

The Girtonian



DECEMBER. 1929.

Vol. I

GIRTON C.E.G.G.S.

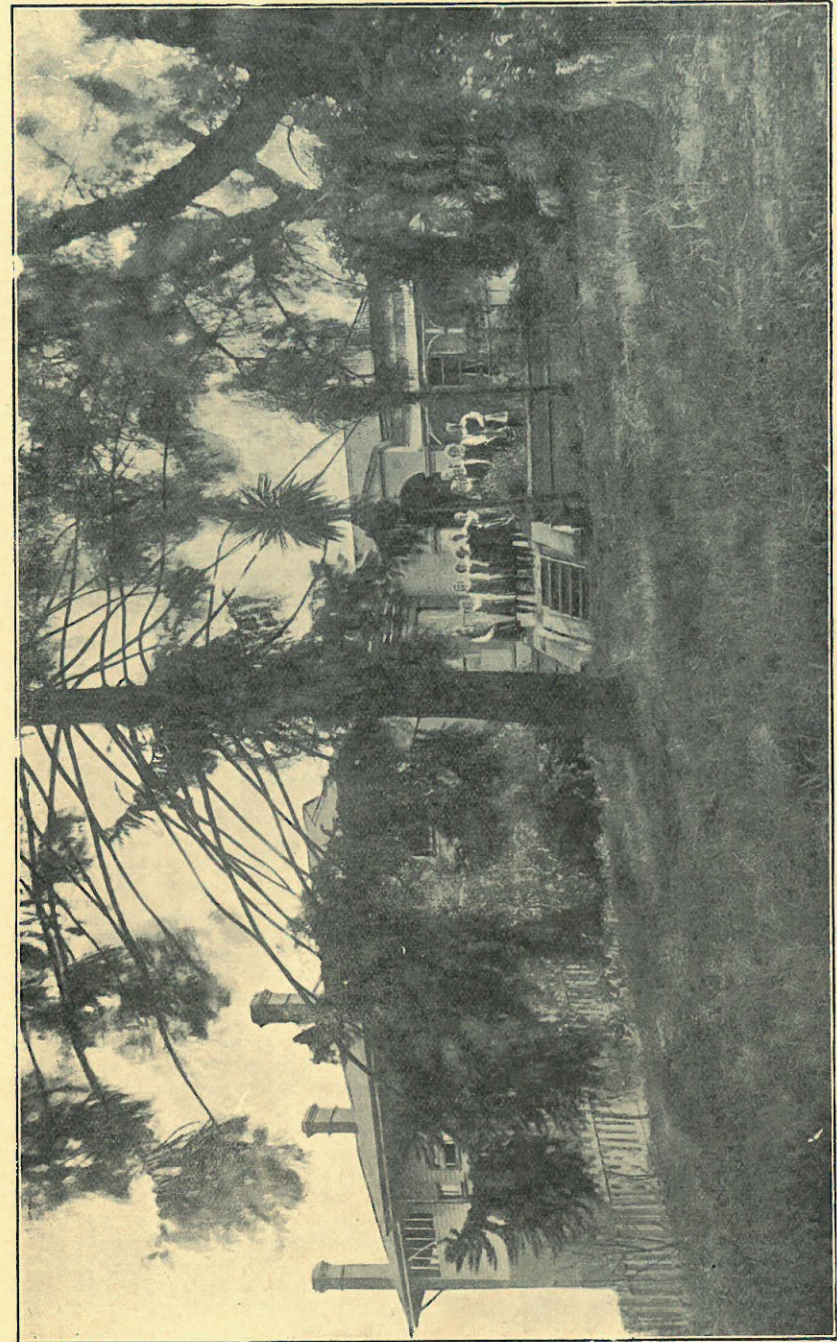
❖ ❖ BENDIGO ❖ ❖

No. I



School Officers :

- HEAD PREFECT - M. Moore.
- PREFECTS - M. Moore, A. Glover, M. Wallace
- HOUSE CAPTAINS - A. Glover (Cardinal and Cream)
M. Moore (Blue and Gold)
- FORM CAPTAINS - VA — M. Wallace
VB—J. Watson, Capt., M. Handschin, Vice T1
J. Smyth, Capt., C. Baker, Vice TII
M. Fulton, Capt., E. Dunstan, Vice TIII
IVA—J. Wittscheibe
IVB, IIIA, IIIB—B. Smyth, Capt. M. Baker, Vice
Junior School—J. Cohen, Capt., J. Curnow, Vice
- SPORTS COMMITTEE - Miss Munro, A. Glover, Secretary
M. Moore, M. Wallace, Respective Form
Captains of VB; J. Wittscheibe
- SCHOOL TENNIS TEAM : M. Moore, Capt., M. Clarke, D. Syer, J. Ingle-
ton, 1st emergency—J. Watson
- BASKET BALL TEAM - A. Glover, Capt., M. Handschin, M. Wallace,
L. Smith, M. Moore, V. Roberts, B. Burgess
- EDITOR - M. Moore
- SUB-EDITOR : B. Alfred
- TREASURER - B. Burgess
- "OLD GIRLS" EDITOR - R. Mackay



GIRTON

Miss J. Aherne

The Girtonian.

