On September 24, 1909, at the call of Miss Elizabeth Everitt, (now Mrs. S. H. Prescott) and Miss Stella Morrison, sixteen (16) Indiana "Daughters of Wellesley" met informally for luncheon at the Columbia Club, Indianapolis, having in view the organization of a State Wellesley College Club. Those present were:

Mrs. E. T. Shubrick, '88                        Mrs. Jesse Cameron Moore, '96  
Miss Elizabeth Everitt, '86                        Miss Lucetta Ohr, '06  
Miss Helen Potter, '05                              Miss Florence Venn, '05  
Miss Stella Morrison, '08                        Miss Anna Louise Rogers, '06  
Miss Elizabeth Daugherty, '09                        Miss Lillian Ditmars, '09,  
Miss Lois Brown, '10                                 Franklin, Indiana  
Miss Jessie Wolff, '10                             Miss Ethyl Hutchinson, '10  
Miss Bertha Schum. '12                             Miss Mary Johnson, '13  
Miss Edna Swope, '13                               Seymour, Indiana

Mrs. Moore presided at the informal business meeting which followed. A State organization to be known as "The Indiana Wellesley Club" was established, and the following officers were elected:

Mrs. Shubrick, President                      
Mrs. Moore, Vice-President                     
Miss Morrison, Treasurer                     
Miss Everitt, Secretary

At an eleven o'clock breakfast in the Columbia Club December 30, 1909, the annual dues per member were fixed at 50¢. This decision was reached after much discussion of the new constitution and by-laws (which were adopted at this meeting). To show with what extreme caution the "baby" organization was using to get on its feet, I quote from the Secretary's notes: "It was argued that while the Club was young and poor, and since its development would be seriously retarded, if hampered on account of funds, 50¢ was not too much to ask of each member aside from the special assessment per plate for the annual Holiday Breakfast."

To this Constitution, in the years that followed, the membership gave little heed, I am bound to confess. Anti-totalitarian at heart, individually and collectively, they preferred to thrash out questions proposed at meetings with independence of thought and action-often vociferous but within constitutional limitations.

Although in general the members have enjoyed card games, after a more or less strenuous business session and a foray upon the luncheon or tea-table, occasionally - so the minutes state, we "went high-brow" by listening to the reading of poetry or plays while projects in sewing, knitting, stuffing rabbits or monkeys or what not were carried through by the deft fingers of certain members. I have been puzzled by one account, as to why Mrs. Graham and Mrs. Moore, both fond of cards, retired from one meeting early in order to attend a "Shakespeare Recital" (whatever that meant) leaving their more frivolous friends to enjoy "auction" and "500".

About 1912 we began to be recognized by our Alma Mater in the form of financial appeals, although we had contributed to Student Aid, and to the proposed Student-Alumnae Building. We got under way with plans for attracting candidates for college entrance, who had reached High School age. I believe we may be proud of our versatility - nothing stereotyped - about our methods of raising funds for forty years, except possibly staking card parties for profit. As a Club we were young, innocent and "poor", as the early minutes described us, feeling our way - merely "creepers", so to speak, for the first five years - really until College Hall fire and the out-break of World War I in Europe in the same year, 1914, galvanized us into action for a definite cause.

Meanwhile we had begun the custom of holding monthly meetings in the homes of members; had entertained our first "official" visitor, Miss Ruth Goodwin, representing the Graduate Council of the college, in 1913; given teas for prospective as well as for former students and alumnae. No longer "toddlers" we began to "show off" as children will, by taking over for one night the Murat Theatre, where, at the time, an excellent stock Company was playing. This venture netted the Club $160.75 which was devoted to our pledge toward the endowment fund for Wellesley which had come into being.

In mid-May of 1914, we gave our first really ambitious social affair in behalf
of the Fire Fund, which as I recall, became the Restoration Fund. We gave successful card parties for friends, alumnata, out-of-town members, and prospective Wellesley students in the spacious ballroom of Bertha Schmull's home. When Miss Lucetta Ohr, Miss Jessie Wolff and Mrs. Moore arrived in the late forenoon to assist in the final preparations, Bertha met them at the door with the depressing exclamation that she was sure the party would be a "flop", and declared she had cried "buckets of tears all morning." Of course everything planned had been efficiently arranged. All she needed was the consoling moral support of the three arrivals. Before the afternoon was over Bertha was her usual capable self, even taking orders in advance for quantities of gorgeous peonies, donated by Mrs. Insley, to be sold for Memorial Day use.

