret to say that this instance is largely typical of the attitude of the cultivated public of Scandinavia. The direct and indirect injurious consequences are often serious and embarrassing.

I should consider it a great privilege to meet Miss Wergeland. On a visit to Norway in 1887 in search of art treasures for the Minneapolis Exposition, the writer paid his respects to the tomb of Henrick Wergeland, Norway’s first modern and most national poet. Have the courtesy to hand her the enclosed copy of my article and also a special devised Scandinavian campaign.
United States to this very generation. All over Europe and the
very classes that ought to know better. Speculative attempts to
various institutions of learning, from each other of course, but
the continent's progress at large, and that too of the most
regularly, are in a reasonable degree ignorant of everything but
the exceptions, the exceptions of the present. Some American
were on a journey from Manchester to perform a certain office
I had not known to my parent's in Berlin. She was finely trained
in Germany, France, and even British literature. Coming directly
from the United States after two years residence here, the return
only ended into considerable. Knowledge was especially interested
in these two departments. She pointed blank incentives to plenty
that English had either schools or grammar schools. The reason
she knew of the stock prices, however, reference to which was the
only one that smack my reputation for accuracy. I began to say
that the influence is largely typical of the attitude of the
continental papers that are often saturated and expectation.

I bought committee at a great privilege to meet him.

We went by a trip to Norway in 1891 in search of our returns
for the Minnesotan Expedition. The winter brought the number to
the camp of Minnesotan. Norway's first moment, and more
nation's boat, have the committee to hand her the encomium copy
of my article and took a special postage.
document which I edited and collected under the auspices of the National Republican Committee of this city. Its object was to show that the historic Scandinavian personages of the United States, its representative journals, and its conspicuous educators were all in favor of sound money. Some two hundred and fifty thousand copies were issued as supplements to the various journals mentioned in the fac similies. The fourth page containing the colleges with their presidents will probably interest you the most.

Nansen will speak at Ann Arbor on the 16th. of November, and will deliver his first address in Chicago on the 17th. He then goes Northwest and returns here on the 27th. of the same month for one matinee and one evening lecture of the same date. It would probably be the most acceptable for your people to meet him then, but some definite arrangements should be made in advance regarding it. The writer has charge of all advertising regarding Nansen in the West, and being very desirous of having him meet you, your faculty and students I shall certainly take pleasure in doing all that I can facilitating such a gathering with your cooperation.

Yes I recall with pleasure your sincere tribute to the late Prof. Olson. But shortly before his sad death, I had resigned the position of associate editor of the Evening Journal of Minneapolis, published at that time by the same firm which controlled the Tribune.

Thanking you greatly for your manifest interest in Nansen's presence here. It remains clear Sir. June Very Faithfully Oly. Ellison
accomplishment which I attained my colleagues under the auspices of the
National Republican Committee of this city. Its object was to
show that the historic Scenicultural Sentiments and its companion
states' representative counties, and the accompanying speeches
were all in favor of having money, some two hundred and fifty
thousand votes were issued as a substitute to the various counties
mentioned in the late stimulus. The popular peace contingency of
Colleagues with their proceedings will properly interest you, the
money will speak at any time on the latest of November.

and will gather the first section in Chicago on the 1st.

Even though Northwest and returning here on the Stair of Commerce,
monthly for one minute and one evening lecture of the same date.

I want property de the most acceptable for your people to meet
him then, put some definitions of momentum apart in advance
regarding it. The writer has chance of all senatorial legislation.

You cannot and you cannot and I shall certainly take pleasure
in your letter. I have received such a specimen with your
cooperation.

I respect with pleasure your sincere tribute to me.

Post Office. But shortly before the end of the, I had received
the position of associate editor of the Southern University of Kind.

Be that as it may, the time is far afield when, which coincided
the Triune.
939 Monadnock B1.
Chicago, June 1st, 1897.

Dr. W. R. Harper,
Pres. Chicago University,
City.

