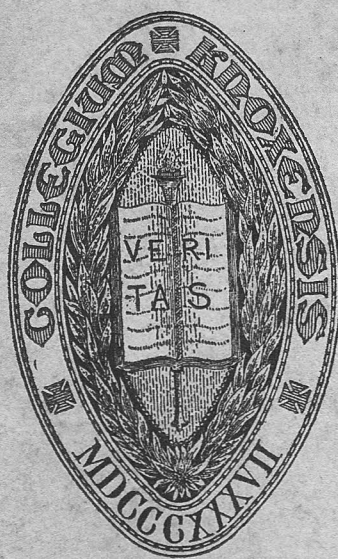


At Old Knox

The Young Man Finds—

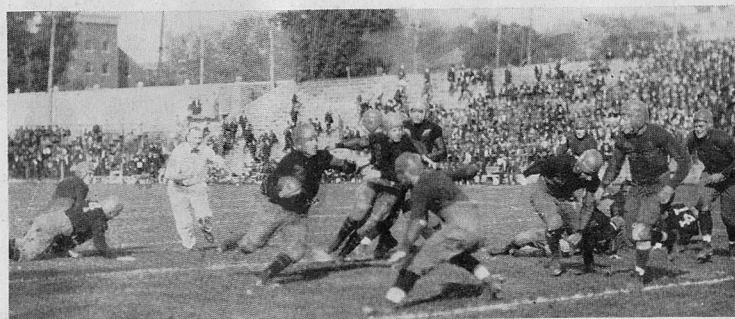


A Great College—

- ☐ For eighty-six years Knox has offered a four-year course in the liberal arts. She has devoted herself exclusively to cultural studies, believing that such studies form the sturdiest foundation upon which to build a useful and interesting life.
- ☐ Knox does not compete with any university. College and university each has its separate field. The college offers the broad, strong foundation of culture upon which the technical and professional course of the university will stand securely.
- ☐ The best professional and graduate schools of the country—Harvard, Johns Hopkins, Yale, Columbia, Princeton and others require for admission a degree in liberal arts, such as Knox offers. The best offer no "short cuts"—such as two degrees in six years. Leading educators believe that the college is better equipped to offer liberal—foundation—education than are the universities. Many university presidents believe that the better universities will eventually confine themselves to graduate work, leaving liberal education to the colleges.
- ☐ Knox does not go in for numbers. Her enrollment is limited to about 550—330 men and 220 women. The number on the Faculty—43—is relatively high. Nearly half her faculty members possess the highest degree in the academic world—that of Doctor of Philosophy.
- ☐ The ideal college has about five hundred students. Last year Williams had 554, Amherst 503, Bowdoin 403, and Knox 559.
- ☐ This limitation of numbers gives the young man a chance to develop fully and sanely. He comes into intimate contact with great teachers and many students, and has the best opportunity for the development of character, the discovery of personality, and the knowledge of human nature, which are essential to any real success or satisfaction in life. He is not "lost in the shuffle," as are so many talented men in the large colleges and universities.
- ☐ Knox is a Christian college, though it has no definite denominational affiliation. Last year three denominations had about equal representation in the student body.
- ☐ Knox is an inexpensive college; no college of its group has as low dormitory and tuition charges. No college offers the man of limited means more opportunities to earn an education, without embarrassment, than does Knox.
- ☐ Last year Knox drew students from twenty-two states and three foreign countries.

Clean, Aggressive Sports—

- ☐ Throughout her history Knox has maintained a splendid record in intercollegiate sports. She has gained the reputation for clean, hard, intelligent scrapping which any team and any rooter admires in an opponent. The best colleges and universities of the Middle West, and such eastern institutions as Yale, Harvard, Dartmouth, The Army, The Navy, Williams, Amherst and Union seek places on her athletic schedules.
- ☐ Knox has always been a leader. At her instigation the foremost colleges of the Middle West two years ago formed the Midwest College Conference. This new conference—which is the "Big 10 of the Colleges"—consists of the leading colleges of Illinois, Iowa, Wisconsin and Minnesota. In it are included Knox, Carleton, Beloit, Coe, Cornell, Lawrence, Hamline and Millikin. President McConaughy of Knox was first president of the Midwest Conference, which stands firmly for clean sportsmanship, high academic ideals and rigidly enforced eligibility rules.