In November of 1914, one committee (the Club had divided itself into two groups temporarily) gave a dance for high school boys and girls in the Assembly Hall at Illinois and 16th Streets. The second committee in December bought out two movie houses for one evening; $215.00 was sent to the college in June, 1914, and $248.00 more at the end of the year: this included private subscriptions as well. The records for 1915, '16 & '17 are meager or missing altogether. This does not mean that we were idle, or even "slowing down". Probably the several secretaries were either careless or too busy with War Work. Now out of "rompers" the young Club emerged into a state of adolescence. Boldly - according to the records, "we aired our grievances and asked for advice," when honored by the presence of President Ellen Fitz Pendleton for a full day and evening in November, 1916.

Earlier in the year we had responded to an invitation from the Bloomington Wellesley group to spend a day with them. A party of six or seven made the trip by train and felt well repaid. Among other features we were entertained at a Conservatory Luncheon, prepared and served by students in the Home Economics Department at whose head was Professor Mabel Wellman, Wellesley '95.

We had previously become a member of the Graduate Council at College and had agreed to adopt its constitution for our guidance. A close tie with Alma Mater was thus established. We continued to contribute to Student Aid and to be banded with intermittent appeals for help to the Student Alumni Building Fund. To the latter we usually responded graciously, more or less. One set of minutes describes our feelings briefly after one of these letters - "This aroused considerable discussion over the way the college conducted its business."

During this period we were approached on the subject of uniting with other college groups to form a Woman's University Club. Several joint committee meetings were held, but the proposition was ultimately dropped.

In 1917 we entertained at a luncheon in Ayres' Tea Room for a beloved, as well as admired member, Mrs. S. C. Stimson, '86, of Terre Haute who had so inspired us with zeal for Woman's Suffrage that nineteen (19) of us signed our names to a petition saying we were for Woman's Suffrage because our college motto is: "Not to be ministered unto but to minister." This petition was by way of rebuke to the nineteen (19) anti-suffragists who had sent a petition to the State Legislature protesting against the passage of a suffrage bill. It may seem laughable now, but remember those were War years, when feeling in most matters was keyed to a high pitch.

By autumn of 1917 when the United States had entered the War on the side of the Allies we voted to raise our dues to $2.00 annually per member in the city, we voted $10.00 to the Sophie Jewett Ambulance Fund (Miss Jewett had been a popular and greatly beloved Associate Professor of English Literature at Wellesley) and decided to do War work at our monthly meetings. We started with making and filling "comfort bags" for French Relief; later we made the same kind of contribution for our own Navy League. Although there is a fragmentary record only, we did a little, earlier, for British Relief. The War Work of which we have most vivid memories is probably what we did for limited periods for the Wellesley War Unit in France in making small-boy (washable) suits for the French. Patterns and materials were sent out from Headquarters in this country. To us the results seemed amusing but most of the work on them was expertly done, due to the ability of many Club members to "sew a fine seam."

In 1918 on November 7 (False Armistice Day) the first meeting of the year was held with Jessie Wolff Curry, and was almost disrupted by deserters flocking down to Monument Circle to join in the mob demonstration of frantic joy. The following month we entertained at luncheon in Ayres' Tea Room, Professor Kendall, Associate Professor of History at Wellesley. She was in the city to speak before the Contemporary Club on "China" - (she, accompanied only by a faithfult dog had traveled extensively in that country). The Secretary's note reports, "About sixteen members were present and were really inspired by the interesting personality of the guest of honor." At the annual Christmas luncheon, in response to an appeal for subscriptions toward the $50,000 necessary to maintain
the Wellesley Reconstruction Unit in France, $50.00 was voted as the Club's share.

In 1929 March the Club entertained at dinner in the University Club for Mrs. Harriet Hinchliff Coverdale, '10, of New York City, President of the Wellesley Alumnae Association. Although born and reared in Illinois she was deeply impressed by the unusual independence the members of the local Club manifested in leaving their husbands and families at dinnertime, and proceeding, unescorted to social affairs. In December we entertained charming Miss Ruth Hanford '10, Visiting Counselor, for two days. We arranged our first "Off Campus Rally" at this time, inviting all Wellesley women throughout the State to attend and to be entertained in the homes of city members. The result was increased enthusiasm for Alma Mater and her problems.