The Journal of Girton C. F. G. S. Bendigo.

Vol. I

DECEMBER, 1929

No. 1.

EDITORIAL.

Here she sits where, as far as can be ascertained, no other has ever sat. She asks your indulgence towards this first attempt, for it is only the first step in the ladder of achievement, and as the years go on, and everyone tries harder, we will realise our motto "Per Aspera Ad Astra," is again proved true. We are an old school, although many pass through our portals without learning much of our history. It is very interesting, and therefore it is set down here.

In 1884, having references from R. F. Russel Esq., B.A., Government Inspector of State Schools; W. Fairclough, Esq., Manager Bank of Victoria; and J. M. Harcourt, Esq., J.P., Proprietor of the "Bendigo Evening News," Mrs. Aherne and Miss Alice Hill began a school in Bendigo. At first the school was held at the house adjoining that of Mr. Abbott, in Barkly Place, but shortly afterwards was established at Hustler's Terrace, Barkly Place, Hustler's Hill. Mrs. Aherne was a barrister's widow, who came from Stawell, bringing with her six boarders, but when the school was opened on Wednesday, 23rd April, 1884, there were twenty on the roll. The first advertisement relative to the opening of "Girton" appeared in the "Bendigo Advertiser" on the 7th April, 1884, the second on the 21st April. The latter stated that the principals desired to inform parents and guardians that pupils would be received on Wednesday, 23rd, at the house adjoining Mr. Abbott's residence, and that Miss Hill would be at home to parents on Tuesday. In the

second year a home in Rowan Street, suitable for a school, was purchased from Milne Esq., a barrister, for £1000. This was the home of Girton till 1914, but then it was sold to a doctor for a private hospital. The first scholarship on record was offered on 13th January, 1885. That early time was especially remarkable for its notable teachers, among whose number were Dr. Hill, Mr. W. Paull, Mr. Hill, Mr. T. S. Hall, Miss Edison, and Miss Luxon, and Mr. Harry Hall, Mr. Laver, Herr Edouard Scharf, and Mr. Harold Elwin came to give music lessons, while Mr. Paul Bibron came from Melbourne for dancing lessons. After a brief illness Mrs. Aherne died on Jubilee Day, 1897, and was buried at Stawell. Miss Hill, by now Mrs. Millward, carried on the school, and was dearly loved. During her last year she was very ill. It looked as though the school might have to close, but during the Christmas holidays, 1913, the Council of the Diocese decided to take it over as a Church of England Girls' Grammar School. Miss Walker was appointed head mistress, and it was at this time that the Rowan Street building was sold, and we were forced to look elsewhere for a home, for we were only tenants in that building. A suitable property was found in Mackenzie Street, and it was only with the heaven sent aid of Mrs. Frew and Mrs. Lansell that we were able to buy it. Since then we have also bought the Foundry (also with Mrs. Frew's help), an adjoining house, and a small block, which now supplies us with a basket ball court, facing High Street. In 1914 Miss Cocks was appointed head mistress, and it was under

her regime that the school was moved. After three years Miss Cocks married the Rev. Kilby, and Miss G. Pratt, M.A., became head mistress. She also was head mistress for three years, at the end of which she left to become head mistress of P.G.C., Geelong. In 1920 Miss Ironside, from New Zealand, was appointed, but owing to indifferent health was compelled to leave at the end of a year and a term. Miss Brownlee then took her place for the two remaining terms. Since 1922 Miss Dumaresq has been our head, but during her absence abroad last year Miss Mason, an Old Girtonian, was acting head mistress. It was very inspiring to think we were being led by one who had gone through the same school, and was able to wear the badge which all of us covet when we leave our school days behind us—that of the Old Girtonians Association. We were very pleased to welcome back Miss Dumaresq at the beginning of this year.

You will, by now, have got a glimpse of our history. Let us stand loyal to it, our motto and colors, and our school will be proud of us. Then later, when we venture into the world, we will prove ourselves true citizens, loyal to our country's call, and worthy of those valiant-hearted pioneers of our school and country.

SCHOOL NOTES.

The Senior Forms have thought it a good idea that each girl, when leaving school, should have the opportunity of presenting a small gift for use in her school, as a mark of appreciation. Articles for the rooms, or books for the library, have been suggested. Gifts will be acknowledged in the "Girtonian."

A School Photograph.

The suggestion has also been made that each year the Senior Form should raise the sum of two shillings and sixpence, to buy a photograph of the school which is taken by the "Bendigo Advertiser" each year at the school sports. This is mainly so that when we have left school we can see those who passed childhood's days with us.

The Merle Bush Picture.

We are very grateful for this opportunity to express our thanks, directly from the girls, to Merle Bush, who for so many years has given a picture to the form who gained the most honors during the year. It hangs in the respective form room. Last year it was won by VA, and it happened to be a painting by an Old Girtonian—Madge Freeman.

Singing Scholarship.

Miss Crook very kindly offered a singing scholarship for girls over fourteen last year. It was won by D. Syer, and was again offered this year, and H. Stott was the successful one. We congratulate her on her success. The scholarship will again be open for competition at the beginning of 1930.