Aubrey Devine of Iowa in Action Against Knox

- ☐ Knox athletes are required to be passing satisfactorily in their studies before they can compete in any intercollegiate game. Freshmen are allowed to compete on the varsity teams until September, 1923, when a rule barring freshmen for six months will go into effect.
- ☐ In 1919-20 Knox had championship teams in all four major sports, and for the last two years has had an almost equally creditable record.

Coaches of Distinction—



SAM BARRY

—the coach who gave Knox four championship teams in one year, and who is recognized as one of the best basketball and track coaches in the country. His book on track athletics is the acknowledged authority on the subject.

Director of Athletics

ROY HABERMANN

—thoroughly fitted to interest every man in College in some form of beneficial sport—competent coach in all sports—a specialist in baseball.



Director of Intramural Sports



DR. EDWARD B. GROGAN

—one of the greatest football players ever developed in the Middle West—a graduate physician, a born fighter, and a natural, inspiring leader.

Head Football Coach

Interesting Schedules—

❏ **Football**—Knox faces a hard schedule again this fall. The opener with the University of Iowa will test the mettle of both teams. Iowa carries over her last year's brilliant team—"Big 10" champion—with few changes, and is "doped" by many experts as "Big 10" champion again this year. Dr. Grogan can be depended upon to put a strong, scrappy team on the field for "Old Siwash" and if it makes a creditable showing against Iowa it should win the remaining games of its schedule.

❏ In the year 1919-20, the Knox grid warriors won every game played, scoring 286 points to the opponents' 7.

Knox Football Schedule

1922

October 7	University of Iowa
October 13	Millikin
October 21	Carleton
October 28	Beloit
November 4	Coe
November 17	Lombard
November 25	Illinois Wesleyan
November 30	Monmouth

❏ **Track**—Knox won the championship of the Midwest College Conference last spring with a score of 55 points as compared with her nearest rival, Carleton, with 32 points. Athletic authorities say that they have never seen a better balanced track squad. The Knox relay team won the college mile relay at the University of Illinois Indoor Relay Carnival last May, at which the leading college and university teams of the Middle West competed. This team took second in the mile relay at the Drake Relay Carnival, being defeated only by a few feet by the sensational relay team from Occidental College of California.

❏ On May 27th, Knox won the state track championship for the third consecutive year, rolling up 93 points as compared with 32 points for her nearest rival. With most of the point winners returning to College next fall, Knox should again win both the Midwest and the state championships.

Interesting Schedules—

- ☐ **Basketball**—Knox invades the East again next January, games having already been scheduled with Dartmouth, The Army, The Navy and Williams. Negotiations for games with Yale, Columbia and the University of Virginia are under way. Last year Knox made a wonderful record on her first eastern trip when she met Yale, Dartmouth, Williams, Brown, Wesleyan, Trinity and The Army. Coach Barry's men showed the East that western basketball is superior to the eastern game when "Old Siwash" won four out of the seven contests and lost the other three by margins of a few points, Yale taking her game by a score of 25 to 24.
- ☐ The regular basketball schedule includes the strongest teams of the West. Last year Knox defeated the University of Chicago with ease and was beaten by the Universities of Illinois, Iowa and Wisconsin by narrow margins.



Siwash Hoop Warriors Who Triumphed Over East

- ☐ **Baseball**—For many years Knox has had strong baseball teams. Last year she won eight out of thirteen games played, meeting with the strongest college teams of the Middle West. Under the skillful coaching of Coach Habermann next spring the Knox baseball team should be of championship calibre.
- ☐ **Minor Sports**—Much interest is shown at Knox in golf, tennis and swimming. In the second annual state golf tournament held at Soangetaha Club in Galesburg on May 26th and 27th, the Knox representative won first honors. The swimming team is being re-organized and a regular intercollegiate schedule is planned for next year.
- ☐ **New Athletic Field, Stadium and Gym**—Plans are taking shape for a new athletic field for Knox, with a modern stadium and a separate gymnasium for men as a part of it. This development will probably be started before September, 1923.

