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Barnee  
Breeskin

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C.A.P. INTERNATIONAL AIR CADET EXCHANGE PROGRAM

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Chile  
my son  
there

House  
yells!

~~I am grateful for the opportunity~~

~~to be with you tonight.~~ As one who for

many years has urged and promoted more

international exchange programs, I take

great pleasure in seeing the results of

one of those programs.

The International Air Cadet Exchange

Program is one of the most effective of

these programs. I commend the Civil Air

Patrol for it, and express thanks to

Colonel Ashworth and my good friend Barnee

Breeskin ~~for bringing its success to my~~

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~~attention.~~

And let me also thank the officials  
of Pan American World Airways for sponsoring  
this dinner and salute <sup>all of</sup> ~~to~~ you who have  
participated in the Cadet Exchange Program.

Sam Pryor  
Admiral  
Miller

The C.A.P. exchange program -- now 14  
years old -- is not the biggest program of  
its type in operation. ~~But~~ it is growing,  
and it is effective.

Early  
"Peace  
Corps"

It is effective because it involves a  
common interest -- aerospace <sup>Aviation</sup> -- among  
nations with a common goal -- freedom.

It is growing because of the efforts  
of such men as the C.A.P. Nation Commander,

Colonel Paul C. Ashworth. He is doing a magnificent job of administering this international program and many national programs of training for aerospace-minded young men.

The entire national C.A.P. aerospace educational system is now geared for even more rapid growth.

This summer, for example, about 8,500 teachers in this country are being trained at C.A.P.-sponsored workshops -- an increase of 25 per cent over 1961.

The Civil Air Patrol's progress under its long range plan is now beginning to take

effect. With continued public support, I am confident that C.A.P.'S goal of 160,000 members by 1966 will be achieved.

The progress and wisdom of the Civil Air Patrol's leadership, I believe, is best symbolized by the International Air Cadet Exchange Program.

You young men, representing 20 nations, have enjoyed a magnificent opportunity to broaden your knowledge of aerospace developments and techniques during your time in the United States.

I hope you have also learned something about the basic character of the people of

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the United States. I hope that you have seen some of the beauty of our nation and glimpsed some of the basic strengths of our people.

We are not a perfect nation or a perfect people. ~~In the time you have spent in the United States, you will have learned that.~~

But you will have learned ~~also~~ that the people of the United States -- representing hundreds of diverse interests and different geographical areas -- are united in their dedication to freedom and peace and the goal of a world in which <sup>all</sup> mankind shares the fruits of freedom and peace.

↳ You young men in particular are fortunate to be growing up in this era. At the beginning of your own careers, you are also at the beginning of the emergence of the space age. In your lifetime, you will see developments of aerospace which even now are too apparently fantastic to comprehend. You will see the dramatic extension and refinements of such developments as Telstar and the flight of Colonel John Glenn. You will see more -- much more -- in the way of space exploration, travel and communication.

I am sure that you have been told again

and again that you are "lucky" to be at  
the beginning of a lifetime in which you  
will be able to see -- and perhaps  
participate in -- the dramatic and exciting  
technical and scientific advances of the  
space age.

↳ All of us enjoy a sense of excited  
anticipation for the dramatic scientific  
and aerospace developments expected in the  
immediate future.

But, frankly, I would like to see a  
little more excitement for the great human  
and social developments possible in the  
immediate future.

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It is proper for us to await eagerly  
the day when men will step onto the  
surface of the moon. — and it will be!

But let us also be excited by the  
prospect of a day when no <sup>person</sup> ~~human beings~~ in  
this world suffer from hunger. — famine banished.

(X)

It is proper for us to look forward  
to a time when interplanetary travel is an  
established fact.

But let us also look forward to the  
time when mankind has <sup>conquered</sup> ~~conquered~~ <sup>crippled & killed</sup> ~~disease~~.  
— Can communicate with Understanding  
and brotherhood

(X)

It is proper for us to be moved  
emotionally by the prospect of commercial,  
international travel in rockets which take

minutes, instead of hours.

But let us also be moved emotionally  
by the vision of a world in which freedom  
and peace are secured for all nations and  
all men. *under law.*

I do not criticize the excited  
dedication of so many nations and so many  
people to developing the techniques and  
instruments for space exploration and  
development.

I merely add a simple challenge that  
we show as much excited dedication to  
banishing hunger, sickness, poverty,  
illiteracy and injustice from the world.

Can  
be  
done!

This is the "space age," yes. But let us also resolve to make this the "~~age of~~ Peoples Age" human progress."

We must commit ourselves to exploring the mysteries of the universe, yes. But let us also pledge ourselves to ending the miseries still suffered by so many human beings in underdeveloped areas of the world.

For every dramatic development in outer space we will witness in the coming years, I hope we will also see an equally dramatic victory over the earthly forces of poverty.

Each of you and all of us have our specific professions and practical lines

of work to pursue. For many of you, that  
work will involve <sup>aviation and space</sup> ~~aerospace~~ efforts.

But I ask you to remember that you are  
human beings first, and professionals  
second. And I urge you to involve yourselves  
not just with the challenge of technology  
and science, but also and equally with the  
challenge of the great human need for freedom,  
peace and justice.

You have made a beginning by participating  
in this Exchange Program. I know you will  
continue. *The world needs you.*

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