Anzac Day.

This year we observed Anzac Day with a special service at prayers, when Bishop Baker gave an interesting account of the landing at Gallipoli. Later in the morning M. Moore, A. Glover, M. Wallace, and J. Watson, representing the school, took a wreath to the Memorial Hall, where they laid it at the foot of the honor roll. At 11 o'clock we went to All Saints' Pro-Cathedral, where an inspiring service was held by Dean Haultain.

We wish to thank Mr. George Mackay, who so kindly verified the date the school was first opened, as Wednesday, 23rd April, 1884, by references to the "Bendigo Advertiser."

We are glad of this opportunity to thank Miss Dumaresq, who acted as censor in the work of this first issue.

Miss Dumaresq received a letter from the Bishop of New Guinea, stating that Kovinekari, whom we were supporting at Sangara, has now left the school, and the Bishop has allotted another boy—Moses Kivanari, who is a pupil teacher in the school. You will remember how Kovinekari used to watch the mails for letters from us. Do not forget Moses this Christmas; we all know how much he would treasure and enjoy even a colored post card. The address is Samari, Papua.

BOARDERS' NOTES.

Hullo! Boarders speaking. Always on the right spot at the right moment, never keeping any one waiting, always polite and waiting our turn.

At our last break-up we unwillingly said good-bye to six of our old boarders—Alice Perryman, Alma West, Doris Tripcony, Eva Hart, Peggy MacRae, and Isabel Ettershank. This year we opened with eight old boarders, and welcomed Maud Nicholas into our midst.

Although we numbered only nine, we could triumph over the day girls in our tennis. Our team was Alice Glover, Jean Smyth, Marion Clarke, and Dorothy Syer.

At Easter we were very pleased to welcome Pamela Burder from Queensland, and Bonnie Burgess from the Murray. This term there has bloomed an "Iris" among us, which has made our number twelve.

During first term we held an invitation concert, to which we invited all the mistresses, but we were disappointed that our head mistress was unable to be present. Each boarder gave at least one item some of which were very humorous.

We also played a basket ball match against the day girls, but sad to relate, we lost our well-fought game by one goal. Next year we are hoping to be the winners. Our basket ball team is: Alice Glover (capt.), Jean Smyth, Bonnie Burgess, Dorothy Syer, Marion Clarke, Marjorie Bail, and Margaret Fulton.

November 13th was Sunday School Picnic Day, but we did not join any Sunday School; we arranged a picnic of our own instead. We began our day with a swim in the morning at the girls' baths, which we all enjoyed very much. At 11 a.m. we started out for Lake Weeroona, taking with us enough provisions for dinner and tea. After having dinner and rowing lessons on the lake, we intended to go on to White Hills for tea, but we were disappointed. While we were all enjoying our row on

the lake black clouds gathered overhead, and the rain began to fall, gently at first, but eventually very heavily. The mistresses rowed to land, where we disembarked and ran for shelter and warm wraps, while the mistresses took the boats to the boat house. We were all very wet, so we returned home as quickly as possible for dry clothing, and to finish our day at school.

Again we must unwillingly say good-bye to some of our number, but we hope to welcome most of the present boarders back next year.

B.B.

THE DRAMATIC SOCIETY.

The Dramatic Class, led by Miss C. O'Keefe, presented "The Slippers of Cinderella" on November 12th, in the Bendigo A.N.A. Hall. The banishment scene from "As You Like It," was presented on the same evening by the Senior Girls. The parts portrayed were:—Rosalind, Gwen Piper; Celia, daughter of the Duke, Nita Vains; Duke Frederick, Madeline Handschin. The scene was very well acted and highly appreciated by the audience.

"The Slippers of Cinderella" was also voted a great success. The parts portrayed were:—Myra Tremaine, Ruth Iser; Agatha, M. Handschin; Fairy Godmother, H. Stott; Jimmy Tremaine, J. Watson; Belinda Tremaine, L. Oliver; Polly Tremaine, Dolly Tremaine (twins), V. Roberts and B. Glanville; The Tremaine's Maid, Jane, M. Nicholas; Agatha's Maid, Eliza, J. Cook. The audience had followed the story up to the climax, they were held there, swayed to and fro, then when the short ending came they breathed relief and satisfaction. The performance produced a profit of £11. This is to be devoted to School Charities; £1/1/ has already been voted to the Bendigo Hospital. It was considered a very successful evening, although the number of the audience did not fulfil the expectations of the girls. The girls of the Dramatic Class

wish to express their thanks to Miss O'Keefe for the time she gave and work she did to ensure the success of the entertainment.

FORM NOTES.

Form VI.

Although not the largest, we are the senior form of the school. We lead rather a nomadic life, and honour each class room in turn; but we like the Science Room best, although our homing place is VA. Our numbers forbade our having a basket ball team of our own, so we combined with VA, and came out on top. Represented by two of our form we had the honor of beating VA 18—11; VB 23—19; and IVA 18—5; so that our form holds the tennis championship for the forms.

All of us are sitting for examinations this year, and genuinely dread the thought of leaving school. One of our number, who is very artistic, is taking drawing, music, and singing for subjects. Thinking it over, and taking into consideration other lusty voices of our form, it is no wonder Miss Crook found it necessary to divide the singing class.