Athletics For All—

- ☐ A policy of "Athletics for All" was adopted at Knox last year. Every effort was made to interest men in sports who had never engaged in them before. Next fall this work will be under the direction of Roy E. Habermann, Assistant Professor of Physical Education, who will be associated with Dr. Grogan in coaching varsity football. Mr. Habermann will also supervise intramural sports, and will be head coach in baseball.
- ☐ Every entering freshman will be given a thorough physical examination by Dr. Edward C. Franing, Medical Director of Knox. He will recommend the sort of exercise each individual requires. Mr. Habermann, Director Barry and Dr. Grogan will then endeavor to develop each man in the exercises or sports recommended.
- ☐ The "Hunter Cup," a beautiful silver trophy offered by Professor George W. Hunter of the Biology Department, goes to the two-letter athlete having the highest scholastic standing during the preceding year.

Snapshots of the Eastern Trip



Director Barry visits Harvard



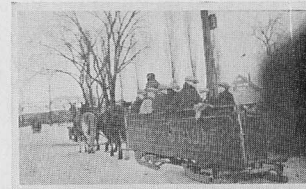
On the Hudson 'twixt Yale and The Army



"Captain" Crabbe at West Point



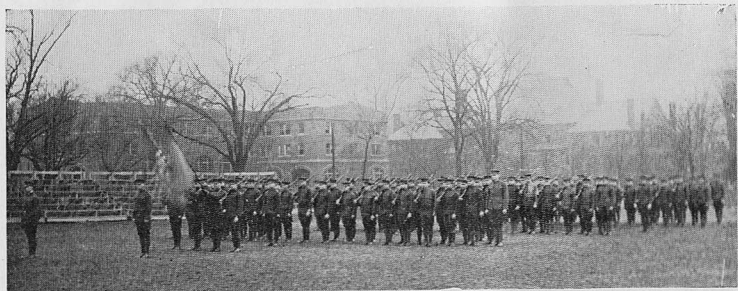
"Old Siwash" in the Yale Bowl



Knox Battlers on way to Dartmouth in a "Barge"

Notable Military Courses—

- ❑ Many college units of the Reserve Officers' Training Corps were abolished during the past two years because Congress failed to provide funds for their continuance. The splendid war record and general high standing of Knox caused the War Department to continue the Knox unit. This training, which is not compulsory, was very popular with Knox men last year, and under the continued guidance of Colonel Wieser and Captain Dooley of the Regular U. S. Army, the Knox unit should prosper. A third regular army officer, as well as an additional non-commissioned officer, may be detailed to the Knox unit in September.
- ❑ Men taking the military course are furnished with free uniforms, and those enrolled in the third and fourth year courses receive commutation of rations amounting to about ten dollars a month in cash. The government has loaned Knox thousands of dollars' worth of military equipment. Outdoor and indoor rifle ranges and an outdoor pistol range are provided. Last year a member of the Knox rifle team was one of the ten best rifle shots in the United States.



Knox Military Unit

- ❑ Knox men may carry the study of Military Science through the four years of the college course if they choose. Regular college credit is given for the work. Those enrolled in the unit are not required to take additional gymnasium work. Freshmen are urged to enroll in the unit.
- ❑ Every year, keen competition develops between the several companies of the Knox unit for the "Hill Military Trophy," presented by Major Henry Hill of Galesburg to the best-drilled company.
- ❑ A military band of forty pieces adds greatly to the appearance of the unit.
- ❑ At the summer camp of the Reserve Officers' Training Corps at Camp Custer, Michigan, this summer, in which the leading colleges and universities of the Middle West were represented, the Knox unit won the *Chicago Daily News* cup for having the highest rating. Knox men wrested this cup from the University of Illinois, which won it last year.

