

THE OHIO ALUMNUS

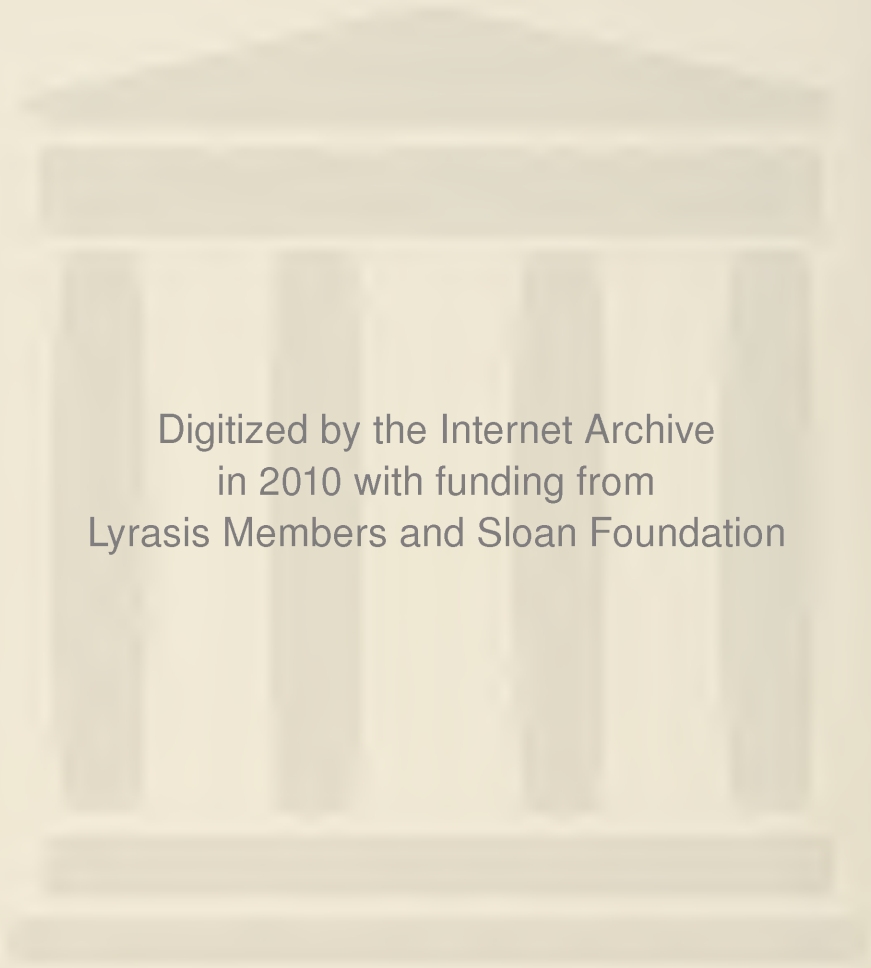
1945 - 1946

OHIO UNIVERSITY
LIBRARY
ATHENS - OHIO



GIFT OF

Clark E. Williams



Digitized by the Internet Archive
in 2010 with funding from
Lyrasis Members and Sloan Foundation



The **OHIO ALUMNUS**

November — 1945

"The Unfinished Task"

Ohio University War Memorial Address

By J. HARRY COTTON, Ph.D., D.D.

WE HAVE gathered here to hold in honored and tender memory the names of the war dead from this university. We bring them grateful tribute. Fresh in our memories is the danger from which we have been saved by their sacrifice. But it is hard; hard, because no words of ours can match their deeds. Our words however carefully prepared, are easy. But it is not easy to give up life when you are young. Some of them left after Freshman or Sophomore year in college; many of them have had dreams of a profession or business into which they would go, of a home they would establish, of a life of usefulness they would live, of the joys of growing children and of adventure in the peaceful pursuits of normal living. All that and much more they have given to their country. No word of ours can pay honest or fitting tribute to their memory. They died for us.

They are part of a large company. More than a quarter of a million young men have made that sacrifice. In North Africa and Italy, in France, in Germany, in Holland, in Belgium, in New Zealand, in Guadalcanal, on Guam and Saipan, on Tarawa; in the Philippines, and Iwo Jima and Okinawa, and many other places. We cannot record their individual achievements, their valor in danger, their strength in days of peace. Their record has been written in the history of the nation. As long as the nation endures their record stands. That record is written most fully in the lives of you who knew and loved

them best. We do not think today about their weaknesses or failures, whatever they may have been. There is a gentleness in death which leads us to remember the good, and to forget that which should be forgotten. Our judgments about one another in lifetime are often harsh and unfair. It is strange that only after death do we see our friends and loved ones in clear perspective.

We do well to hold this service. These men have yet much to say and to do for us. Though dead, they yet speak. For one thing, they should forbid us ever to put a cheap estimate on human nature. We recall that after the last war we went down into a period of cynicism. We adopted mechanical views of man. We said that a human being was just the product of the forces that played upon him. He was just a set of automatic reactions. We interpreted man as merely a physical or chemical being. In keeping with this mood men said that there never was any such thing as unselfishness. They denied courage, derided honor, made sport of love. You may recall Mr. H. L. Mencken's sneer in his definition of a man—"A man," said he, "is just a bundle of cells and tissues on its way to becoming fertilizer."

One always wishes that glib-tongued people might be compelled to square their easy theories with a few hard facts. We shall have our period of cynicism in this post-war world, too. I wish you students who are here would always remember one thing: when facile explanations of the human being are offered you that reduce man to a mere chain of chemical reactions, or when world-weary and cynical old people deride human virtue and doubt human honesty, remember these two hundred three men. I am not asking you to consider the manifest absurdities of the scientist using his magnificent intelligence to prove that a human being is insignificant and that he has no intelligence. Such proof, as has often been observed, denies itself. Nor am I asking you to remember the genius that created a Mozart sonata or a Rem-



Dr. J. Harry Cotton

brandt portrait or Shelley's "Ode to a Skylark." I am asking you to remember that two hundred three men from this university gave up life for their country and for you. Their motives, of course, were mixed even as yours and mine. But their spirit was exemplified by a wounded soldier in a Veteran's Hospital confronted by a careless visitor. The soldier had lost both legs and was waiting for his artificial legs to be fitted. The visitor said, wishing to be sympathetic: "It's too bad you have lost both legs." "No sir," came the swift reply, "I didn't lose them, I just traded them for a good conscience." So when any cheap theory of human nature comes your way, you square it with that fact. These men ought to do something to our view of what a human being is.