By 1920 larger classes were being graduated from Wellesley and our Club benefited by an increase of interested members. No longer adolescents, we were now full grown "Wellesley Girls". Considering the small size of our group and the fact that many members were rearing families, I regard the initiative, enthusiasm, and concentrated efforts of these women as amazing, with their accomplishments during those years, 1914 to 1920. Response to the college's financial appeals, in large or small amounts, was a matter of course. Interest in Students' Aid was increasing. A memorial membership for Miss Helen Potter, 1905, was given by her father, M. A. Potter, because of her deep interest in Students' Aid and her devotion to the Club; also two life memberships were taken out and a definite beginning made in annual memberships. A letter from the Graduate Council in May of 1920, telling of the need for an Endowment Fund to increase Faculty salaries, prompted tentative plans for making our contribution to this Fund something between $500.00 and $1000.00.

1920-21 Early in the autumn it was voted to ask for voluntary individual subscriptions from former students, both in the city and in the state, in addition to raising Club Funds for the Endowment Fund—payments to extend over a period of five (5) years, closing with the Semi-Centennial in 1925. When a letter was read from Mrs. Winn of Kentucky announcing her appointment as Area Chairman of Kentucky, Indiana, and Tennessee, and that she had already divided Indiana into a northern and southern group with Indianapolis as headquarters for the latter, for campaign purposes, (quotations from minutes) "Considerable disapproval was expressed at the division of Indiana, as it was felt that . . . . the work of years in unifying the State would be lost." We decided to continue with our own plans as previously formulated.

One of the schemes for coaxing "shekels" into the Club treasury brought $52.50 thereto, on national election night. Jessie Wolff Curry's father, Mr. Louis Wolff, opened his office downtown for the sale of refreshments to those lingering with enthusiastic interest to hear the election returns after a heated campaign. A Magazine Agency was started under the leadership of Mary Crane Cameron, '19. Mrs. Insley, President, urged the collection and sale of waste paper and old magazines.

During the Holiday Season of that year, 1920, a ball in the old Propylaeum on North Street netted a little less than $600.00.

In 1921, we had the privilege of an organ recital by Professor Hamilton MacDougal, head of the Wellesley College Music Department. We invited the general public to hear him in March at the Second Presbyterian Church and served tea afterwards in the church parlors. We made no charge—considering that his visit had made good publicity in behalf of the Club and the Semi-Centennial Fund. He had some difficulty with the pipe organ and we decided he was probably a better teacher than performer. The following evening he was entertained in Bertha Schnull Fevre's home at supper for Club members and proved himself a charming gentleman. Incidentally he gave us some enjoyable piano numbers.

The following month we voted to pledge $2000.00, as a whole from the Club, by 1925 Semi-Centennial year. Truly, 1921 was a "tanner year" for activities. In May, jointly with the Mt. Holyoke College Club, for six days we operated a tea room in a vacant storeroom, rent free, of the Dennison Hotel block at Pennsylvania and Ohio Streets. Mrs. Insley served as general chairman with sub-chairman from each College. Light lunches of sandwiches (several kinds), tea, coffee, and cake were served.

During the summer many members decided to make and stuff Peter Rabbits and monkeys—both life size—for the "Animal Fair" to be held in the autumn. For at least six weeks the Club held all-day meetings once a week to work at making the creatures. A Christmas sale of these fascinating toys, and of marmalade, cake and candy, was held on December 2, in the home of Miss Ethyl Hutchinson. Tea or coffee with little cakes was served. Prices of charge to customers. Cards through the mail and newspaper publicity brought satisfactory returns.

1922 Apparently the Club rested from its labors until the following autumn and winter. The records show a most profitable return from a December Rummage Sale, as well as from one the next March.
1923-24 The outstanding features were: A Wellesley Booth in a general bazaar sponsored by various college clubs and the A.A.U.W. The large Christmas luncheon at the Spink Arms Hotel was attended by student members who were delegates to the Student Volunteer Convention being held in Indianapolis, gave short talks; and a ball in February in the Travertine room of the Lincoln Hotel— all affairs were successful financially and socially.