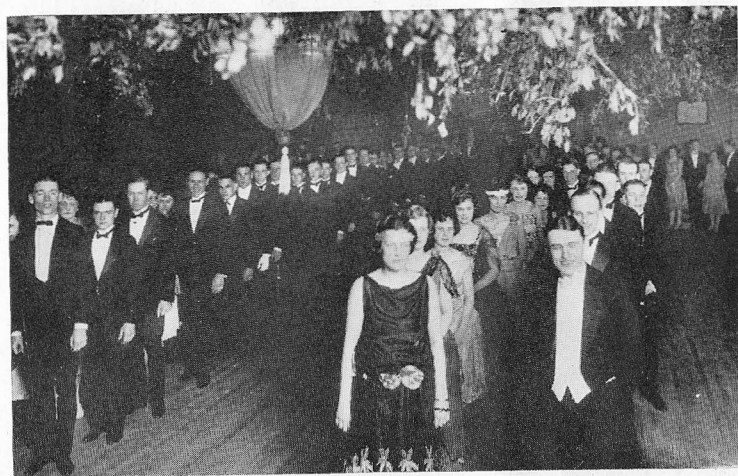
Democratic Social Life—

- ❑ The *New York Times* found the living arrangements for men at Knox so unique and interesting that it devoted a page to the discussion of the Lyman Kay Seymour Hall in its Magazine Section for Sunday, May 29th, 1921. In part this article said:
- ❑ "About two hundred men students, including the residents of the Hall and the members of the six social fraternities, find there not only their home but the center of the social life desired by the young human. Here in a dining hall seating 250 men, they come together three times a day . . . developing democratic spirit and avoiding the formation of cliques.
- ❑ "Seymour Hall is not run by the traditional commons man, but has a 'Hostess' who has a suite of rooms in the building and presides in the dining room and at social functions.
- ❑ "At one end of the dining room is a moving picture screen, where pictures are shown on certain Friday nights when there is no other all-college function. As a theater it is a gathering place for both men and women students. After the movies the tables are pushed back into an adjoining room, an orchestra is provided, and the students dance until the closing hour prescribed by the Student Council.
- ❑ "Self-government is the plan. The men are strictly on their honor. No time for "lights out" is prescribed, and the front door hasn't any lock."
- ❑ "Men of limited means find unusual opportunities to earn their expenses without losing social caste. In fact, the College community holds in the highest regard any young man who is helping to put himself through college. The College maintains an Employment Bureau which assists greatly in finding suitable work for students. Practically no man has in recent years been compelled to leave Knox for purely financial reasons. Men who can prove that they must have financial help and who have worthy scholastic records, can always find the help necessary to put them through the College course.



Strong Fraternity Chapters—

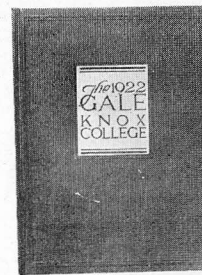
- ☐ Knox men have divided themselves into fraternity groups for personal and social relations; more than 70 per cent are members of fraternities. The oldest fraternity chapter in Illinois was founded at Knox in 1855. There are five chapters of national fraternities—Phi Delta Theta, Phi Gamma Delta, Beta Theta Pi, Tau Kappa Epsilon, and Lambda Chi Alpha. Each occupies its house adjacent to the campus, built or purchased by the College and leased to the fraternity. There is one local fraternity, Alpha Theta Alpha. All men of the College—fraternity and non-fraternity—eat in the Commons at Seymour Hall.
- ☐ By action of the fraternities themselves, fraternity initiation is dependent upon satisfactory scholarship. A cup donated by an alumnus is awarded each semester to the fraternity whose members stand highest in scholarship.
- ☐ Seymour Hall provides for non-fraternity men living quarters and social opportunities practically equivalent to those enjoyed in the fraternities. Some members of each fraternity room there also.



Junior Prom

Journalistic Training—

- ☐ No college offers a better atmosphere in which to cultivate a natural knack for journalistic writing. Two courses in the subject, together with the best of foundation courses in English, are offered, and the undergraduate publications—*The Knox Student*, a semi-weekly, *The Gale*, an annual, and *The Siwasher*, a humorous semi-annual, offer excellent fields in which to “try one’s wings.” Journalism classes, in co-operation with Sigma Delta Chi, the professional journalistic fraternity, have practical work throughout the course in producing most of the publicity work for the College.