Dear Sir:-

The writer would respectfully call your attention to the enclosed marked article. It contains a suggestion which from your point of view may or may not be of value. But there are thousands of Scandinavians here and through the Northwest who would be pleased to know if any steps are to be taken toward filling the place lately occupied by Olaus Dahl.

A few years ago the writer spent considerable time in Northern Europe collecting a large assignment of Scandinavian art. It was then for the first time he became fully aware of the real import of the work Dr. Brandes had been doing in the interval of the
preceding twenty years.

If your time admits of it you will find the April edition of the "Bookman" containing Mr. Payne's account of Dr. Brandes very suggestive. With your permission I would also be pleased to ascertain your judgement and preferences in regard to the following.

Dr. Nansen arrives here in November this fall, probably about the 16th. As the representative institution of learning of the whole West it would gratify the very heavy Norse colony of this city and the farther West to have your great university take some official cognizance of Dr. Nansen's presence here. As is needless to state to you the entire body of the scientific world in Europe has vied with each other in conferring honor on the great explorer. I stand so related to his prospective lecture trip in the United States, that I could furnish you responsible information
in advance of his movements in this country.

Nansen's career seems to unite in a singular degree all the elements that appeal jointly to the popular idea of the heroic and the smaller world of exact scholarship. In the university circles of the Scandinavian North his achievements have done vast indirect service in driving out of fashion the tired pessimistic attitude, which had become alarmingly frequent and in restoring normal enthusiasm for possibilities of a latent future, which is the only sane point of view for the youth of any nation.

Trusting to have the honor to hear from you at your earliest convenience,

Very respectfully,

Col. Ellison

No. 939 Monacower
Dr. William R. Harper,
President, Chicago University,

City.

My Dear Sir:-

Your highly valued favor of the sixteenth instant at hand. Aside from its esteemed contents, I hope that it also implies that you are well again.

On behalf of my firm as well as myself personally, I beg to extend our joint and earnest appreciation of the interest manifested on your part in Dr. Nansen's prospective visit. I am sure that nothing will give him greater pleasure than to learn that a welcome awaits him in the United States from just such men and such institutions as yours.

As regards the most convenient date for Dr. Nansen's visit to your university, I am unable to fix it accurately, but it will be necessary to settle on some hour on one of the following dates in November, respectively the seventeenth, the twenty-third or the twenty-seventh. As, fortunately, we have as yet
ample time to agree on these details, it will afford me great
pleasure to convey your suggestion to the General Business Manager,
Col. Kirby Chamberlain Pardee, who will assign the exact time of
the engagement, after we ascertain what would be the most avail-
able opportunity for all concerned. You can depend upon the
cordial cooperation of the Management of Dr. Nansen, and once the
time set and mutually agreed on, there will be no disappointment,
as the acceptance of the Management of any given entertainment
implies Dr. Nansen's consent.

Many thanks for conveying matters sent in your care
to Miss Wergeland. In the absence of her address, I took advant-
age of your kind reference to her to enclose the same in your
letter.

I observe with pleasure that you are to have Prof. D. C.
Gillman with you today. Will you forgive me, if through you I
beg leave to submit the suggestion to that eminent scholar that
he print in full in bound form his address delivered at Plymouth
Church last night, which to my chagrin I find dismissed with a
paragraph or two in the morning papers? I had never seen or heard
the distinguished educator before, but I was somewhat familiar
with his standing in the world of educational progress. Perhaps
you were at Plymouth yourself, but if not, permit me to say that
in my humble judgement it would be difficult to over-estimate
either the suggestiveness, the scholarship or the noble charm of
the great thinkers utterances. "A Remedy for Discontent" it was
indeed, for one had to feel ashamed of discontent after hearing
life's opportunities so presented, by one who has proved that
he is not dealing in mere theories. With enough of the profund-
ities to satisfy the most erudite, it was above all a great silver
goblet filled to the brim with the very essence of the golden
Humanities, and no one who was there will ever forget it.

With great regards,

Faithfully Yours,

[Signature]

No 939 WWII Envelope