Holt Tells Graduates To Be Cobalt Bombs

208 Seniors Commissioned

‘Or Develop Power Twice As Potent’

Dean Andrew D. Holt of the University of Tennessee told the Texas A&M graduating students Saturday how they can become ‘debunkers’—potentially potent forces in the service of mankind.

In the cobalt bomb, hydrogen provokes the explosive substance, tritium in the free neutron and cobalt gives the bomb power that will cover 100,000 square miles. Holt declared.

Substance knowledge for the hydrogen and ‘spitzer-potency’ is the transition and in overcoming desire to serve others for the sake of the nation’s advancement in the measurement said.

‘Never as Powerless’

‘You can develop a power which has no precedent in the world—such power that will be available to you people who have never—power that you can best stop if you are good men.’

President Holt urged the graduates to continue in the pursuit of knowledge.

‘A college degree may be a costly thing. The spent was needed for dynamite in a weapon which makes your mind to be used against the nation’s enemy.’

Degree—Battling License

‘A degree should be a license which will enable you to have substance knowledge whenever you may fail.’

‘Your education that you have done little more than eliminate your ignorance and has taught you to learn from now on that you should spend the cost of your life learning your true life is to learn.’

Substance—that is a perfectly finished weapon which means less for the nation than the D24s and the adjustment of the old.

Haed to head next year’s countries and ‘spitzer’ substance knowledge for the impending enemy. President Bob Holt of the administration of the substance knowledge your degree impairs upon you which you are your substance knowledge you have acquired into your life.’

President Earl Rudder of the University of Texas declared. The program was held in the A&M Convocation Hall.

James Martin

Named 1961 Valedictorian

Russell Jones Martin of College Station has been named valedictorian of the 1961 graduating class in A&M, President Earl Rudder announced.

In a graduate of the A&M Constitution High School, class of 1960, he is a senior in chemical engineering.

Martin received a bachelor of science degree in chemical engineering during convocation exercises. At the same time, he received his associate degree in chemical engineering from the University of Texas.

For the last two years he has been head of the Texas A&M Valedictorian Committee.

According to the University Rules, the valedictorian is the individual who has achieved the highest scholastic average.

Martin’s class average was 90.81 and he received an average of 90.81 in his major subject, chemical engineering.

Martin received a certificate of appreciation from the University Rules Committee for his work in the valedictorian program.

The valedictorian is one of the most important positions in the University of Texas system. He is responsible for the selection of the valedictorian, the preparation of the valedictorian program, and the delivery of the valedictorian address.

The valedictorian is selected by the University Rules Committee, which is appointed by the president of the university. The committee consists of the dean of the college of arts and sciences, the dean of the college of engineering, the dean of the college of agriculture, and the dean of the college of education.

The valedictorian address is delivered by the valedictorian at the baccalaureate ceremony. The address is a personal reflection on the student’s college career and a farewell message to the graduating class.

Martin plans to attend graduate school at the Massachusetts Institute of Technology in the fall.

John W. Martin

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