Remember them, too, when men will try, as they are trying already, to slander the cause for which they died. After the last war a representative of our State Department told the Pilgrim Society dinner in London that America fought for no ideal, that she fought because her commerce was endangered and because the submarines were playing havoc with our shipping. You will see before long the same cynical estimate of the cause for which we fought this time. You already see the slander—that America need not have fought this war, that she was maneuvered into it by a little coterie of men for political reasons. Mr. Hull's testimony before the Congress-

Dr. J. Harry Cotton, who gave the address at the War Memorial Service in Alumni Auditorium on December 2, is president of McCormick Theological Seminary, Chicago, Illinois.

He is a graduate of the College of Wooster, Princeton University, and Princeton Theological Seminary. He has been a member of the faculty of the College of Wooster; a Joseph Cook Foundation lecturer in India, China, and Japan; and was for 12 years pastor of the Broad Street Presbyterian Church in Columbus, Ohio. Five years ago he was called to the presidency of the Chicago seminary.

sional Committee the other day ought to be widely read. He stated some sober facts. We could have avoided war with Japan had we given her a green light for conquest in Asia; we could have said, go ahead, plunder and kill and exploit, but as long as you leave us alone we shall not care. The Pearl Harbor investigation has established that fact clearly. Mr. Hull's note on November 27 of 1941 was not an ultimatum: it was the only reply that a decent American statesman could make to the real ultimatum which came from Japan on November 20. What history will make of the events that led up to the war will not be clear for some decades to come. But this much is clear—our enemies were bent on conquest; they were unscrupulous and ruthless and cruel. Nor would they have spared us. Had we chosen the ignoble way, turned our back on their conquest, raised no voice of protest, they would have gathered strength and the cost of their final defeat would have been many times that which we have paid. The war would not yet be over. Its final memorial service on this campus would mourn the death, not of two hundred three, but of twelve hundred or more men. We fear not the verdict of history, but in the interim men may seek to slander the cause for which these noble young men gave their lives. Let their rebuke on the public's part be swift and unmistakable!

If you and I are honest in this service, all life will be different henceforth. As the New Testament would put it, "We are not our own, we are bought with a price." All the sanctities of life come from just such heroic sacrifice. No sacred thing is ever established with out the price of life. When we consider the heritage that has come down to us through the years, it is amazing how sacredness touches every area of life. Take the simple matter of business contracts, for example. Think now, if you will, of how much we depend upon the keeping of contracts. They are not always observed, but the fact remains that most contracts are regarded as binding, else we should plunge into chaos. But this way of thinking about a contract is something that goes back across the ages.

Its moral foundation is laid in the bloody struggles of countless generations before us. It cost blood not our own and money that we can never repay. Contracts are not your own, they are bought with a price.

Consider the courts with whose procedure few of us happily have any intimacy. Grant we will that justice is perverted sometimes. But the conception of law did not always exist. The safeguards, the securities and the rights that we enjoy today have had a history—men have lived

ago to discover that the church was the one body in Germany that most successfully resisted the Nazi tyranny. The moral foundations for our liberty were laid by men who owned a solemn, personal and inalienable obligation to God as the first business of their lives. They would tolerate no government, no state that would interfere with that sacred responsibility. That is the real temper of seventeenth century England in which so many of our Anglo-Saxon liberties were born. That is the temper of

the founders of our republic. So today men will defend their liberty only in the name of something very priceless and very demanding. If your liberty rests merely upon the selfish whim to do as you carelessly please, you will not hold to that liberty through difficult days. You will barter it for a loaf of bread or a trifle of security. So it is hard to see how freedom will survive the loss of religious conviction about the value and dignity of the human individual. Democracy does not belong to us. It was bought with a price that we did not pay.

We think of the tradition of the home and of marriage. Some people in our day are treating it casually and with contempt. Our traditions of the home and of marriage have been established through long centuries of broken hearts, of agony, of sacrifice.

The institution of marriage is not your own to do with as you please. It was bought for a price which you did not pay.

Men often take the church for granted today and come to it only in the hour of their desperate need, for marriages or for funerals. In the meantime they let it alone. They do not understand, perhaps, that the church itself exists in the community by reason of the heroism of martyrs, and bloody sacrifices of their forefathers. The church is not ours to do with as we please.

So turn to any area of life where there is value and sanctity, always you will find it has been bought with a price. Usually it is the price of blood. The very language that we speak is heavy with history, every single word of it. Often it is a bloody history. For the education that you

(Continued on page 11)

Memorial Service

ALUMNI MEMORIAL AUDITORIUM

2:00 P.M.

| | |
|---|--|
| Cutler Hall Chimes | Karol K. Kreeger Chimer |
| Andante Cantabile—Tschaiowsky | Allen R. Kresge Organist |
| Presentation of Colors | Color Guard Ohio University Veterans Club |
| National Anthem | Audience |
| Invocation (to be followed by moment of silent tribute) | Horace T. Houf, L.H.D. Chaplain of the Day |
| I Am Alpha and Omega—Stainer | University Chorus |
| Gloria in Excelsis—Mozart | C. C. Robinson, director |
| Welcome to University Guests | John C. Baker, LL.D. President, Ohio University |
| Address | J. Harry Cotton, Ph.D., D.D. President, McCormick Theological Seminary Chicago, Illinois |
| Benediction—Cast Thy Burden Upon the Lord— Mendelssohn | Chorus |
| Retirement of Colors | Color Guard |

and often died to establish the right of the common man to justice. Justice before the law is not your own. It is bought with a price.

We are talking much about democracy today. That, too, has a history. We believe that every man and woman has the right to vote. Yet they seriously debated that question at the Constitutional Convention in 1787. "Give the vote to the people who have no property," exclaimed Gouverneur Morris, "and they will sell them to the rich who will be able to buy them!" Go back still farther across the centuries when nobody believed in the common man. It never occurred that he had any right to a voice in the affairs of government. Some of you will be interested to know that the very foundations of our democratic freedom have a distinctly religious origin. Even Mr. Einstein was surprised a few years

Relatives Come Long Distances

To Attend Services in Honor of Men Who Gave All in Second World War

APPROXIMATELY 2,400 persons assembled in Alumni Memorial Auditorium Sunday afternoon, December 2, to honor the memory of the 203 Ohio University men "who answered the call of their country and gave their lives in the Second World War that freedom among men might live."

Among those present were relatives of Gold Star men from eight different states and from every section of Ohio. One person came by plane, others by train, while many drove long distances to attend the Memorial Service.

From the comments of parents and wives of the deceased servicemen—comments which are regarded as too personal and private for publication—it is evident that those most deeply interested in the service felt that Ohio University had paid fitting tribute to their sons and husbands.

As indicated elsewhere, the speaker of the occasion was the Rev. Dr. J. Harry Cotton, president of McCormick Theological Seminary. Dr. Cotton's address was recorded on a General Electric magnetic wire recorder by Dr. D. B. Green, professor of electrical engineering; was later transcribed; and mimeographed copies were mailed to all Gold Star

parents who were unable to be present.