M.M.

Form VA.

As each form is expected to contribute to our magazine, VA will do its best to collect a few notes.

This year the girls of Form VI have had the privilege of sharing our class room, and we feel safe in saying that our good examples have influenced them.

The final tests, which decide what number of candidates will enter for the intermediate examinations held in December, are over, and there is a very much relieved atmosphere in the class room. The results are out, and we were wondering if the facts that "Pekin receives its water supply from the River Jordan," and that "the economical importance of the Dead Sea is that none

could drown in it" were generally believed.

However, if we don't excel in school work, we show a great interest in sport. At the annual sports held in the Upper Reserve early in the second term, we won the aggregate shield, which now hangs in the form room. The basketball team won the inter-form basket-ball matches during the winter term; but with tennis we must admit that Form VI are the better players. It was suggested that we should play cricket this season, but although a large number seem enthusiastic about it, we have not begun to play yet.

Our form mistress, Miss Mason, is constantly reminding us about our frequent use of slang, so we decided to have an anti-slang week this term, but we can't say it was very successful.

Form VA was in charge of the sweet stall at the annual school fete, held on Saturday, October 26th, and after a very pleasant afternoon we had the neat sum of £4/11/2 to add to the total takings.

When the school is re-opened after the Christmas holidays, there will be a number of recruits from Form VB to VA, and we hope that some of VA's members will have passed into Form VI after having obtained the intermediate certificate, for which they are now studying.

M.W.

Form VB.

VB is the largest form in the school, and it is in two divisions—upper and lower. There are twenty-four pupils, the majority of whom are in the upper division.

Compared with other forms in the school ours is a very fine and well-behaved one, and where could one find a happier group more willing to work?

Miss Skelton is our form mistress, and we have a very pleasant and large form room.

The upper division played against the lower division a basket ball match, and the upper division won. Its team was Jean Smyth, M. Handschin, M. Bail, J. Watson, N. Oliver, A. Stilwell, M. Fulton.

The lower division's team was: H. Stott, V. Roberts, E. Dunstan, N. Simpson, J. Cook, M. Pitkethley, B. Johnson. The form team also played against the intermediate form, but sorry to relate we were unsuccessful, and hope to be a success next year.

This term Upper played the Lower division tennis, and VB Upper was the victor. We also challenged the Leaving Girls, but this time the victory was theirs.

We wish next year's VB the best of luck, and as much fun as we have enjoyed.

M.F. & E.D.

Form IVA.

Miss Sharp is our form mistress, and we have one of the nicest rooms in the school; it is certainly the coolest. This is appreciated in the summer, but in winter we can cuddle nearer the radiators, for we are not a very large class. It is partly brick, and one wall consists mainly of windows, which look out on to the boarders' lawn. Besides working very hard we always keep our room looking very beautiful with lots of flowers, which are generally arrayed on top of the lockers in vases. We have quite a lot of other things beside flowers which make our room so jolly—there are decorated time-tables, a library, and always a tidy blackboard, and neat desks.

We are very glad the junior library, which is in our room, is always kept so tidy, for untidy books look dreadful. Every Friday, library day, we have to hurry when sorting our books, for there are always juniors waiting to choose their book.

There is something else which we can boast of, and that is, the fact that we have a gentleman in our class, who is always very polite, and looks after us extremely well, seeing especially to such things as windows, doors, and the cleaning of the blackboard. No other middle or senior school class can challenge us in this matter.

Strangely enough all but one of our number belong to C and C House, so

we were very glad when that team won the sports. This term the inter-form tennis championship was held, and we were at first given a bye, and then later we played the Leaving Form. We were represented by Jean Long, Betty Holland, Joyce Catling, and Dulcie Fone, but lost to our disappointment.

On November 21st one of our number, Jean Long, had the privilege of playing in the Cardinal and Cream Junior Tennis Team.

We are looking forward to Mark Reading and Speech Night. Some of us have even planned our hols.

Forms IVB and IIIA.

There are eight girls in these forms, four in IIIA and four in IVB. Barbara Smyth is our form captain, and Mary Baker vice-captain. Our form mistress is Miss Webb. The sports mistress of the school is Miss Munro, and she is also our drill teacher. Miss Skelton teaches us French, and Miss Sharp takes us for botany and drawing.

One morning one of our number slipped from the platform and caught her feet on the legs of the table. She unluckily fell into the waste paper basket, her books falling on top of her.

B.S.

Every Tuesday we have sports and when it is wet we play on the house verandah. The school room is a large one, with plenty of pictures in it. At the end of the room is a large platform with a table and chair upon it.

Often while we are having lessons, dicky-birds hop into the school room.

Y.C.

Junior School Notes.

In our room there are sixteen girls and five boys, so altogether there are twenty-one children. Sometimes IIIB come down, then that makes twenty-six. Jeanette Cohen is our captain, and June Curnow is vice-captain. Our room looks pretty when we bring flowers in

the summer. Most of us sit in desks, but the very little people sit on chairs at a long table. At the end of every year we have a play for the break-up. This year we are having a Christmas play called "The Road to Bethlehem." We hope everyone that reads this will come along, and that they will all have a happy Christmas and a good holiday.

