MISS TARBELL JOINS KNOX FACULTY
NATIONALLY KNOWN AUTHORESS CONDUCTS COURSES AT KNOX ON HONNOLD LECTURESHIP FOUNDATION

An auspicious beginning of the series of lectureships established in April, last, by William L. Honnold, Acad. '86-'87, is the coming to Knox of Miss Ida M. Tarbell, who is giving a course of lectures beginning November 12, and closing December 21. Miss Tarbell, who is widely known as an authoress, as a former associate editor of McClure's Magazine and of the American Magazine, and as an historian, has taken as her subject, "The Birth of Big Business in America". In addition to her regular lectures, she conducts a series of conferences with Knox girls on the subject of vocations for college women.

Miss Tarbell is no stranger on the campus, for she received the honorary degree of Litt. D. from Knox in 1909. Her lectures are given at 4:00 p. m., in Alumni Hall, on Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday, and are attended by an enthusiastic group of thirty-three Knox students.

The fact that Miss Tarbell has had no experience with college work as an instructor or lecturer is not proving itself a handicap, judging from student comment. From the lectures and discussions in the course it is possible to understand the actual working out in modern commerce of theories of business, finance, and economics taught in the regular Knox courses. Miss Tarbell is well grounded in the subject she chose as a topic for her Knox discussions, for such books as "The Tariff in our Times", "A History of the Standard Oil Company", "New Ideas in Business", and others, have proved her an authority on American economics. "The Birth of Big Business in America" (1880-1900), is a study of the rise of the great industries, most of which, with the exception of those producing motor cars, were founded in the period her course covers.

IDA M. TARBELL

The Honnold Lectureship is thus proving itself of incalculable value to Knox. Under ordinary circumstances, few Knox students would have this opportunity to come in such close contact with persons of Miss Tarbell's national prominence.

The KNOX ALUMNUS is sent free of charge to all former Knox students. Half of the expense of its publication for 1928-29 was paid by the first Knox Alumni Fund. Just another reason for participating in the Second Fund!
KNOX VESPER PROGRAMS POPULAR
FIRST KNOX ALUMNI FUND PROVIDES PROMINENT SPEAKERS FOR SUNDAY SERVICES

Interesting and inspiring talks by men and women of prominence in many walks of life, augmented by pleasing musical renditions by the College Choir and others, have greatly popularized the Knox Vespers. Galesburg and Knox people gather at old Beecher Chapel each Sunday afternoon, knowing that a musical and intellectual treat is in store for them.

October 7—President Britt
The winter’s program was opened on October 7, by President Britt’s memorable address on Abraham Lincoln. Mr. Britt’s address, given on the day following the seventieth anniversary of the Lincoln-Douglas debate, was considered by many as one of the greatest made that week-end. It pointed to the clear text by Lincoln for the sermon of his life—“With malice toward none, and charity toward all.” Mr. Britt gave his audience many examples proving this to be Lincoln’s avowed creed of life.

October 14—President C. W. Reese
President Curtis W. Reese, Lombard’s new head, was second in the series, taking as his subject, “Spiritual Values”. His address brought out the fact that religion has been present in some form in every age—that the fine spiritual values are fundamental, for they have lifted man above religious controversy and carried him through the storm and stress of dissension.

October 21—Dr. C. J. Finger
Dr. Charles J. Finger, editor of All’s Well, and the author of numerous books, was the speaker at the Vespers of Sunday, October 21. He took as his topic, “How to Choose Good Books from Bad”, stating that since literature contains the mind, life and spirit of the race, it is consequently the hope of the race. Dr. Finger described numerous tests suitable for use in choosing a good book.

October 28—Dean Simonds
A most inspiring historical talk was given by Dean Simonds on October 28, when he spoke on “The Art of Navigation”. His address was primarily a sermon-story of the life of Nathaniel Bowditch, author of the famous work on navigation referred to as “Bowditch”. The story of young Bowditch’s rise was most interesting as told by Dean Simonds, who emphasized the point that Bowditch’s principle of “the straight line” might well be applied to everyday life; navigation and living both being arts.

November 4—Dr. William S. Beard
“What Shall I Do With My Life?” was the subject chosen by William S. Beard of New York City, at the services of Sunday, November 4. Dr. Beard is head of the Layman’s Advisory of the Congregational Church. He stated that there are very many
and varied activities open to the young person of today, as compared with fifty or seventy-five years ago. His theme stressed the importance of making our lives fall in accord with Christian principles—making them of service to others.

**November 11—Dean Thomas Arkle Clark**

The venerable Dean of Men at the University of Illinois, widely known as an interesting and inspiring speaker, addressed the Vespers November 14, on the topic, "Co-operation." Examples such as the World War and the Jews' rebuilding their city after the Captivity, served to illustrate his address. His conclusion was that co-operation, with individual responsibility, is the one way of insuring success for any group. All must "have a mind to work".

**November 18—Miss Ida M. Tarbell**

The Honnold Lectureship brought Miss Ida M. Tarbell as the Vespers speaker on November 18. Her subject, "A Great Knox Man", was the story of the work of Albert A. Boyden, ex-’96. She described the abilities which made "Bert" Boyden the success he was, and dwelt especially on his understanding and interest in the lives of others. He was described as an incorruptible friend, who, as managing editor, published the American Magazine in a competent and high minded way. Miss Tarbell told of Mr. Boyden's work in Europe during the War, regardless of the illness which brought his death, and defined Boyden's keynote of life as Courage.