The invocation was given by Dr. H. T. Houf (see picture on page 8), professor of philosophy at Ohio University and a Gold Star father.

President Baker's remarks welcoming the special guests to the Ohio University campus will be found on page 11.

Appropriate and excellently rendered were the musical contributions to the program (see page 3) by Miss Karol Kreager, Zanesville, Ohio University senior; A. R. Kresge, assistant professor of organ; and the University Chorus, under the baton of Prof. C. C. Robinson, director of the School of Music.

The well-balanced, 80-voice choral group offered Stainer's "I Am Alpha and Omega" and Mozart's "Gloria in Excelsis." The chorus also closed the service with Mendelssohn's "Cast Thy Burden Upon the Lord."

A five-man color guard, chosen from among World War II veterans now enrolled at Ohio University, participated in the impressive ceremony of Presenting and Retiring the Colors—the United States flag and the University flag.

The guard was composed of Don Fahnestock, West Englewood, N. J. (in command), a former first lieutenant in the Army Air Corps; James H. Drumwright, Norfolk, Va., formerly a corporal in the Army's 29th Division; Ray C. Demczyk, Medina, who was a sergeant with Merrill's Marauders; David L. Maxwell, Parkersburg, W. Va., a Navy aviation ordnanceman; and Alfred B. Gedge, Shaker Heights, who served as a corporal with the First Marine Division.

Ushers for the service were chosen from the membership of the Veterans' Wives' Club.

Receiving in the name of the University, President and Mrs. Baker greeted more than 300 relatives and close friends of the Gold Star men at an informal reception, immediately following the memorial service, in the Lindley Hall lounge and dining room. University deans and their wives, and members of the memorial service committee and their wives served as assistant hosts and hostesses.

The committee members were Dean of Women Irma E. Voigt; Dr. Victor Whitehouse, co-ordinator of veterans affairs; Dean of Men Philip L. Peterson; Prof. C. C. Robinson, director of the School of Music; and

The Invocation

Before Thee, the Living God, we bow together at this time, Thou art the God of this great universe, the God of every nation, of every family, and of each of us. It is in Thee that we live and move and have our being, Thou art the giver of life, and the determiner of destiny. It is to Thee that we come just now.

Before Thee, we remember with pride, and individually, these our men who have served us even unto the giving of life itself. What they were and what they had, they gave. May the sacred remembrance of them and their service never die out of our memories. Help us to believe they are no less in Thy care now than are we ourselves.

Grant to us, and to all the world, we pray, that the worthy things for which they died may not perish from the earth. Help us to cherish and promote the sanity, decency, and humaneness this whole world so sadly needs. May our own resolves, and the guidance of wise leaders, and Thy sustaining grace, lead us steadily forward into a world of rightness and of peace, where young men need not die prematurely and where all peoples willingly dwell together as Thy children upon the earth.

For the sake of our dear men, and of ourselves, and in Thy name, we pray. Amen.

Alumni Secretary Clark E. Williams, chairman. To the committee chairman fell the honor of presiding at the service in the Auditorium.

The memorial certificates, given to the parents and wives of all Gold Star men, were handsomely engraved, bearing the university seal and the signature of President Baker, and were encased in genuine morocco leather folders. The certificate shown on page 6 was prepared for Mrs. Rosalie Wood Vogel, Roseville, widow of Tech. Sgt. Richard A. Vogel, '40x, Zanesville. Sergeant Vogel was killed on the Island of Saipan by a Jap sniper's bullet as he sat in his tent writing a letter to his wife.

The text of the memorial certificate was prepared by Dr. Hiram Roy Wilson, '96, Athens, emeritus professor of English.

THE OHIO ALUMNUS

Official Publication of
The Ohio University Alumni
Association

CLARK E. WILLIAMS, '21, Editor
Published Monthly, October to June
inclusive

VOL. XXIII NOVEMBER, 1945 No. 2

ENTERED as second class matter, October 3, 1927, at the Postoffice at Athens, Ohio, under the act of March 3, 1897.

ANNUAL DUES for membership in the Ohio University Alumni Association are \$2.50, of which \$1.50 is for a year's subscription to *The Ohio Alumnus*. Memberships are renewable on October first of each year.

DISCONTINUANCE—If any subscriber wishes his *Alumnus* discontinued at the expiration of his subscription, notice to that effect should be sent with the subscription, or at its expiration. Otherwise it is understood that a continuance is desired.

REMITTANCE should be made by check or money order, payable to the order of the Ohio University Alumni Association, and mailed to the Association, Box 285, Athens, Ohio.

★ ★ ★ *Gold Star Roll of Honor* ★ ★ ★

ALLAN HAROLD AITKEN
Private, Army
Kenmore, New York
Nov. 16, 1944 (Germany)

SANFORD KEITH BOWEN
Private First Class, Army
Ashland, Ohio
Jan. 20, 1945 (France)

CLYDE LEROY CARSON
Ensign, Navy
Canton, Ohio
Oct. 25, 1944 (Philippines)

ALBERT BRYCE ALBERTSON
Sergeant, Army
Cedar City, Utah
Jan. 4, 1945 (France)

WILLIAM WILFORD BREHM
Second Lieutenant, Army Air Forces
Detroit, Michigan
Aug. 4, 1943 (N. Atlantic)

JAMES ROBERT CHRISMAN
Staff Sergeant, Army
Newark, Ohio
Mar. 7, 1945 (France)

JOHN PATRICK ANDREW
Captain, Army
Long Bottom, Ohio
June 22, 1945 (Luzon)

DONALD RAY BRILL
First Lieutenant, Army
Canton, Ohio
Aug. 31, 1944 (France)

ROBERT CURRAN CHUTE, JR.
Private First Class, Army
Athens, Ohio
May 1, 1945 (Luzon)

JOHN SIMPSON ARCHER, JR.
First Lieutenant, Army Air Forces
Cleveland Heights, Ohio
Aug. 15, 1944 (Holland)

RALPH LEROY BROEDEL
Ensign, Naval Air Corps
McConnellsville, Ohio
June 13, 1944 (S. Pacific)

JAMES BENNETT CLARK
First Lieutenant, Army Air Forces
Mt. Vernon, Ohio
Jan. 3, 1942 (France)

CHARLES JOSEPH ARMBRUSTER
First Lieutenant, Army Air Forces
Athens, Ohio
Mar. 1, 1945 (Belgium)

So nigh is grandeur to our dust,
So near is God to man,
When Duty whispers low, THOU MUST,
The youth replies, I CAN.
—Emerson

ROBERT DEVERE CLARK
Second Lieutenant, Army Air Forces
Cleveland, Ohio
Dec. 9, 1941 (Philippines)

HARRY MARTIN ARMBRUSTER
First Lieutenant, Army
Athens, Ohio
Feb. 14, 1943 (N. Africa)