1924-25 Another rummage sale (through a secondhand clothes' dealer) and a Wellesley Booth in a second Melting Pot Bazaar at the Spink Arms Hotel were highlights of the Club's final efforts to complete its pledge to the Semi-Centennial Fund in 1925. We "made the grade" plus some extra of our quota of $2000. On April 8th, during the Biennial Convention of the AAUW held in Indianapolis, the Club gave a dinner for the Wellesley delegates, its own members, and a goodly number of Wellesley women throughout the State. Professor Alice Perry Wood of the College Faculty was the guest of honor taking the place of President Pendleton who was detained at the college because of illness. It proved to be a gala occasion, long to be remembered. Later in the month in the home of Mrs. Pike, Miss Alice Hunt from the National League of Women Voters, spoke to the Club on the "League of Nations" and why the United States should join the League. At this meeting the Club voted to pledge an additional $500.00 payable within five (5) years as an extra gift to the college, provided we were not asked for an additional gift over and above the $2000.00 already pledged and raised for the Semi-Centennial Fund. Plans were at once discussed for raising the $500.00. Mrs. Moore was the official club delegate to the Semi-Centennial, and made her report at the President's Day Luncheon at the Columbia Club on September 30th. Incidentally, the profits on the Club's Magazine Agency for 1924-25 were $128.80.

1925-26 Mrs. E. T. Shubrick (Julia Johnson Shubrick) who was the first president of the Indiana Wellesley Club passed on, in February 1925. During that year, her brother Mr. Crafton Johnson of Greenwood, Indiana made a gift of $25.00 for a memorial membership in the Students' Aid Society, through the Indiana Club. As a means of raising funds for our new pledge, card parties, both in the afternoon and evenings at intervals, and all-day monthly meetings, with simplified refreshments marked the year especially. The custom of closing the club season in May or June with a children's party for offspring of Club members was inaugurated; after seventeen years of "toil and trouble" in Alma Mater's behalf we became domestically inclined in our own behalf. The first one was held at Peg Winslow's; movies of the children and parents enjoying games were taken—to be preserved for future presentation. 

1926 In December '26, the Club entertained Mrs. Mann-: Preston Potter.
1927 President of the Wellesley College Alumnae Association, and author of "The Winged Soul"— a pageant presented at the college Semi-Centennial in 1925, a dinner at the university Club, a breakfast in the home of a member, and a tea at the Propylaeum for students of high school age and their parents, who were thought to be definitely interested in Wellesley, Miss Frances Knapp, Secretary to the Board of Admissions, visited us in May of 1927 and met a number of Wellesley prospects at a charming tea given by Mrs. Ronald Green, Betsey's mother, in her home. In that same month, May, we journeyed by motor to Danville, Indiana for a delightful all-day picnic at the suburban home of Ethyl Hutchinson Krick. In passing, may I state that the Good Friday cyclone of 1947 which struck the western edge of Danville, destroyed the stately brick house and utterly denuded the grounds of their lovely trees, shrubs and flowers.

1928 In January was begun the practice of having a table reserved from 12 to 1 o'clock in Ayers' Tea Room for Wellesley Club members who might care to drop in for lunch during a shopping trip downtown. It was convenient and successful for a time. The table was reserved for only one day a week, however. An intercollegiate luncheon at the Propylaeum in February drew members from the Wellesley Club, Smith, Vassar, Mt. Holyoke, Byrn Mawr and Radcliffe Clubs, respectively. It proved to be an interesting affair, with short talks by the several presidents and an address by Mrs. Frederick Leighton of Chicago on "The North American Indian." In May the Club was invited to visit the Terra Haute members. Seven from our Club motored over for a most enjoyable experience which had been carefully planned for them. The spring party for children at Mrs. Anna Louise Rogers 8ipe in the country was enjoyed by old and young.

1929 The record for this year is missing except for a notation concerning the trip to Greencastle by several members of our Club to be guests of a small group of Wellesley people living there. Headquarters were in the hospitable home of Professor and Mrs. E. B. Nichols. All present were enthusiastic over the day and their contact with the Greencastle group. Mention may be made here of a trip to Franklin, Indiana ten or fifteen years earlier in its history as a Club. The group making the expedition was most hospitably received and entertained.
By 1930-1931 The Depression was upon the country and is reflected in the annals of the Club, due to the paucity of records in the early part of the 30's. In '31 we enjoyed a fascinating talk on "China" by Mr. W. H. Standing, 1903, who was home on furlough as a missionary; began the custom of giving an occasional evening party for husbands; staged a contest between two groups as to which would procure the most subscriptions for our Magazine Agency; gave a tea for prospective freshmen women; held our Christmas luncheon in Miss Lucretia Orr's hospitable home instead of a city club.