- ☐ Knox was a pioneer in the development of better journalism in the high schools of Illinois when last May she invited editors and managers of the high school publications of the state to be her guests at the first annual “Journalism Day” held on the Knox campus. So enthusiastic were the visitors for the two days’ program, on which Dean Harrington of the Medill School of Journalism and Claude Gamble of *The Peoria Journal* were the principal speakers, that the College decided to make the event an annual one. The second annual “Journalism Day” will be held on November 4th, and the program will probably include Walter Williams, dean of the Department of Journalism at the University of Missouri, and William Allen White, the writer.

Journalistic Training—

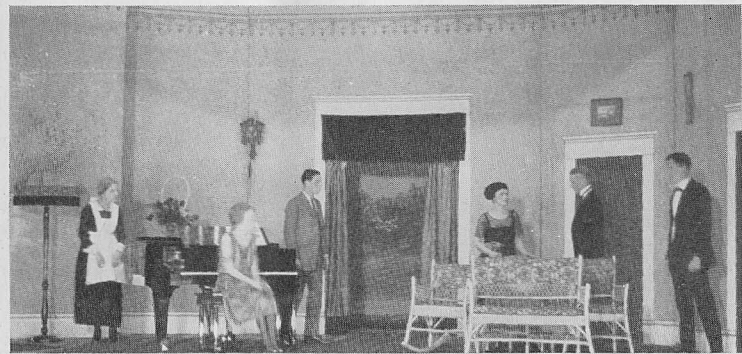
Among famous writers and journalists from Knox are Eugene Field, the poet; S. S. McClure, founder of *McClure's Magazine*; George Fitch, the humorist, whose "Old Siwash" stories were "written around" Knox; Edgar Lee Masters, of "Spoon River Anthology" and "Mitch Miller" fame; Albert Britt, editor of *Outing* and *Yachting*; John S. Phillips, founder of *The American Magazine*; John H. Finley, editor of *The New York Times*; Don Marquis, conductor of "The Sun Dial" column in *The New York Evening Sun*; Francis H. Sisson, vice-president of The Guaranty Trust Company and authority in financial journalism; Earnest Elmo Calkins, dean of advertising writers of the country; Ralph Waldo Trine, the author; Kenneth Andrews, editor of *Our World*; and Bob Bender, leading feature writer for *The United Press*.

Forensic Advantages—

- ☐ Knox has always stressed debating and oratory. Two literary societies—Adelphi and Gnothautii, organized in 1846 and 1847 respectively—meet weekly and most of their efforts are in the field of debating. They co-operate closely with the Public Speaking Department. Each year debates are held with some of the strongest colleges of the West.
- ☐ Last year Knox held debates with such institutions as Bowdoin, Carleton, Beloit and Grinnell. The Bowdoin and Grinnell debates were of the open-forum, no-decision type, in which the audience is encouraged to take part in the discussions and in which the audience is left to draw its own conclusions as to the merits of the opposing arguments. This type of debate was introduced in the West by Knox, and is rapidly becoming popular with debaters and audiences everywhere. Professor Warren C. Shaw of the Public Speaking Department is hoping to see this form of debate entirely replace the old formal judge system.
- ☐ In oratory Knox has a long and splendid record. The Inter-Collegiate Oratorical Association was organized by Knox men in 1874, and since then Knox has won the state contest time after time, and has frequently placed in the sectional and national contests.
- ☐ One of the most famous debates in history of the United States took place from the east steps of the "Old Main" building at Knox. Here in 1858 Abraham Lincoln and Stephen A. Douglas engaged in the most important of their famous debates.