CALVIN CLARKE, JR.
Aviation Cadet, Army Air Forces
Portsmouth, Ohio
July 31, 1944 (Georgia)

RICHARD LEROY BARBOR
Lieutenant, Naval Air Corps
Wellington, Ohio
Mar. 13, 1943 (Texas)

WALLACE DEAN BROOKS
Technical Sergeant, Army Air Forces
Chillicothe, Ohio
Nov. 5, 1944 (Yugoslavia)

PERKINS CLOSE, JR.
Corporal, Army
Millersburg, Ohio
Oct. 27, 1943 (Texas)

THOMAS RICHARD BARRY
First Lieutenant, Army
Greenville, Ohio
June 20, 1944 (Normandy)

CHARLES WILLIAM BRYANT
Second Lieutenant, Army Air Forces
Freeport, Ohio
Feb. 15, 1943 (English Channel)

WILLIAM COATOAM
Second Lieutenant, Army Air Forces
Cleveland, Ohio
Feb. 25, 1944 (Germany)

STANLEY DANIS BEEMAN
Private First Class, Army
Danville, Ohio
Nov. 14, 1944 (Leyte)

RAYMOND DANIEL BURKE
Second Lieutenant, Army Air Forces
Wilton, New Hampshire
Feb. 11, 1943 (Rhode Island)

GEORGE G. COLLINS
Lieutenant (j.g.), Naval Air Corps
Rutland, Ohio
Oct. 31, 1942 (Georgia)

ARTHUR EDWARD BELL
Corporal, Army
Columbus, Ohio
Mar. 31, 1945 (Germany)

JOHN PATTERSON BURNS
First Lieutenant, Army Air Forces
East Akron, Ohio
Apr. 13, 1942 (Mindanao)

JOSEPH HERBERT COLOPY, JR.
Storekeeper, third class, Navy
Danville, Ohio
Aug. 13, 1943 (Guadalcanal)

RICHARD CHARLES BELOW
Lieutenant, Army Air Forces
Bay Village, Ohio
Aug. 10, 1941 (Ohio)

KENNETH WAYNE BUTLER
First Lieutenant, Army Air Forces
Lenox, Iowa
July 9, 1942 (Africa)

SAMUEL PETER COURIS
First Lieutenant, Army Air Forces
Canton, Ohio
May, 1943 (Aleutians)

EUGENE DOWNEY BENNETT
Private First Class, Army
Feb. 12, 1945 (Luxembourg)
New Lexington, Ohio

PAUL ROLLAND BYERS
Sergeant, Army Air Forces
Glouster, Ohio
Aug. 11, 1944 (English Channel)

ROLAND T. CRACE, JR.
Sergeant, Army Air Forces
Oak Hill, Ohio
Apr. 20, 1944 (Mediterranean)

ANTHONY CRAMER, JR.
Second Lieutenant, Marine Air Corps
Cincinnati, Ohio
July 24, 1945 (Mindanao)

RUSSELL GRANT CURTIS
First Lieutenant, Army Air Forces
Youngstown, Ohio
Sept. 28, 1944 (Germany)

STEPHEN JOSEPH CZARNECKI
Ensign, Naval Air Corps
Cleveland, Ohio
Sept. 30, 1942 (S. Pacific)

CARL EDWIN DANNER, JR.
Second Lieutenant, Army Air Forces
Marion, Ohio
Feb. 5, 1942 (California)

JOHN JOSEPH DATKO, JR.
Warrant Officer, Navy
Sharon, Pennsylvania
Feb. 21, 1945 (Iwo Jima)

PETER JOHN DAVIES
Private, Army
Troy, Ohio
Apr. 13, 1945 (Germany)

JOHN SLOAN DAVIS
Private, Army Air Forces
Jackson, Ohio
Sept. 2, 1942 (California)

ROBERT WAYNE DAVIS
Staff Sergeant, Army Air Forces
Athens, Ohio
Oct. 5, 1943 (England)

BRUCE EARL DEMAR
First Lieutenant, Army Air Forces
Maplewood, New Jersey
Feb. 3, 1943 (Germany)

WARREN EDGAR DEVILBISS
Flight Officer, Army Air Forces
Cleveland Heights, Ohio
June 2, 1944 (Hungary)

ALVIN LEROY DRACH
Second Lieutenant, Army Air Forces
Cleveland Heights, Ohio
July 31, 1944 (Roumania)

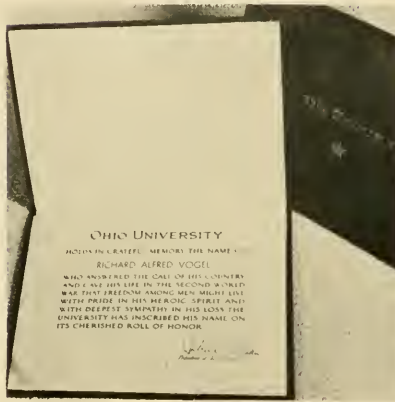
THOMAS EDWARD DUERR
Chief Petty Officer, Merchant Marine
Pomeroy, Ohio
Dec. 2, 1943 (Italy)

THEODORE BERNARD DUFFY
Sergeant, Army
Newton, Massachusetts
June 14, 1944 (Burma)

ARTHUR FOSTER DWYER
Staff Sergeant, Army
West Hartford, Connecticut
Apr. 20, 1942 (Mississippi)

ROBERT LEWIS EACHUS
Private, Army Air Forces
Knightstown, Indiana
Sept. 13, 1942 (Philippines)

RICHARD WILLIAM EASTMAN
Technical Sergeant, Army Air Forces
Lancaster, Ohio
Sept. 18, 1944 (Holland)



Ohio University War Memorial Certificate

CLIFFORD EDWARDS
Second Lieutenant, Marine Air Corps
Amsterdam, Ohio
Dec. 26, 1942 (California)

GEORGE PHIL EDWARDS
First Lieutenant, Army Air Forces
Youngstown, Ohio
July 31, 1943 (France)

ROBERT WILLIAM EDWARDS
Second Lieutenant, Army
Lancaster, Ohio
Sept. 7, 1944 (France)

JOHN WILLIAM EIZONAS
Corporal, Army
Youngstown, Ohio
May 11, 1943 (Oklahoma)

ALEXANDER ELLERMAN, III
First Lieutenant, Army Air Forces
Piqua, Ohio
Sept. 12, 1945 (Germany)

MAX LEE ERVIN
Second Lieutenant, Army Air Forces
Nelsonville, Ohio
May 26, 1944 (Alaska)

WILLIAM BYRON EXELBY, JR.
Second Lieutenant, Army Air Forces
Cleveland, Ohio
May 28, 1942 (Ohio)