1932 A luncheon for Miss Frances Knaapp, now Dean of Freshmen, in the city for the inauguration of a new President of Butler University; the presentation of Wellesley movies; sent clothes as well as $50.00 to Students' Aid, and attended a club meeting, dressed as nearly as possible in clothes of the period when each of us was in college.

1933 We decided to charge each member attending the monthly luncheons 25¢ to go into the Club treasury. The several hostesses provided the simple luncheons at their own expense. In June we voted to assist Ruth Thomas, a Tudor Hall scholarship girl, at Wellesley, with a gift of $100.00 instead of contributing to the Students' Aid Society for that year. The Acquaintanceship Plan for gaining recruits for Wellesley was inaugurated and has continued up to this year 1949 and will go on indefinitely. All through the 30's emphasis was placed especially on this phase of our work.

1934 In the interest of this plan developed by the college, Miss Margaret Christian, Assistant Dean of Residence, came to visit our Club and others in the Middle West. By this time entertainment of Indiana Wellesley students at our Christmas luncheon had become an established custom, which, through the talks given by the girls themselves, has served to keep us in closer touch with the various events and the changes in college life and habits of students. Our first dinner meeting, solely for members, was held in February and proved a welcome innovation — with Agnes Picken Clark as chief hostess.

1935 Although we had existed as a club for twenty-five years by September 1934, not until May of 1935 did we have a formal celebration. It was held in the Columbia Club as the first meeting had been held there. Covers were laid for twenty (20), eight (8) of whom were original members of the Club. There were sixteen (16) founders at the first meeting. Boutonnieres of corn flowers were at each plate. "Fun, Funds, and Finances" were discussed and a round table discussion was held wherein the members participated with reminiscences, featured the luncheon. Mrs. Moore was assisted by Mrs. Curry and Miss Orr; Mrs. Moore conducted the round table, because she had presided at the first meeting.

That same month we were entertained with a "steak fry" at the home of Mrs. Ethyl Hutchinson Krick. A committee prepared the food and Mr. Krick, in full costume, presided as chef.

In the autumn for the first time a full membership list was prepared and copies distributed. After an interval of twelve (12) years Indianapolis was again host to the Students' Volunteer Convention during the Holiday week of 1935.

We entertained at one unusually large Christmas luncheon meeting in the Lincoln Hotel, not only our usual Student guests, but Wellesley delegates as well, most of whom contributed from their college experiences, interesting talks.

1936 Miss Wellington, Secretary of the Board of Admissions, spoke to prospective students at a tea in Mrs. Florence Goodrich Dunn's home, and to their parents and alumnae at an evening reception in the Art Institute. College Movies were presented at both meetings.

Several important measures were voted in this year; the treasurer's books were to be audited annually; a yearly sum of $200.00 was to be offered as scholarship aid to the College; a gift of $25.00 was sent to the Memorial to President Pendleton, being established for Sabbatical Grants to Faculty members.

1937 In this year the Depression years had so wrought upon our nerves and our finances that we took to gambling in a form now declared illegal — a combination supper and bingo party in January at the Athletic Club netted us $330.30. "Beginners luck". We later voted to have a Scholarship Committee to pass upon the eligibility of candidates for our scholarships, to send a counselor to the annual meeting at college every other year, paying one half her transportation expenses; and to change the name of the Club to "The Indianapolis Wellesley Club".

1938 Mary Belle Neal was granted a scholarship of $200.00.

1939 The June steak roast was held at Fort Benjamin Harrison with Captain and Mrs. Richard Jacobs as host and hostess. The "Trying Thirties" went out in a blaze of glory, so to speak, indicating the Club had again rounded a difficult turn. We again took to gambling, with a bridge party and style show at Ayres' Tea Room which included the sale of chances on a dress offered as a gift, and of door prizes, in addition to table prizes. The unholy (?) profit on same was $312.30. This enabled us to
offer a $500.00 scholarship for 1940-41; as the necessity for scholarships of higher value was evident, and a Ways and Means Committee was established to plan for future annual projects. Inspired by our successful ventures, we went into the business of selling baby spoons and coffee spoons, bearing the college seal on the stem, and gave our first "Off to College Dance" for students in September at the Woodstock Club, realizing a profit of $89.86 on this valuable publicity and financial effort.