Dramatic Opportunities—

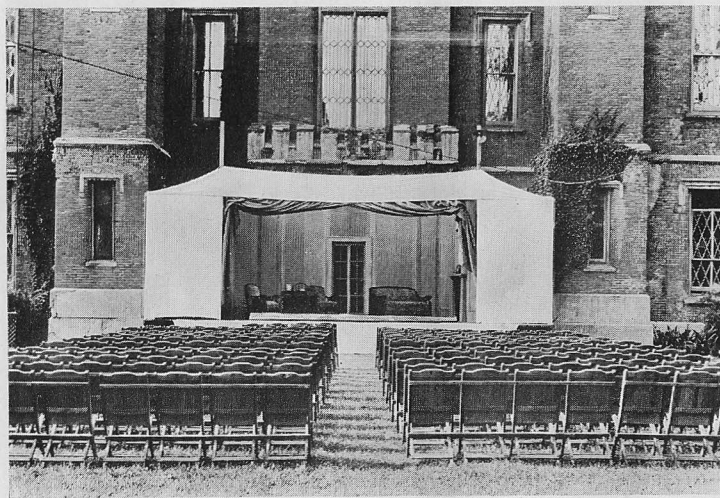
- ☐ Unlimited opportunities are found at Knox by the person interested in dramatics. The Knox Players' Club puts on numerous finished plays each year, giving students experience in the portrayal of every sort of character. Professor Clarence L. Menser, formerly of The Little Theater at Salt Lake City, a dramatic artist having wide experience in every department of the stage, is in charge of this work at Knox.
- ☐ Professor Menser organized "The Galesburg Players", a unique dramatic organization producing plays every week during the summer in an out-door theater on the Knox campus. This venture has proved very successful and has caused wide comment in the theatrical world. Professor Menser hopes next fall to revive "The Prairie Playhouse," which flourished for several years in Galesburg under the direction of Knox graduates who had been students of Professor George Baker in the "47 Work Shop" at Harvard.
- ☐ To encourage dramatic writing on the part of Knox students, Otto Harbach, Knox graduate who has written such successes as "High Jinks," "Girl of My Dreams," "Katinka," "Mary," "June Love" and "The Silent Witness," offers an annual prize for the best play written by a student. Mr. Harbach hopes sometime to produce one of these prize plays on Broadway.
- ☐ Study of play presentation in the various phases, including make-up, stage business and scene design, is afforded in the course in Dramatic Interpretation. Students in this course present programs of one-act plays in a well-equipped stage in Chamberlain Hall, the Little Theater of the College.



Knox Players in "Her Husband's Wife"

Dramatic Opportunities--

- Some of the productions of The Knox Players' Club last year were: "Her Husband's Wife," "The Melting Pot," "Enter the Hero," "The Very Naked Boy," "Tune of a Tune," "Close the Book," "Fred the Brute," "Voices," and "Eugenically Speaking."
- Plays produced by The Galesburg Players during the summer of 1922 include: "The Gypsy Trail," "Stop Thief," "Mrs. Goringe's Necklace," "The Big Idea," "It Pays to Advertise" and "Ann."



Open Air Theatre

Practical Activities--

- Theory as taught in the classroom is put into practical use in the various departmental clubs and societies.
- To put into actual operation the principles taught in business administration courses, the Knox College Board of Trade was organized two years ago by Professor Roy E. Curtis, head of the Department of Economics. Each member of this organization is an officer of some imaginary business or corporation, and the business problems of these various ventures are considered at its meetings. Some of the leading business men of the country address the Board of Trade at special meetings.
- The International Relations Club considers various problems connected with the internal and external relations of nations.
- Others of these practical organizations are: the Biology Club, the Spanish Club, the French Club and the English Club. Among the activities of the Spanish and French clubs are frequent dramatic production spoken entirely in the foreign languages.