LEROY ERWIN EYRE
Aviation Cadet, Naval Air Corps
Akron, Ohio
Feb. 29, 1944 (Ohio)

VICTOR STEVE FINOMORE
Private First Class, Army
Cleveland, Ohio
Dec. 3, 1944 (Germany)

KENNETH HARRY FLATH
Second Lieutenant, Army Air Forces
Roselle Park, New Jersey
Mar. 6, 1945 (Hainan)

ROBERT EDWARD FORREST
Second Lieutenant, Army Air Forces
Columbus, Ohio
Mar. 8, 1943 (France)

JOHN MILTON FOX
First Lieutenant, Army
Youngstown, Ohio
Nov. 8, 1944 (France)

WALTER STEVENSON FULTS
Aviation Cadet, Army Air Forces
Washington Court House, Ohio
Mar. 20, 1944 (Texas)

TOM WALKER GAGE
Second Lieutenant, Army Air Forces
Stockport, Ohio
Mar. 11, 1944 (Maine)

MAX GARFINKLE
Lieutenant (j.g.), Navy
Canton, Ohio
Sept. 2, 1944 (S. Pacific)

JAMES ANDREW GAYLEY
First Lieutenant, Army Air Forces
Martins Ferry, Ohio
June 7, 1944 (Normandy)

EMERY GERGELY
Second Lieutenant, Army Air Forces
Cleveland, Ohio
Nov. 22, 1942 (California)

CHARLEY RAY GIBBS, JR.
Second Lieutenant, Army Air Forces
Crooksville, Ohio
May 7, 1944 (Italy)

FRANK ROBERT GOETTGE
Colonel, Marine Corps
Washington, D. C.
Aug. 12, 1942 (Guadalcanal)

HORACE PAUL HOUF
Second Lieutenant, Marine Air Corps
Athens, Ohio
Aug. 7, 1939 (California)

ALFRED JOSLPH JONES
Aviation Cadet, Naval Air Corps
Sharon, Pennsylvania
May 27, 1942 (Florida)

JOSEPH WILLIAM GOLDING, JR.
Sergeant, Army
Painesville, Ohio
Nov. 25, 1944 (Germany)

LAWRENCE WILBUR HUNTER
First Lieutenant, Army Air Forces
New Marshfield, Ohio
Oct. 17, 1942 (New Mexico)

MARTIN IVAN KAGEY, JR.
Technical Sergeant, Army Air Forces
Cleveland Heights, Ohio
Dec. 6, 1944 (Aleutians)

JOSEPH EZRA GOODRICH, JR.
First Lieutenant, Army
Cleveland, Ohio
Nov. 22, 1944 (Germany)

WORLEY EMMETT HUSTON
Radioman, third class, Navy
Carpenter, Ohio
May 23, 1945 (Okinawa)

CHARLES JOSEPH KALLAS
Private, Army
Cleveland, Ohio
Aug. 23, 1944 (France)

PAUL EDWARD GORDON
Private First Class, Army
Cleveland, Ohio
Dec. 19, 1944 (Belgium)

WILFRID JOSEPH KAUFFMAN
Aviation Cadet, Army Air Forces
Ambler, Pennsylvania
Apr. 25, 1944 (Georgia)

AREND H. GROTHAUS
Lieutenant, Naval Air Corps
Hamilton, Ohio
Mar. 12, 1944 (California)

JOHN H. KAYSER
Second Lieutenant, Army
Guysville, Ohio
July 11, 1944 (France)

WILLIAM RAY HAENZI
First Lieutenant, Army Air Forces
Fairfield, Ohio
Mar. 5, 1945 (Florida)

JOHN GROVES KEYSER
Second Lieutenant, Army
Bellaire, Ohio
Mar. 13, 1945 (Germany)

WILLIAM JAMES HAVILAND
Private, Army
Cleveland, Ohio
June 1, 1945 (Japan)

LAURICE EMERSON KINTIGH
Private First Class, Army
Cambridge, Ohio
Jan. 27, 1945 (Germany)

RICHARD THOMAS HAYES
Lieutenant (j.g.), Naval Air Corps
Solon, Ohio
Apr. 27, 1945 (S. Pacific)



Tech. Sgt. Richard A. Vogel

ELMER JEBB KIRKLAND
First Lieutenant, Army Air Forces
Bellaire, Ohio
May 29, 1944 (Biak)

JACK EMANUEL HEDENQUIST, JR.
Second Lieutenant, Army Air Forces
East Liverpool, Ohio
Aug. 15, 1944 (S. Pacific)

IRVING SUMNER HYFER
Private, Army
Brighton, Massachusetts
Oct. 1, 1942 (Puerto Rico)

FLOYD HERMAN KLAY
First Lieutenant, Army Air Forces
Sardis, Ohio
Sept. 15, 1943 (France)

ROBERT BETHARD HELMS
Staff Sergeant, Army Air Forces
Springfield, Ohio
Oct. 23, 1944 (Adriatic)

DONALD H. IRONS
Second Lieutenant, Army
Sewickley, Pennsylvania
July 10, 1944 (France)

ROY FOLLET KLOPFENSTINE
Captain, Marine Corps
Mansfield, Ohio
Mar. 7, 1945 (Iwo Jima)

ROBERT COMSTOCK HESS, JR.
Captain, Army
Lancaster, Pennsylvania
April. 19, 1945 (Germany)

ROBERT EARL JOBE
First Lieutenant, Army
Springfield, Ohio
Apr. 15, 1945 (Luzon)

JACK EDWARD KLOTZ
Private First Class, Army
Toledo, Ohio
July 13, 1944 (Texas)

FRANCIS JERALD HIGDON
Private First Class, Army
Indianapolis, Indiana
No record of date and place

ROBERT DONALD JOHNSTON
Second Lieutenant, Army Air Forces
Cleveland Heights, Ohio
Jan. 21, 1943 (N. Africa)

WILLIAM GEORGE KNEPPER
Aviation Cadet, Naval Air Corps
Salem, Ohio
Apr. 2, 1943 (Iowa)

CHARLES ROBERT HOLDREN
Sergeant, Royal Air Force
Athens, Ohio
Sept. 25, 1944 (Germany)

WILLIAM THOMAS JOHNSTON
First Lieutenant, Army Air Forces
Cleveland Heights, Ohio
Sept. 7, 1944 (Philippines)

ROBERT CHRIS KROHMER
First Lieutenant, Army
Akron, Ohio
Jan. 13, 1945 (Luzon)

DANIEL RICHARD KUCHENRITHER
First Lieutenant, Army
Elyria, Ohio
Nov. 20, 1944 (France)

DONALD ALBIN LARSON
Second Lieutenant, Marine Corps
Salem, Oregon
June 15, 1944 (Saipan)

EUGENE JAMES LAURIER
Lieutenant, Army Air Forces
Park Ridge, New Jersey
Mar. 2, 1943 (Florida)