**November 25—Thanksgiving Musical Service**

The College Choir, with assisting artists, gave the Vespers of November 25, the form of a Thanksgiving Musical, led by Prof. W. F. Bentley. The program included the processional and an organ solo by Prof. Weddell, "The President's Hymn", by the choir, the scripture reading by Prof. Drew, and numerous selections by the choir. Mrs. Glenn Scott, Miss Bernice Winchester and Mr. Weddell assisted the choir. The most outstanding number on the program was the selection "American Ode", by Kountz, which was a genuine musical triumph.

Future Vespers programs include the names of a number of speakers equally attractive with those who have appeared to date. On December 9, 1928, Dr. A. K. Foster, student secretary of the Board of Education of the Northern Baptist Convention, will speak. On December 16, at the last Vespers service of 1928, the choir hopes to excel its Thanksgiving Musicale by a Christmas musical service. Announcements concerning the programs for the coming year will be made at a later date.

**Hertz Speech Published in Booklet**

The College has recently received from Dr. Emanuel Hertz, one of the speakers at the recent Knox Lincoln-Dougls celebration, a number of booklets containing his address, entitled "Abraham Lincoln at the Climax of the Great Lincoln-Douglas Joint Debate in Galesburg, Illinois." The dedication on one of the first pages is a striking recognition of the Knox-Lincoln relationship and reads as follows:

"Dedicated to the President, Trustees, Professors, Teachers, and Students of Knox College, who are carrying on the burning torch which fell from the lifeless hands of Abraham Lincoln—steady and high—and who will see to it that this torch remains lighted—when the race is won—when the final goal shall have been reached—the final victorious battle fought—and the great consummation attained—when Justice will flow like water over the land—with education for all, the world at peace, universal brotherhood no longer a dream but a reality, and poverty and disease banished from the land—when all men will devoutly acknowledge that the Lord is one and His name, one."

Mr. Hertz's striking address is thus permanently recorded and will be treasured as an historical record.

Not long ago when Babe Ruth and Lou Gehrig, famous members of the New York Yankee baseball team, passed through Galesburg on their way to Chicago, a crowd of twenty Knox boys and one Knox professor braved a hard rain to greet the two idols. As the train pulled in, the group united in a cheer for each of the two men and later went aboard the train, securing their autographs.
KNOX IS HOST TO DADS NOV. 17
PROGRAM INCLUDES ANNUAL FROSH-SOPH BATTLE, KNOX-BELOIT GAME, PLAYERS CLUB PRODUCTION, AND DINNER

By Julian T. Bentley, ’30

The week-end of November 17 was the date of an official inspection of Knox and present-day Knoxites. Fraternity houses, students’ rooms, front porches, all were perhaps a bit more carefully looked to than ordinarily. About 125 dads, mothers, brothers, and best girls were guests of the college that week-end.

During the three days and two nights of the week-end there occurred a number of diverting incidents. Not the least of these was the big pep meeting in Beecher Chapel on Friday evening. This was followed by a torch parade down Main Street, south on Kellogg to Simmons, and from there to the postoffice. It was here that a bloody encounter between the Sophomores and the Freshmen took place. The sides were so evenly divided that it was difficult for the lookerson to determine which was gaining the advantage. Back and forth from the street to the small grass plot south of the postoffice the tide of battle raged. A fine cold drizzle of rain helped to make matters more interesting. When the contestants had had their clothes sufficiently damaged and had acquired enough bruises and mud to look at the thing in a calm light, a truce was declared until the following morning. With the exception of a little desultory skirmishing about Seymour Hall this was observed. Saturday morning at nine o’clock the Sophomores won the annual sack rush.

Saturday afternoon the entertainment was marred to some extent by Knox’s defeat at the hands of Coe. It was a good game, however, in spite of the score and the treacherous condition of the field. Saturday evening, dads and mothers were entertained at a banquet in Seymour Hall. A short program was presented before the guests were escorted to the Knox theatre to see “The Best People”.

At the dinner, Dean W. E. Simonds acted as toastmaster and welcomed the dads to Knox. He assured them that every week did not see a class scrap, that Knox is primarily a quiet institution dedicated to the pursuit of education. Dean Simonds introduced the faculty present and called upon Dr. Andrew M. Harvey, president of the Knox Alumni Association, to speak. Dr. Harvey spoke of the values in Dad’s Day and of the benefits to the dads. Attorney Robert Woolsey then gave an impersonation in Scandinavian English, narrated a few experiences of life in St. Paul, and concluded with his inimitable recitations of American poetry in Swedish accent. Dr. W. F. Bentley of the Knox Conservatory led in the singing of some Knox songs and a few old-time favorites by the entire group present. Charles Balcoff, ’29, and Robert Murphy, ’31, played two pianos in accompaniment. Murphy’s new Knox song, “Fight, Ye Sons of Siwash” was among those sung.

The Friars, senior men’s society, was in charge of the program, Jack Latimer and Harper Andrews arranging it. Dean Simonds, Dr. Bentley, and Mr. Woolsey were largely responsible for the success of the event.

After the dinner, dads and mothers witnessed the presentation of David Gray’s and Avery Hopwood’s “The Best People”, in the Knox theatre, under the direction of Professor C. L. Menser. The work of the Knox Players was as usual thoroughly enjoyed and was considered ideal to end an interesting day.

On Sunday, November 18, dinners were given for the guests by the different fraternities and “open house” was the order of the day.

Knox Builds Lincoln Collection
Since the Lincoln-Douglas celebration on October 6, Henry M. Seymour Library has received many additions to its collection of Lincoln memorabilia. Among these is a large photograph of the home of Lincoln at Springfield, Illinois, showing him in the front yard. Another is a large portrait photograph considered one of the best ever taken of the Great Emancipator. Samuel Parker, of Williamsfield, has loaned the College a copy of the Chicago Times, issued the day after the senatorial election won by Douglas.