Strong Faculty Personalities--

- Knox has always had a faculty in which strength of character, breadth of vision, and forcefulness of personality have been conspicuous.
- Her presidents have been important factors in the development of education in the United States. Newton Bateman, her sixth president, founded the public school system of Illinois and was lovingly termed "The Little Schoolmaster" by Abraham Lincoln, his fellow-worker. John H. Finley, following Dr. Bateman, became president of Knox at the age of twenty-six, and greatly advanced the educational prestige of the College. Subsequently he became president of The College of the City of New York, and then Commissioner of Education for The State of New York, probably the most responsible position in the educational world. As editor of *The New York Times* he now exerts a world influence.
- Thomas McClelland, Dr. Finley's successor at Knox, was one of Andrew Carnegie's counsellors in the formation and administration of The Carnegie Foundation for The Advancement of Teaching. James Lukens McConaughy, the present president of Knox, though one of the youngest college administrators in the country, is considered one of the ablest. During the past year he has been offered the presidencies of several large universities, but he has steadfastly refused to leave Knox, believing that as the leading college of the Middle West, it offers the greatest sort of educational opportunity.
- President McConaughy is a recognized authority on the subject of Education. His articles appear in leading educational journals.
- Dean William E. Simonds, known to all the Knox family as "Billy," has rejected many offers from larger institutions. His genial, kindly personality has been a big factor in influencing the lives of all who have come to Knox for the past thirty-four years. Dean Simonds is author of a number of leading English texts.
- Teachers on the Knox faculty are of proved teaching ability. No one of them has come to Knox without previous teaching experience. They have been recruited from the leading colleges and universities of the world. Several are studying this summer in France, England and Spain, and more are teaching at the leading summer schools of the country.
- Knox faculty members are authors of recognized texts in their respective fields. A number of their new books are being completed this summer, and their publishers expect them to prove popular. The many lecturers of ability on the Knox faculty are much in demand.

Opportunities in Music—

- ☐ For the man who is interested in music the Knox Glee Club, the Knox Military Band, and the Knox Conservatory Orchestra offer attractive fields. The Glee Club has been under the direction of Dr. John Winter Thompson of the Knox Conservatory of Music. It stands among the best of college clubs. Concerts are given each year in the principal cities of the Middle West. A Christmas vacation trip to the Panama Canal Zone is a possibility for next year.
- ☐ The Knox Military Band, an auxiliary of the Knox unit of the Reserve Officers' Training Corps, consists of forty pieces. Attractive uniforms are furnished and each member is paid for every public appearance of the organization. Regular concerts are to be given next year, under the direction of a competent leader.
- ☐ A member of the Faculty of the Knox Conservatory of Music directs the Knox Orchestra. Excellent training in orchestral music is afforded. A number of public recitals are given every year.
- ☐ The man who wishes to specialize in Music will find real advantages and excellent instruction at the Knox Conservatory of Music. The Conservatory is distinct from the College and last year had nearly four hundred students enrolled.



Knox Military Band

Lecturers and Artists of Note—

- ☐ During the course of the college year, various noted speakers, musicians and other artists appear before Knox students in a course provided by the College. Among those appearing recently are Sinclair Lewis, author of "Main Street," President Marion L. Burton of the University of Michigan, Sherwood Eddy, John Lomax and Brewer Eddy. Next year this course will include a considerable number of distinguished persons.

Coeducation—

- ☐ Knox is proud of the fact that she has two hundred twenty girls in her undergraduate body. These young women are carefully selected from a large number of applicants, and are representative of the finest of young womanhood in America. They come from every section of the United States, and are selected on the basis of culture, ability and participation in school activities.
- ☐ Girls compete with men at Knox in many activities, and such competition stimulates both to greater and more worthy achievement.
- ☐ Young men and young women always have and always will associate with one another. Mingling under the best of conditions such as exist at Knox, they learn to judge one another intelligently, and they come to differentiate between real, lasting qualities, and superficial ones.
- ☐ Knox is popular with the better class of young women. Her dormitory capacity is exhausted long before the opening of the college year. Except to replace a few withdrawals, no more girls can be enrolled this year, and reservations for 1923-24 are already being made.



Highest Intellectual Standards—

- ☐ Knox gives the courses of a college of liberal arts just as well as they are given anywhere. Knox is the only college in Illinois with a chapter of the national scholastic fraternity, Phi Beta Kappa. It is the only college in the country having chapters of all seven national honorary societies, scholarship, oratory, debating, journalism, athletics, music and dramatics. It is one of the six western colleges selected by Harvard for the Harvard Exchange Professorship.

