

"He lives in fame that died in
Virtue's cause."

MORE than six hundred strong our Knox men took the field; not all returned. We knew that this must be—and so did those who went. On that day of solemn memory, the Friday before Easter in 1917, when our Government declared war on Germany, we said—yes; we shall have our Roll of Honor, there will be stars of gold upon our flag, Knox will have her dead to mourn. Sixteen Knox men we know have given their lives in service; of one other, reported "missing" since the battle in which he had his heroic part, there is no definite news; his friends still cling to hope. Of these, five died in hospitals at the cantonments; two met with fatal accidents before they could go across; one was lost on the ill-fated *Otranto*; one fell with his aeroplane beyond the enemy's lines; five died of wounds or disease in the hospitals in France; one was killed in action. Twelve had completed their course or had left college before their enlistment; four were undergraduates when they answered the call to arms; one was a member of the present freshman class. The classes represented are those of 1911, 1913, 1915, 1918, 1919, 1920 and 1922. The class of 1920 lost five of its former members in the war.

Reverently we record the names of our dead upon the bronze tablet of their memorial; proudly we cherish the memory of their patriotism, their courage, their service and their sacrifice. Their honor is the honor of Knox. They gave their lives in Virtue's cause; immortal be their fame!