JEANETTE, RHODA & PEGGY.



HOUSE NOTES.

Blue and Gold.

We are an older house than Cardinal and Cream, being established in 1920, and the number of the house has now risen to 41.

Basket Ball Team.—Senior: M. Moore, L. Smith, B. Burgess, D. Syer, M. Handschin, J. Smyth, L. Vains. Junior: L. Oliver, M. Handschin, M. Fulton, M. Clarke, B. Johnson, N. Simpson, M. Pitkethley, C. Baker. We succeeded in beating Cardinal and Cream in the senior house matches, but we were beaten in the junior house.

Tennis Team.—Senior: M. Moore, D. Syer, M. Clarke, M. Handschin, N. Vains, first emergency. Junior: M. Clarke, M. Handschin, R. Iser, N. Oliver, B. Johnson first emergency. In July the senior house team won, but this term we were beaten by one game.

We had a good day at the sports, but our marks did not run past Cardinal and Cream's. We congratulate C. and C. heartily in their success in winning the cup from us, who have kept it for two

years, and on beating our junior house basket ball team and tennis team.

MARJORIE MOORE, Captain.

Cardinal and Cream.

As Girton is only a small school, there are only two houses—Blue and Gold and Cardinal and Cream. We are, however, strong opponents, and thoroughly enjoy our matches of basket-ball and tennis.

The Blue and Gold senior teams have been this year the stronger team in basket ball, winning all the games that have been played. In tennis, Cardinal have won one senior team match, and also their junior match. We are glad to know that our juniors have been able to win honors for their house in basket ball, to make up for the unsuccessfulness of the senior team.

Cardinal and Cream were easily the victors on sports day. The sports were held in the Upper Reserve, and nature favored us with a beautiful day. The senior team succeeded in winning the silver cup, and both the junior cup, and the cup for the girl who scored most points during the day were won by one of our brilliant juniors. Our senior tennis team is: Betty Alfred, Jill Watson, Joan Ingleton, and Alice Glover; and the basket ball team, Mildred Wallace, Valda Roberts, Jill Watson, Joan Ingleton, Margaret Fulton, Marjorie Bail, and Alice Glover.

Our junior tennis team is: Jill Watson, Joan Cook, Valda Roberts, and Jean Long; and the basket ball team, Jean Long, Patience Longstaff, Dulcie Fone, Valda Roberts, Joyce Catling, Josephine Wittscheibe, and Betty Holland.

We are very pleased with most of the results this year, and we hope that Cardinal will do as well next year.

ALICE GLOVER, Captain

VALETE.

1928.—J. Curnow, D. Robertson, L. Kingston, J. Moreland, P. House, J. Cahill, W. Lowe, E. Rymer, H. Balsillie, V. Farmer, D. Tripconny, A. West, A. Perriman, E. Hart, S. Foster, M. Herring, G. Collins, R. Collins, I. Knight, L. Rymer, M. Barnier, P. MacRae, I. Ettershank, P. Dumaresq.

1929.—G. Batchelder, E. Alfred, M. Ferguson, K. Camp, J. Sinnatt.

SALVETE.

J. Wallis, D. Putnam, H. Stott, V. Roberts, A. Stilwell, N. Simpson, E. Dunstan, B. Johnson, J. Cook, M. Nicholas, F. Watson, D. Bull, H. Eadie, H. Iser.

During Year.—B. Burgess, F. Andrews, A. Peters, I. Joss, L. Pethard, L. Pitkethley, A. Alderidge, P. Burder, G. De Ravin, P. Norbury, J. Alderidge, J. Sinnatt.

Returned After Absence.—B. Smyth, J. Catling and P. Catling, M. L. Manniche.

TENNIS.

Team—M. Moore (capt.), M. Clarke, D. Syer, J. Ingleton, J. Watson (emergency).

For a long time the old court had been in need of repair, but it was ready for use, after being top-dressed, for Term III. It was only with the funds raised by an entertainment that we were able to have it done, and we wish to thank those who worked for its success, but especially Miss Munro, Miss Skelton, and Miss O'Keefe.

In July our tennis team—M. Clarke, D. Syer, J. Ingleton, and J. Watson—played St. Mary's College. The same day a basket ball match was played, and it

claimed more attention. The girls played well, and in the finest sporting spirit. First couple beaten, 0—6, 2—6, to St. Mary's; second couple beaten, 0—6, 6—3, 6—4, to St. Mary's; St. Mary's College winning the day.

The day wound up delightfully with a tea, during which we thanked and cheered our hostesses.

A week later in July we played the Old Girls. They were represented by Maud Clark, Jean Martin, and D. Ramage and E. Catford. First pair lost, 6—2, 6—1, and second pair 6—1, 6—2, Old Girls winning 24—6 games.

This term an inter-form tennis championship was played off, Form VI. winning the title.

During the last weeks of the term the school tennis championship tournament was played.

A senior inter-house match was played in Term I, Blue and Gold winning. In Term III, another match was played, and Cardinal and Cream won.

