

# Text of Address—

(Continued from page two) countries the school of the whole world in the art of living and working together.

This is a great responsibility. But it is only one of many great responsibilities which fall upon our generation. Ours is a generation privileged to enjoy the benefits of science in greater measure than any of our ancestors. Any privilege carries with it responsibility, and the responsibilities laid upon us by our scientific privileges are heavy and dramatic.

Let me illustrate this from my own field. It is perhaps the most dramatic illustration of all. Our discoveries in the field of atomic energy have placed in our hands a military weapon of awesome power. They have also, rightly used, opened wonderful possibilities of benefit. In the same way all scientific discovery, indeed all forms of thought, can potentially be used either for good or for ill, and the greater the potentialities for good, so too the greater the potentialities for evil.

In the general privileges and responsibilities thus laid upon our age we all share. Each of us has

also his own personal privileges and responsibilities. You members of the graduating class have had the privilege of being educated at this University. It is your responsibility to seize the advantages you have gained from this education and to use them for good in the broadest sense, in whatever walk of life you pursue.

To discharge these responsibilities you need above all a sound and balanced judgment. That is one reason why I have ventured to commend to you the ideal of Aristotle and Franklin, for a wide and balanced outlook is the prerequisite of a balanced judgment.

But responsibility is nothing to fear. If the responsibilities of our generation are heavy, it is because the challenge of our age is great. That is an exciting thing. It is a stimulating world in which you start your careers, a world of opportunity for courage, for ingenuity, for achievement, for adventure of every kind and on every plane, physical, intellectual, spiritual.

Whatever you do and wherever you go, I wish you good luck.

# 2500 Receive--

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dustries will receive their degrees at the 10:30 a.m. ceremony.

Candidates from the Colleges of Business Administration, Education, the Liberal Arts, Home Economics and Physical Education will be graduated at the 2 p. m. exercises.

Candidates for commissions, advanced degrees and associate degrees will attend the ceremony with the college in which their academic work was done.

Tickets for the indoor programs will be honored until 10 minutes before they are scheduled to begin. A limited number of seats will be available to persons without tickets starting 10 minutes before the ceremonies. Two tickets for indoor ceremonies were given to each graduate.

The Beaver Field ceremony will include a procession, invocation, address, conferring of degrees, awarding of highest scholastic honors, President Walker's message to graduates, the Alma Mater and the benediction.

The baccalaureate and masters degree recipients will receive their individual diplomas from their deans when leaving the stand. Doctorates will be awarded individually on the platform.

Parents and friends began arriving at the University yesterday for the Commencement exercises. Many of the matrons a reception held last night in the Helzel Union ballroom following the Senior Night program.

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# Honors—

(Continued from page one) following the presentation.

Another legend concerning the pipe man is that in addition to being a symbol of friendship between the two senior classes, it also involves freshmen. The freshmen and sophomores formerly had an event at the end of the school year in which they "buried the hatchet," and the freshmen were accepted as "true injuns" and members of the University student body.

Senior women began receiving awards for outstanding accomplishments in 1922. It was decided then to designate the title accompanying the honors with articles symbolic of women.

The awards are presented on the basis of service to the University, personal honor, integrity, sincerity, versatility of activities and scholarship.

The bow girl is the top award given to women and recognizes high scholarship and leadership.

The slipper and fan girl awards are given to popular student leaders. The class poet is a student with originality who will present a humorous class poem.

The mirror girl delivers the mirror oration and is supposed to look into the mirror on class night and see the past and the future of her class revealed there.

Class Day originated in 1874 when awards were given for outstanding scholarship and participation in activities.

Thomas Hollander, senior class president, served as master of ceremonies for the Senior Night program. Robert Weir, an English literature major, gave the valedictory speech, while the salutatorian address was given by Anne Nitrauer, an education major.

Dr. Howard Cutler, assistant to the vice president for academic affairs and head of the general education program, was the main speaker.

# Gift Decision--

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difficulty in obtaining AM facilities for WDFM, a system for possible re-allocation of the \$10,000 senior class gift has been established.

If the University cannot obtain an AM station, a committee representing the class would seek to "modify" the gift so that it would remain in the area of student radio facilities, Thomas Hollander, class president said.

If modification of the gift would be unfeasible, Hollander said, the gift would go to the second choice, the Library.

However, he said "substitution is not the intent of the class" and would not be done unless modification of the gift was not possible.

Hollander said a possible modification might be the purchase of FM receivers so students could hear WDFM on its current FM frequency.

The members of the committee which would seek to modify the gift in case of difficulty are the three class officers, the co-chairmen of the gift committee and the permanent class secretary.

# Trustees Elected By State Societies

State Senator Albert E. Madigan, of Towanda, and three incumbents have been elected to three-year terms as University trustees.

Madigan was elected to replace Furman H. Gyger, Jr., Kimberton, by delegates of agricultural societies. J. Lewis Williams, Uniontown, was re-elected by the agricultural delegates.

Industrial society representatives returned to the board are Charles E. Oakes, Allentown; and Roger W. Rowland, New Castle.

The delegates met at the University Thursday.



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