

come to the field: We assure you that we appreciate your interest.

Fellow cadets: In the name of my classmates I am to bid you a long farewell. You are yet to continue the duties and responsibilities of cadetship; we are promoted to a new field of duty. By certain regulations which result from organization we have held and enjoyed privileges of rank and command over you, privileges, indicative not of superior intellect, nor of higher efficiency in military discipline, but rather of our maturity in years and collegiate standing.

You are yet to scale greater heights and delve in deeper mysteries. You would aspire to victory. Press on. The good that beckons you on has already given us our fathers, our land a Washington and a Jefferson, to unfurl the flag of freedom and fling out upon the breezes the banner of a government true and just. You have yet before you many lessons to learn, many night vigils to keep, behind and around you the legacy of our experience, the failures and successes of those who started as we do in the race.

The solicitude of the hour impells me to speak a special word to those who are now to take up the long waited for duties and privileges which we lay down. You have duties to perform, which, though fraught with pleasure and satisfaction, will yet be surrounded by trying calls upon your manhood.

You will, in part, be responsible for the successes and the failures which will result from your estimate of the true meaning of seniorship; You are to be co-workers with our respected faculty.

In leaving you, our pleasure would be unbounded could we give to you an untarnished record, perfected work of symmetry and beauty. On the contrary, we realize that our task is unfinished, that, although we have labored hard upon the foundation, nothing but the rougher work is done, the finished and pleasing portions are yet to be worked out.

Be brave, be true, be dutiful, the sum of duty let two