Early next year we hope to have a return match against St. Mary's College.

We are grateful to Miss M. Roberts, who so kindly came and played with us one afternoon.

A keen interest has been taken in tennis this year, especially among the juniors.

M. MOORE, Captain.

BASKET BALL.

Captain—Alice Glover.

Team—Alice Glover, Valda Roberts, Mildred Wallace, Madeline Handschin, Marjorie Moore and Bonnie Burgess.

This year the new basket ball court, after being cleared and marked by some of the girls, was ready to be played on for the first time.

Our team played that of St. Mary's at

St. Mary's on July 13th, but was beaten, 32—8 goals.

To enable us to practice for the return match, the Old Girls very kindly accepted our challenge, and came with a full team of seven on July 21st. This time we were able to win. Owing to this and much other practice, at recess, at dinner hour, and after school, when the return match was played at "Girton" on August 17th the scores were more pleasing from our point of view, although still a victory for St. Mary's.

The team played very well this year, but next year, during the basket ball season, we hope to improve still more and win all our matches.

A. GLOVER, Captain.

COMBINED SPORTS.

The annual combined sports, organised by the Y.W.C.A., was held at the Sports Oval in the Upper Reserve. The school entered a team of eight, and was very successful, gaining equal first place with the High School with 20 points.

The final events in which we were successful were as follow:—75 Yards Flat Race: Second, L. Smith; third, H. Stott. Flag Race: School, second. Tunnel Ball: School, first. Overhead Ball Passing: First. Basket Ball, Kneeling: Second. Zig-zag Ball: Second. Crocodile Race: First. Book Balancing: Second. Novelty Balloon Race: H. Stott, first. Slow Bicycle Race: N. Vains, first; M. Moore, second.

We were a very proud team as we marched up to be presented with the blue ribbon by Miss Batchelder.

B. ALFRED.

VISITORS FOR THE YEAR.

We have had very few visitors this year, but those who did come to see us were warmly welcomed. Miss Yuki Kimura, from Japan, gave us a very interesting talk about the girls of her native land. We were especially interested in this, for, a few years ago, we studied a book on Japan for the C.M.S. examination. Mr. Lack, a Church missionary, gave a very instructive lecture on China, telling us of some of his adventures in that country, and teaching us a little of the Chinese language.

GARDEN FETE.

Our Annual Garden Fete, held in the School grounds on Saturday, October 26, was well attended, the beautiful weather adding considerably to the enjoyment and success of the gathering. The gaily-decorated stalls were placed round the lawns, and were well patronised.

The Mayor (Cr. M. E. O'Brien), accompanied by Mrs. O'Brien, and Mrs. Donald Baker and Miss Dumaresq, and introduced by the president of the Old Girtonians' Association (Miss Lallie Jones), declared the fete open. He read a letter from the Bishop, expressing regret at his unavoidable absence. Bouquets of sweet peas and lily of the valley were presented to the Mayoress and Miss Jones by Dorothy Sewell and Margaret Wilson.

Mrs. Baker presented prizes to winners of the embroidery competitions—Betty Gianville, Patience Longstaff, and Dorothy Putnam.

The fancy stall was organised by the girls of the VB, the sweet stall by the VA, the cake stall by the IVA, the flower stall by Form IVB, and the produce stall by the boarders. The tea-room was in charge of the Old Girls, and the fish-pond and dip of Miss Officer and her form.

Country dancing was held on the lawn, under the supervision of Miss Molly Hoffmeyer, and an excellent musical and

elocutionary programme was given in the assembly room by the pupils. The concert was arranged by Miss Skelton, who presented "The King's Breakfast;" Miss A. Crook and Miss Claire O'Keefe.

B. ALFRED.

THE SCHOOL DANCE.

On May 17th the school dance was very successfully held in the schoolrooms. The attendance of parents, old girls, present pupils, and friends was much larger than we had dared to expect.

VB. room was used as the card-room, decorated with the new school colors, saxe blue, gold and rust, and flowers of the same shades. The assembly and IVA rooms were transformed into the dance hall, being beautifully decorated with blue delphiniums, marigolds, chrysanthemums, and Virginia creeper, and the school colors. We congratulated ourselves on our attractive, artistic efforts. We also received the praises of several experienced friends, much to our delight. The dance music was supplied by two old girls, Leila Camp and Betty Nankervis, to whom we are very grateful.

Altogether the dance was a huge success, and a great contribution towards our new tennis court.

FANCY DRESS PARTY.

On August 23rd we held a Fancy Dress Party, at which the parents, as well as the children, were present. There were competitions, which took the form of Salmagundi games and dancing.

There were many attractive costumes in a great variety of style and form. Costume prizes were won by the Rose (Maud Nichols), which was made of paper; The Doll in the Box (Isabel Purton), which

was very original; The Japanese Doll (Betty Beckham); Bib and Bub (Garnet De Ravin and Harry Iser). The prizes were presented by Mrs. Frew and Miss Jones.

There were many other attractive and sometimes fearsome characters. On the dancing floor ghosts and members of the Ku Klux Klan mingled with Columbines, Pierettes, Spanish Dancers, Ladies of the Bath, Indians, Cigars, and Hawaiian Girls.

