



Such a short time ago you — the class of 1942 — entered Woodward and now it's time for you to graduate. You are leaving behind you a place in our affections that is hard to fill. We wonder whether or not we could have better prepared you for your place in life. You are leaving behind you formal education hedged in by certain rules and regulations. The next step must be taken by yourselves. If you have learned in Woodward, that rules and regulations establish habits which make for "liberty and equality"; you have learned a big lesson. You have heard much, these last few months, about the "American Way of Life". Does that mean very much the same as a great Teacher taught many centuries ago — "Do Unto Others as You Would Wish Them to do Unto You"?

If you have learned understanding of others problems; if you have learned sympathy for their difficulties; and if you have learned that service for others must be rendered even in a busy world, then your work at Woodward has given you good equipment for the situation ahead.

Woodward gives you a diploma because the school has confidence in you. We look to you to help straighten out this mess the world is in. Continue to get knowledge and apply it in an understanding attack on the situations that confront you. Remember one can't "rub a lamp, have luck" — Luck comes with intelligent hard work.

In wishing you well in the future, I wish to say that I have confidence that the class of 1942 will "face life squarely and find and give the best"!

LILLIAN BOWIE, Dean of Girls.