



Class of 1946, I rejoice that Woodward is sending you forth into a world anticipating the achievement and enjoyment of everlasting peace and security. After the storm of war, you saw your country emerge victorious over her enemies, Germany and Japan, and achieve primary responsibility for world leadership.

Your high school career is finished, but not your education. Education in its highest sense is never finished; it continues through life in your efforts to improve mankind and to render it adequate service. Part of this service will be to educate people to the fact that democracy and freedom cannot flourish if they are taken for granted; that they must, according to the President of the United States, "support and reflect our commitments to the United Nations Organization." One of your greatest ambitions must be to keep that organization effective; for your success depends not on national security, but on international security.

An enlightened World of Tomorrow devolves on you, the youth of today. Fortified by your training in traditions and ideals, go out and face the realities of a changing world with courage, plan with wisdom, and make decisions with care if you want to preserve the American way of life and to live in a peaceful world. These goals you cannot reach

"Till each man finds his own in all men's good,  
And all men work in noble brotherhood."

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