

ence, and hopeful that some of the spirit you bring here will remain here, and that much of what you find here will be remembered by you, long after you have elected your officers and passed your resolutions.

Your business at this convention today is not unlike the business of governors, for together we tend to the affairs of people, providing for them and with them the setting of directions and the realization of goals. Together we acknowledge a greater reason for existence than mere sustenance and survival. Together we share the creed that service to humanity is the best work of life.

And we know something else—that from activity comes inspiration and that from involvement comes the better society and the better man.

We in Maryland recognize the vitality that young men bring to the affairs of government and have proposed a program to make full use of this determined and unspoiled energy—a program we call the Graduate Corps. As the name suggests, graduates of college, graduate school students and even undergraduates are given an opportunity to serve in government at all levels—to see how it works and to work with it.

This is a program that shares in spirit many of the projects the Jaycees throughout the nation find pertinent and productive. I believe we have established in Maryland a prototype worthy of duplication throughout the country and I cannot imagine any group more worthy of sponsoring it than the one I have the pleasure of addressing today.

You know and I know that while it is the privilege of the old to worry, the young must work—and that while the sick may idle, the well must serve. And if our nation today appears more educated than dedicated, more confused than committed, the fault must be found not in the past but in the present and not with the declining generation but with the rising one.

You are America. You are its strength and its future, its servants and its masters. And because many of your generation have lost their way, have not found words to live by, or works to achieve, or truths to trust—you, the enlightened and dedicated few, must work all the harder and make your voices heard all the louder.

In an earlier day America held out its hand across the seas to “the tired, the poor, the huddled masses yearning to be free.” Today the