To you dear and revered Seniors:

Ave atque vale! The time draws near when you, as undergraduate law students, will disappear from the Rutgers scene. We shall miss you. We fondly hope you may sometimes miss us.

You are graduating in a year with magic in its very number. 1950! Half of the twentieth century behind; a half ahead; your half.

You have lived through the turmoil of most troublous times; many of you have fought and helped win a war encompassing a world. You have fought that war with courage and at great personal sacrifice. You have fought in vain if a way cannot be found to make this world of ours now riven with strife one, as W. Wilkie hoped.

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Your tonebears have ingeniously learned how to destroy themselves before they have learned to save themselves from destruction. Let that salvation be a job to which you shall remain chained until a solution shall be found.

When you need help, please come to us. You will not come in vain if anything we can do will serve you in any way. Believe me, all of us left behind are your well-wishers throughout your lives.

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