

FOREWORD

Bower Aly's profession of the art of rhetoric and public address has been long and constructive. His students testify to his exacting standards, patience, devotion to development of their powers in thinking and writing, and to his appreciation of speech-making in history. Readers of his published works have come to expect creative and profound scholarly analysis. Listeners to his speeches anticipate messages of value communicated with clarity, force, and liveliness. All of Professor Aly's friends mark his loyalty, indefatigability, personal integrity, thoughtfulness, citizenship, and great spirit. We acknowledge this professor and his career as the inspiration of this volume.

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