CHARLES EDWARD LECOMTE
Flight Officer, Army Air Forces
Fostoria, Ohio
Jan. 22, 1944 (Italy)

BILLY JAY LEWIS
Private First Class, Army
Athens, Ohio
Dec. 10, 1943 (Italy)

MERLE THOMAS LEWIS
Second Lieutenant, Army Air Forces
Akron, Ohio
Aug. 19, 1943 (Colorado)

ROBERT LIONEL LINE
Staff Sergeant, Army
Elyria, Ohio
Nov. 15, 1944 (France)

LOUIS WOODROW LINK
Sergeant, Army Air Forces
Columbus, Ohio
Mar. 28, 1944 (Italy)

CHARLES STARR MCBRIDE
Sergeant, Army
Painesville, Ohio
July 10, 1943 (Sicily)

WILLIAM MATHEW MCDERMOTT
First Lieutenant, Army Air Forces
Elyria, Ohio
June 10, 1944 (England)

EDWIN B. MCNAUGHTON, JR.
Corporal, Army Air Forces
Indiana, Pennsylvania
July 20, 1943 (New Guinea)

DONALD GREENE MCRAE
Major, Army Air Forces
Cleveland, Ohio
May 30, 1945 (Ohio)

WILLIAM CHARLES MAJOR
Aviation Cadet, Army Air Forces
Akron, Ohio
Oct. 12, 1943 (Tennessee)

DELBERT HAROLD MARKS
Second Lieutenant, Marine Air Corps
Cleveland, Ohio
Apr. 2, 1945 (Pennsylvania)

JOSEPH ROCCO MARTELLI
Private, Army Air Forces
Campbell, Ohio
Mar. 22, 1943 (Texas)

JOHN GUILFORD MARVIN
Second Lieutenant, Army Air Forces
Cincinnati, Ohio
Jan. 24, 1943 (Caribbean)



Chaplain of the Day H. T. Houf

PETER MERICH, JR.
Private First Class, Army Air Forces
Adena, Ohio
Feb. 25, 1943 (Nevada)

HOMER BRICE MEYERS
First Lieutenant, Army Air Forces
Cleveland, Ohio
Sept. 6, 1944 (California)

FRANKLIN PHILIP MILLER
Captain, Army Air Forces
Cleveland, Ohio
Jan. 21, 1943 (N. Africa)

JAMES DORN MILLER
Lieutenant (j.g.), Naval Air Corps
Dexter City, Ohio
Aug. 28, 1943 (New Hebrides)

MELVIN EDWIN MILLER
Second Lieutenant, Army Air Forces
Cleveland, Ohio
Jan. 28, 1944 (Marshalls)

RICHARD WILLIAM MITCHELL
Private First Class, Army
Cleveland, Ohio
Oct. 30, 1944 (Holland)

HAROLD HERBERT MOORE
Second Lieutenant, Army Air Forces
Athens, Ohio
June 20, 1945 (Texas)

WALTER ROOT MOORE
Captain, Army
Columbus, Ohio
Nov. 24, 1944 (Kentucky)

EDWARD LEE MORRIS, JR.
Flight Officer, Army Air Forces
Mars Hill, Maine
Aug. 7, 1943 (Sicily)

ERNEST LLOYD MOSMAN
Private, Army
Euclid, Ohio
June 6, 1944 (Normandy)

KINGSTON HADLEY MOTE
First Lieutenant, Army
Parma, Ohio
Apr. 15, 1945 (Germany)

BERNARD EDWIN MYERS
Staff Sergeant, Army
Zanesville, Ohio
Jan. 2, 1945 (Germany)

CHARLES LEWIS NELSON
Technical Sergeant, Army
The Plains, Ohio
May 7, 1945 (Leyte)

PHILIP ARTHUR NELSON
Lieutenant, Naval Air Corps
Euclid, Ohio
Jan. 20, 1943 (California)

WILLIAM PAUL NITTLER
Private, Army
Plainview, Texas
Nov. 16, 1944 (France)

JAMES ERIE NUTT, JR.
Radioman, 2nd class, Naval Air Corps
Chillicothe, Ohio
Nov. 2, 1943 (Bougainville)

FRANCIS NORMAN O'HARA
First Lieutenant, Army Air Forces
Fords, New Jersey
July 8, 1944 (Hawaii)

GRANT LUDWIG OHL
Ensign, Navy
Youngstown, Ohio
Sept. 13, 1944 (Atlantic)

ARTHUR RAYMOND OLIVER
Aviation Cadet, Army Air Forces
Byesville, Ohio
Dec. 18, 1941 (Texas)

RICHARD HAROLD REED
Second Lieutenant, Army Air Forces
Zanesville, Ohio
Feb. 11, 1943 (Washington)

JOSEPH BASHFORD RUNYAN
Storekeeper, Navy
McArthur, Ohio
Feb. 18, 1942 (N. Atlantic)

RICHARD PAUL OVERMIER
Private First Class, Army
Cuyahoga Falls, Ohio
Mar. 20, 1944 (Admiralties)

HORACE WATT RHODES
First Lieutenant, Army Air Forces
Athens, Ohio
Nov. 11, 1944 (Italy)

WILLIAM HOMER RUTLEDGE
Private, Army
Ponca City, Oklahoma
Apr. 30, 1944 (Texas)

NICK PAPALIODIS
Private First Class, Army
Yorkville, Ohio
Nov. 23, 1944 (France)

GEORGE JULES RIGAUX, JR.
Private, Army
Marietta, Ohio
June 6, 1944 (France)

GALEN KEITH SAUL
Aviation Cadet, Army Air Forces
Troy, Ohio
Feb. 5, 1944 (Arkansas)

FREDERICK W. PAYNE, II
Second Lieutenant, Army
Ironton, Ohio
Nov. 25, 1944 (Germany)

PAUL FRANCIS SAYRE
First Lieutenant, Army Air Forces
Athens, Ohio
Apr. 16, 1943 (New Guinea)

RALPH ROGER PENICK
Captain, Marine Corps
Hebron, Ohio
Dec. 15, 1944 (Subic Bay)

WALTER DIX SCHENZ
Second Lieutenant, Army
Athens, Ohio
Apr. 15, 1945 (Germany)

JOHN LAWRENCE PORTER, JR.
Captain, Army Air Forces
Tiffin, Ohio
Dec. 10, 1943 (India)

ROBERT GEORGE SCHMIDT
Second Lieutenant, Army
Lorain, Ohio
Oct. 28, 1944 (France)

THOMAS CHARLES POSTLE
Sergeant, Army Air Forces
Akron, Ohio
Jan. 16, 1944 (Adriatic)

ROY CLIFTON SCOUTEN
Staff Sergeant, Army
Mansfield, Ohio
May 1, 1945 (Germany)