Great amusement was derived from the competitions, which were won by Ruth McNair. Bessie Johnston was the blushing recipient of the booby prize.

Miss Claire O'Keefe, to our great delight, gave two recitations, "The Door-mouse and The Doctor" and "Ducks." Other items were songs by Dorothy Syer and Helen Stott, and a piano solo by Dorothy Putnam. Forms IVB and IVA cleverly acted "The King's Breakfast," by A. A. Milne, presented by Miss Skelton.

The proceeds went to the new tennis court.

B. ALFRED.

WHO TOLD YOU THAT.

The fresh water supply of Pekin is brought from the River Jordan.

Cromwell's Rump was the chief instrument of government during the period of the Commonwealth.

The economic importance of the Dead Sea is that no one can drown in it. (Non-swimmers ought to go there.)

The moon has more gravity than the earth.

As Jesus was asleep, a storm sprang up, and the fishes were afraid, and shook Him.

People catch fish with a net or line. If you want to kill fish another way, you can put salt on their tails, and that kills them as well as the other way. (Does this apply to salt-water fish also?)

Question: Give a collective noun meaning a large number of geese. Answer: A school.

A rhombus is a square that's been sat on.

A new interpretation of the Sermon on the Mount: "Love your enemies and hate your friends."

We are told that in a certain bank, if we put £4/10/ in for three years, we get £3977 interest. (Several of us have decided to invest in this bank, living in hopes.)

ORIGINAL.

THE WHY AND WHEREFORE.

A thing which always holds romance, and thrills anyone, especially from the country, is the sea, and, naturally, anything closely associated with it.

As little ones, as we are now, we were all fascinated by a sailor's uniform, his lounge, or nautical roll, and the position he assumes when standing—standing on one straight leg, the other crossed in front of it, and his hands behind his back; but when he walks there is only one thing to look at, and that is the wide trouser leg flapping round his heel, and naturally we turn to ask why do sailors have such wide trouser legs, and you will be promptly told so that when washing the decks they can roll them up. This they probably do, but there is another interesting detail. All his suits are exactly alike, and are specially constructed so they can be easily stripped off in case of shipwreck.

Up the front of his jacket is a false seam, and by just taking hold of the base of the jacket in front, and giving it a jerk, it will open up, so that he can take

it off instead of having to slip it over his head. When swimming you would find yourself very much hampered by clothes, as some of the swimmers well know, so the idea is to get rid of these in the water, and have greater freedom to swim. The trousers come off easily at the waist, and the bell-shaped trousers are so that he can slip them over his boots without any difficulty. (I wonder if this is why the opposite sex invented those Oxford bags!)

M.M.

SCHOOL DAYS.

School is over,
Work is done;
Down in the playground
Games are begun.

Tennis in summer,
That is great fun;
Basket ball in winter,
Which makes you run.

When schooldays are over
We'll often regret
The beautiful days
Which we'll never forget.

M. HANDSCHIN.

ALMOND BLOSSOM.

Almond blossoms, as we pass,
Flutter, flutter to the grass;
Now upon the ground they lie,
Like a pink and whitish sky.

Here and there they fade and die,
No longer on the ground they lie;
But in another sunny land
They bloom, and fall upon the sand.

Flutter, flutter, little petal,
To the ground, where you can settle;
Do not die yet, for we may
Like to see you another day.

JEAN LONG.

"THE GREY GHOST."

"It certainly looks exciting," remarked Sheila Page to her companion, as they stood in the weed-covered drive of the rather large tumbledown house which stood in its own grounds, facing the seashore. "But I do think," she went on, "that they might have let us know it was so dilapidated; I'm sure mother would never have let us come if she had known it was like this." It was the house that was the subject of Sheila's conversation, as it was in this house that she and her two friends, Peggy Drayton and Eveline Laxton, with Mrs. Kelly, the Draytons' elderly housekeeper, to look after them, were to spend the remaining week of their school holidays. The house stood the short distance of a quarter of a mile out of the small township, and, being right on the seashore, it was "just the most thrilling place to spend a holiday in," as Peggy had repeatedly told the others. Sheila's parents had rented the house, and now she was rather regretting it, as it didn't quite come up to her expectations.

That night she regretted it even more when she heard the booming of the waves on the seashore and the peculiar creakings of the old house. "Wish to goodness Eveline hadn't told us those awful ghost stories to-night," was her thought as she turned over in bed and vainly tried to go to sleep. It seemed that she had only just dozed off for five minutes when—Crash!—the noise vibrated all through the lonely old house. A piercing shriek followed this, then a deep silence. Sheila's first impulse was to dive under the bed clothes, but, telling herself that Emmaline Augustus—her favorite heroine in a book—would not have done this, she rose rather hesitatingly from her bed and tip-toed across the floor. Just as she reached the end of the bed the door burst open, revealing a white-clad figure, which proved to be her rather frightened friend, Peggy. An instant later they were joined by the shivering and rather tearful Eveline. "My goodness!" she remarked to her two