Highest Intellectual Standards—

- ☐ Knox was the first college in Illinois aided by the General Education Board, which has just made a third grant, of \$250,000. It is the only Illinois college that from the beginning has been on the list of accepted institutions of the Carnegie Foundation for the Advancement of Teaching; the Carnegie Corporation made an appropriation of \$75,000 to Knox in 1921.
- ☐ No similar western college has so large a percentage of its graduates listed in "Who's Who in America." Knox students are satisfied with Knox; a larger percentage stay four years and are graduated than is the average in similar colleges.
- ☐ Its standards of admission are as high as in any college, and are strictly adhered to; a large number of students admitted to the state universities could not meet the entrance requirements at Knox.
- ☐ Last year's Rhodes Scholar from Illinois at Oxford University, England, is a Knox graduate. He was chosen in competition open to every institution in the state. Knox has had two Rhodes Scholars in the last six years.
- ☐ In a graduating class of about 250 in the Harvard Law School last June, a Knox man of the Class of 1917 was awarded the Faye Scholarship, given to the member of the class standing highest throughout the three-year course. Knox graduates have frequently been honored in leading graduate schools of the country.
- ☐ A Knox man who was graduated last June, won the graduate scholarship at Harvard offered by the Harvard Club of Chicago. Competition for this scholarship is extremely keen and is open to any college graduate in the Middle West.

Moderate Costs—

- ☐ Knox students pay less than one-half of the actual cost of their college course. For the year 1922-23 the cost of instruction per student will be about \$414. The tuition covers considerably less than one-half of this amount. The College therefore contributes toward the education of every student, from income from endowment, the difference between \$414 and the tuition paid by the student.

Strong Financial Position—

- ☐ Knox has a paid-in endowment of approximately \$1,100,000, to which will be added within the next five years, \$750,000 pledged in an endowment campaign just ended. In addition to this, Knox has a physical plant valued at something over a million dollars.
- ☐ With the financial future of the College assured, the President and Trustees expect, during the next few years, to devote their energies to an extensive plan for additional buildings and equipment.
- ☐ Indicating the financial growth of Knox within the last ten years is the fact that the expenditures of the College in that period have almost quadrupled. Most of this phenomenal increase in expenditures has gone toward the strengthening of the Faculty.

An Ideal College Town—

- ☐ Galesburg is known almost everywhere as an "ideal home town." It has beautiful and strong churches, excellent town and country clubs and many other intellectual and physical advantages.
- ☐ Edward Bok, of Philadelphia, for thirty years the chief editor for the Curtis Publishing Co., describes Galesburg as one of the four ideal towns in the United States. He has been at the forefront of the movement to make cities and villages cleaner, more beautiful and more neighborly. In the *American Legion Weekly*, for May 31, 1921, he says:

"Galesburg, Illinois; Springfield, Mass.; Utica, N. Y.; and Portland, Me., possess a wonderful quality."

- ☐ George Fitch, the humorist, described Galesburg in this way:
"Galesburg is a slice of paradise which was loaned by Providence to old man Gale about seventy years ago and has since then been considerably improved. The city is now a small body of people completely surrounded by colleges. You can't go anywhere, even to jail, without going through at least one college, and any Galesburg man who hasn't more letters after his name than before it, isn't regarded as very much.
"Galesburg contains 22,000 people, 235 literary clubs, 50 churches, 30 miles of paved streets, half a dozen colleges and several citizens who do not use good grammar. The Galesburg cows have been tended by half the famous men of America while the latter were working their way through Knox College."

- ☐ The New York Times of May 29, 1921, says:
"Today Knox is one of the best colleges west of the Alleghenies. It was founded in 1837 by a group of men from New York who decided that there ought to be a college in the Middle West. They got out a map, stuck a pin in at a point they thought would be a good agricultural and commercial center, and packing up bag and baggage moved to the point they had selected and started Galesburg and Knox College at the same time."

1/2 lb butter
1/2 gallon milk
Bulletin of Knox College

New Series 16 Galesburg, Illinois No. 3

Entered at the postoffice at Galesburg, Illinois, as second class mail matter

1/2 butter

50-1/2 milk

25-1 gal milk
50 1 lb butter

\$1.50

At Old Knox
The Young Man Finds—