CHARLES KIRBY POTTER
Ensign, Navy
Annandale, New Jersey
Feb. 18, 1942 (Newfoundland)

RONALD DOUGLAS SEROKA
First Lieutenant, Army Air Forces
Eric, Pennsylvania
Nov. 10, 1943 (Sardinia)

RODNEY DAVID POWER
Private, Army Air Forces
Athens, Ohio
Sept. 12, 1944 (C. Pacific)

JOHN PERSHING ROBBINS
Second Lieutenant, Army Air Forces
Jackson, Ohio
Dec. 9, 1941 (Georgia)

ROY MERRILL SHAEFFER
Private First Class, Army
Amanda, Ohio
Feb. 23, 1945 (Germany)

RICHARD WINSTON PUGH
Captain, Army Air Forces
Cincinnati, Ohio
Nov. 30, 1943 (Germany)

JAMES NORWOOD ROGERS, JR.
Staff Sergeant, Army Air Forces
Columbus, Ohio
Dec. 25, 1944 (Luxembourg)

THOMAS SCOTT SHARP
First Lieutenant, Army Air Forces
McArthur, Ohio
July 2, 1944 (Hungary)

ROBERT EMMETT QUAID, JR.
Corporal, Army
Pittsburgh, Pennsylvania
Jan. 1, 1945 (Germany)

SEVERIN LOUIS ROMBACH
Lieutenant (j.g.), Naval Air Corps
Cleveland, Ohio
June 4, 1942 (Midway)

OPHIR KING SHAVER
Private First Class, Army
Roseville, Ohio
Aug. 13, 1944 (France)

ROBERT HOUSTON RAYMOND
Ensign, Naval Air Corps
Columbus, Ohio
June 28, 1943 (California)

EUGENE LEON ROSNER
First Lieutenant, Army Air Forces
Los Angeles, California
July 8, 1943 (France)

SCOTT MARTIN SHUSTER
Corporal, Marine Corps
Frankfort, Ohio
July 22, 1945 (North Carolina)

JOSEPH CHARLES REED
First Lieutenant, Army Air Forces
Brooklyn, New York
Feb. 15, 1943 (N. Africa)

PHILLIP W. ROTH
Private First Class, Army
Wilkes-Barre, Pennsylvania
Nov. 24, 1944 (Belgium)

MAYNARD FULLER SIMPSON
Private First Class, Army
Lancaster, Ohio
Dec. 19, 1944 (Germany)



Campus Gateway and Civil War Monument

WILLIAM THURMAN SMART
Sergeant, Army
Mansfield, Ohio
Jan. 20, 1945 (Belgium)

KYLE SCOTT SMITH
Lieutenant, Army Air Forces
Albany, Ohio
Nov. 26, 1944 (Holland)

HAROLD LEON SPEARS
Captain, Marine Air Corps
Ironton, Ohio
Dec. 6, 1944 (California)

FREDERICK LEWIS SPEISER
Lieutenant (j.g.), Naval Air Corps
Athens, Ohio
June 19, 1943 (Florida)

HARVEY MARK SPONSELLER, JR.
Private First Class, Army
North Canton, Ohio
Aug. 6, 1944 (France)

ROBERT ROOSEVELT STALKER
Lieutenant (j.g.), Naval Air Corps
Framingham Center, Massachusetts
Sept. 15, 1943 (S. Pacific)

JOHN BEN JAMIN SWANSON
First Lieutenant, Army
Athens, Ohio
July 4, 1944 (France)

ANDREW THEODORE SZALAY
Ensign, Naval Air Corps
Miami, Florida
December, 1943 (S. Pacific)

CHARLES BYRON TARLETON
Private First Class, Army
Caldwell, Ohio
May 19, 1944 (Italy)

GEORGE RANDALL TARR
Lieutenant, Army Air Forces
Toronto, Ohio
Nov. 28, 1944 (India)

GORDON HOLLIS THOMAS
Staff Sergeant, Army Air Forces
Hudson, Ohio
May 7, 1945 (Germany)

LLOYD THOMAS
Lieutenant (j.g.), Naval Air Corps
Nelsonville, Ohio
June 4, 1942 (Midway)

VERNON EUGENE THOMAS
Private First Class, Army
Miamisburg, Ohio
Nov. 18, 1944 (Germany)

WAYNE ALEXANDER THOMAS
Sergeant, Army
Jerusalem, Ohio
July 19, 1942 (Maryland)

WILLIAM BARNARD THOMPSON
Private First Class, Army
Amesville, Ohio
Sept. 22, 1944 (France)

They come transfigured back,
Secure from change in their high-hearted
ways,
Beautiful evermore, and with the rays
Of morn on their white Shields of Expec-
tation!

—Lowell

GLENN HOMER TWITCHELL
Second Lieutenant, Marine Air Corps
Fairview Village, Ohio
July 24, 1944 (Florida)

HOWARD JOHN VANAS
Private First Class, Army
Cleveland, Ohio
Mar. 2, 1945 (Germany)

DANIEL M. VARALLI
First Lieutenant, Army
Lyons, New York
Mar. 30, 1945 (Germany)

RICHARD ALFRED VOGEL
Technical Sergeant, Marine Corps
Zanesville, Ohio
Oct. 25, 1944 (Peleliu)

RALPH WILLIAM WADE
Sergeant, Army
Londonderry, Ohio
June 6, 1944 (Normandy)

MACK ARNOLD WATTS
Private First Class, Army Air Forces
Crooksville, Ohio
Sept. 27, 1944 (Tennessee)

CARL DAVID WELDAY
Flight Officer, Army Air Forces
Steubenville, Ohio
July 1, 1944 (Colorado)

CHARLES THOMAS WELLBROOK
Second Lieutenant, Army Air Forces
Louisville, Kentucky
Aug. 16, 1943 (California)

FRANCIS CARROLL WHITAKER
Staff Sergeant, Army Air Forces
Middletown, Ohio
Feb. 16, 1945 (Adriatic)

FREDERICK LEE WHITE
Private First Class, Army
Cleveland, Ohio
Oct. 28, 1944 (Leyte)

CHARLES ROBERT WHITING
Corporal, Army Air Forces
Woodstock, Illinois
Apr. 20, 1944 (N. Africa)

DONALD WILLIAMS
Second Lieutenant, Army Air Forces
Youngstown, Ohio
Feb. 13, 1945 (Italy)

JAMES ROBERT WILLIAMS
Second Lieutenant, Army Air Forces
Athens, Ohio
Oct. 19, 1944 (England)

EDWARD LEWIS WINSTON
First Lieutenant, Army Air Forces
Blacksburg, Virginia
Oct. 10, 1944 (Burma)

JAMES EDWARD WYLIE
Staff Sergeant, Army
Middleport, Ohio
Oct. 14, 1944 (S. Pacific)