The "Roaring Forties" constitutes an epoch by itself in the history of the Club. We aided in 1940, through the college, an Oklahoma girl, Marian Leachley, with a scholarship of $250.00, and offered a prize of $50.00 to an entering freshman from Indianapolis for the highest scholastic rating, regardless of financial need. Susannah Milner was the recipient.

An idea originating in the fertile brain of Frances Parsons Pfaff, and carried to conclusion by the smooth technique of Jean Luther Noling and her corps of loyal, able assistants — that of an annual ice-skating season at State Fair Coliseum for children under fifteen (15) years of age put us on "Easy Street" financially for our Scholarship Fund since 1941. Beginning in that year we were able to offer annually a $500.00 scholarship (increased later to $500.00) — first to Indianapolis girls only, but later to candidates out in the State. To date nine girls have benefited by these scholarships, four from Shortridge High School, one from Howe High School, one from Technical High School, two from Tudor Hall, and one from West Lafayette.

We have contributed regularly to Students' Aid Society and, at intervals, to Wellesley Inching Fund. Occasionally some disheartened soul has moved to abolish our Club's War's Magazine Agency, but each time the motion has been rejected. The project, initiated more than 25 years ago, has yielded a small but regular income, not to be despised.

Several outstanding social affairs at the Art Institute in the interest of both finance and publicity have marked Red Letter Days. In 1942 at the time 1917's silver anniversary Mme. Chiang Kai Shek, a member of the class, broadcasted from China to her Reunion at the college, and our Club celebrated with a memorable party and realized a handsome sum in response to her appeal for China. Virginia Krieg's account of the party as recorded in the Club's minutes, will bear reading.

Another party was held there last January when Miss Mary Chase, Dean of Admission, talked to 150 people interested in Wellesley, at an evening meeting and created a most favorable impression at that time, and at the various schools which she visited in the interest of the Acquaintanceship Plan. Also a highlight of last year was the advent of Miss Ella Keats Whiting, Dean of the Academic, in November. She spoke at a Sunday night meeting held in the D.A.R. Chapter house where audience of nearly one hundred, consisted of Club members and special guests. Her speech was enthusiastically received. And her appearance especially timely since she deftly squelched the absurd rumors attendant upon President Horton's very recent resignation.

Under the leadership of Peg Coppel, Ruth Burkholder, Jean Noling, Constance Turner and others the campaign for the 75th Anniversary Fund got under way with a dinner at the Naval Armory in September, 1947, with both city and state members attending. The college had set $40,000.00 as Indiana's quota. For two years our Club has concentrated, not only upon the Scholarship Fund, but on ways and means to raise the state's quota.

Four years of this period are memorable because of World War II and the work carried on by individuals, valiant members of the Indianapolis Wellesley Club — such as service in the various city canteens, knitting and sewing for the Red Cross, driving for the Motor Corps, making cookies for the U.S.O., furnishing first "Bundles for Britain" and later "Bundles for Blue Jackets". Also chaperoning dances every Sunday for Service men, serving the Blood Bank, Red Cross First Aid, Beginning Occupational Therapy Courses, taking magazines, cigarettes, etc., to Fort Benjamin Harrison Hospital, publishing "Service-Drums", a weekly bulletin sent to all Service men in this area, as well as assuming a lot of other duties and responsibilities.

Through the forty years many, many women, loyal to Alma Mater, have labored "in the vineyard" of the local Wellesley Club. Some have crossed the Great Divide, leaving us to mourn their passing. Others have removed from the City, leaving a void not easily filled. I regret deeply that a complete list of the membership has never been compiled and placed on file. In passing permit me to comment on the fact that, notably, non-graduates have been as devoted as those who have been granted degrees.
In membership we have two professional harpists, a manufacturer of knitted suits and of costumes for dining room and restaurant service; an aviatrix who turned from flights into "the blue" to what we hope will be flights of oratory, since she has recently been admitted to the Indiana Bar; we have authors of prose and of poetry, newspaper women; notable cooks whose products are a joy to our membership; remarkably fine mothers, many of whom gallantly saw their boys off to War, although they had been reared for peacetime citizenship.

Hats off to young and old members past and present, of

THE INDIANAPOLIS WELLESLEY CLUB!