MYRON LEE YAW
Sergeant, Army Air Forces
Athens, Ohio
Dec. 26, 1944 (Germany)

DONN CARLOS YOUNG
Major, Army Air Forces
Dillonvale, Ohio
Jan. 18, 1943 (S. Pacific)

MAX FOSTER ZIMMERMAN
Private First Class, Army
Albany, Ohio
June 6, 1944 (France)

"THE UNFINISHED TASK"—

(Continued from page 3)

and I receive we draw literally upon the living and the thinking of men and women in all time and in all countries. We are all the beneficiaries of science these days, and we all honor it. Whence did it come? For ages and ages men looked on the world of nature as a world of living beings. When the thunder-storm came, when a rock fell, or when disease invaded the tribe, some living being was at work, often hostile in intent. There was only one way to get into right adjustment with nature. You got along with your fellows by pleasing them, so you must appease these unseen forces, these spirits, these powers, these gods which govern nature. As long as men thought that way no scientific discovery was ever possible. It never occurred to any one to look for uniformities in nature in such a world.

But for centuries Babylonian priests kept regular records of the eclipses for religious reasons, and so were able finally to predict the coming of eclipses. They, of course, had no adequate theory of what caused eclipses of sun or moon. The Egyptians, forced to re-survey their land after the annual floods of the Nile had washed out their landmarks, were driven to develop the science of geometry. Greek thinkers of the sixth century B.C. took these facts from Babylon and Egypt, pondered them, and began to think that there was some regular sequence in nature. In that day science became possible. Those unnamed priests of ancient Babylon, those Egyptian farmers, those almost mythical names of early Greek science have laid a debt upon all of us and conferred new dignity and sanctity upon our life.

So the heroism of the dead in this recent war has conferred a new sanctity upon the nation. It is not our own: it is bought with a price, which we did not pay. Upon us, then, is laid in all honesty a very sacred obligation to the nation for which they died. It is not an obligation that can be fulfilled by shouting patriotic slogans, or by waving the flag—we know better! We shall not honor their memory unless we give ourselves anew to the unfinished work that lies ahead. It is an appalling and enormous task which they have left for us to do. It involves fairness and decency for the common man in our

own nation. We do not honor them when we withhold the privilege of citizenship, or the opportunities of a decent life from a man because he happens to have a color different from our own. We do not honor them when a chance to work is withheld from any man who wants it. We do not honor them when we tolerate injustice and greed in high place or low. We do not honor them unless we see that the weight of the nation's life is thrown on the side of an enduring and abiding peace. It is not an easy task. Our world is full of dan-

Welcome to Guests

By President John C. Baker

American universities and colleges for many years have developed close and unique relationships between themselves and their students and graduates. Various people from time to time have attempted to explain these relationships but have been only partially successful. The explanation, however, is less significant than the fact.

These relationships are never so close or the ties so strong as in times of crisis or sorrow. At such times it is customary for the universities to reach out and to include families and friends of students and graduates into the over-all university group. Today we are all participating in such an occasion and this university is proud to welcome all of you to its campus and to this service.

We are gathered together to honor and to mourn for those who gave their lives for us and our country so that freedom and our way of life could endure.

This is a solemn occasion. From the lives and deaths of those we loved may we gather strength to carry forward the real objectives for which they died. They have passed the torch of freedom and of right on to us the living. We must not fail them.

ger. You and I have no moral right to live in selfish ease or for mean ends, when we have been bought with the life's blood of young men.

And what of the young men themselves? These real men from whom the heroism came—this devotion, this loyalty, this strong courage—is that all lost, gone, destroyed? We said some silly things about immortality in the twenties and thirties. I remember once hearing a young man say that when his time came to die he would be prepared to say something like this: "I have had my day; I have done my work; I have lived and loved; watched sunsets glow, felt winter's snow and know the joy of spring's return. What happens to me does not matter now." That sounded heroic at the time, even if it was not quite true. But now try repeating those same words over the grave of

one of these two hundred three men. Put in the second person, if you can. "You have had your day. You have done your work. You have lived and loved, watched sunsets glow, felt winter's snow, and known the joys of spring's return—what happens to you does not matter now." The words will stick in your mouth.

Young men and women, remember the sacrifice of these your fellow-students when you make your estimate of life. If what they were is snuffed out as a candle in the night, and that is the end of everything, then life has no meaning and adds up to nothing. But thank God, there is an answer to our wistful longing. God's light has pierced the thickest cloud earth ever stretched. God has spoken His mind. Another Young Man died, who knows the deathless immortality of youth, who pierced the mystery of the grave. The risen Christ still speaks to our comfort and our hope. If I did not believe that these young men of yours lived on, I should not have come to Athens today. Explain it? Of course, I can't explain it. No more can I explain the mystery of how you and I are alive today. When I consider the mystery of a human life, how two microscopic cells come together in the body of a mother, how that life develops, the amazing process by which it comes to birth, and all the wonder of a developing human being, I have here and now as great a mystery as immortality itself. The God whom we worship, the God and Father of our Lord Jesus Christ, does not set the stage of this momentous business of living only to have it end in nothing. The God who is our Creator, the God who spoke through the Risen Christ, has these men in His keeping, even as He has us. There they are safe.

The real meaning of their death will not be written save in the next thirty years. If we waste our heritage; if we despise the sanctities they have conferred upon us, their death will have lost its meaning. But if we have caught their devotion; if we are consecrated by their sacrifice, they shall not have died in vain. What we have said today can be gathered up in a stanza of an old hymn:

"And when the fight is fierce, the warfare long,
Steals on the ear their distant triumph song,
And hearts are brave again and arms are strong,
Alleluia!"

ENGINEERING

at Ohio University

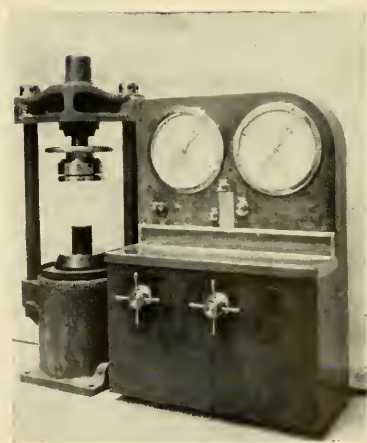
Aeronautical Structural

Architectural

Civil

Electrical

Industrial



Complete Four-Year programs, leading to degrees

Balanced programs with emphasis on fundamentals

Classes small enough to allow personalized instruction

C.A.A.-Approved primary and advanced flying school

University Airport

Branch of the Regional Office of Veterans Administration located on campus

For Further Information write to the Dean of the College of Applied Science.

OHIO UNIVERSITY

ATHENS, OHIO

"Oldest University in the Northwest Territory"