friends, "I bet you heard what I did, or otherwise you wouldn't be standing there like dummies." "If you mean a very loud noise," said Peggy, indignantly, "we did hear something, and we are just going down now to see what it was. Come on, if you're not frightened." Silently the three crept out of the room and down the stairs, when another yell rent the air. "S-sounds as though it c-came from the kitchen," whispered Eveline. She had hardly finished speaking when the kitchen door crashed open, and Mrs. Kelly, the housekeeper, fled past her. Sheila made a grab and caught hold of the woman's arm, and began to shake her. "What's the matter, you stupid old silly?" she reproved her. "Just you leave me go, Miss Sheila," said the struggling Mrs. Kelly. "There's a ghost in that there kitchen—a huge grey thing that sprang at me and fair knocked me flyin'. Let me go I tell you." "Don't be silly," said Eveline. "Come upstairs and tell us about it." Together the three girls drew Mrs. Kelly up the stairs to Sheila's bedroom, where, with the aid of candles, they managed to get a more cheering atmosphere in the room. "Now," said Sheila to the less frightened woman, "let's hear all about this blessed ghost." "Well, you see, Miss Sheila, it was like this: I forgot to put the milk jug out for the boy from the farm to leave the milk, so up I got to put it out when, sakes alive! I 'eard a most awful noise comin' from that little cupboard, so I opened the door, and that awful thing springs out on me. It fair gives me the creeps," concluded Mrs. Kelly. "Did it have big, gleaming eyes like lamps?" asked Peggy. "Why, now I come to think of it, it did," said Mrs. Kelly, now thoroughly enjoying herself as heroine. "H'm," was all Peggy said. "Well, let's get to bed now," said Eveline, rising. "Miss Kelly, you may sleep in my room with me if you're frightened," she added, as she left the room.

The next morning Sheila was awakened by a hammering on her bedroom door. Quickly she jumped out of bed and, opening the door, saw Peggy standing there, fully dressed. "Come

quickly!" said Peggy; "I've caught the ghost. Come and see it. Quickly Sheila ran downstairs after Peggy, and together they tore into the kitchen, which was empty except for Eveline, who was stroking a large tabby cat, which was hungrily eating a large piece of meat. "There's the ghost," said Peggy, pointing to the cat. It's been shut up in that cupboard for days, and when Mrs. Kelly opened the cupboard it jumped out, knocking over sundry plates and dishes, hence the crash! "Oh! my goodness," said Sheila; "weren't we idiots, but what a tame ending to a perfectly good ghost story. But," she continued with sparkling eyes, "wait till I tell Mrs. Kelly about her grey ghost with the gleaming eyes."

H. STOTT.

JACK AND THE GOBLINS.

Once upon a time there was a little boy whose name was Jack. He was often a good little boy, but this day he had been very cross and naughty.

That night, when he went to bed, he looked under the bed, and instead of seeing just empty air, he beheld the ugliest goblins you ever saw.

When he saw them he screamed, and ran to the door, only to find goblins spring up all around him. They stretched out their long fingers, and showed him their long finger-nails.

However, he could not move from where he stood, and could not cry out. He therefore had to wait until they bore him away to goblin-land, which is far away from everywhere. At last they arrived, and he was put into a dungeon. Right down into the earth he had to be taken to reach his prison, and at last they arrived.

It was a terrible place. It was damp, dark, cold, and very dirty. No wonder it was so, because Jack's gaoler told him that it had not been cleaned for one hundred years. He sat down, and, the door being locked, it was very hard to open without the key.

He was just going to sleep when he saw a bright light, and the door flew open. He was dazzled at first, but soon found out that it was a fairy who had made friends with him in times gone by.

The fairy led him up to the daylight, and shook him very hard, and said, "Promise me that you will never be naughty again." He promised her he wouldn't, and she shook him again.

He woke up, and found himself in his own bed again, and his mother was shaking him hard. "Hurry up, Jack. Time to get up, and it's your birthday to-day." "I had such a horrid dream last night, mother," he said, "and I'll never be naughty again, mother."

Y. CHATFIELD, IIIa.

HOW THE KINGFISHER GOT HIS NAME.

(An Original Version.)

Many years ago there were numbers of blacks living on the banks of a big river. Among them was a blackfellow who was a great fisherman and a skilful hunter. He came of a less important tribe than the others of the community, and was "looked down on" by them.

Now, Wy dah Waal, as he was called, had no real friends or relations except his wife, who had belonged to another tribe. He could catch fish and trap game in a remarkable way, which none of the others could fathom. In a drought season he would always bring home food when others could not. This made the blacks very jealous, but for all this Wy dah Waal always shared his food.

One day, being restless, he took his wife and children to his wife's old tribe. He was treated very well, and was thought a very nice man, and because he was king among the fishermen there they called him Kingfisher. He returned to his old tribe, and when they heard where he had been they were very angry, and planned to kill him.

Next morning they waited till he went to fish, and then went up the bank and rolled a huge stone down on top of him, and killed him. Now the birds had been

his great companions during his solitary fishing hours, and he had treated them very well, so, when he died, they were sorry, and asked their Fairy Queen to represent him as a bird. She did this, and now he is that bird called Kingfisher, which is usually seen sitting on a bough over a river, thoughtfully watching for fish.

A. MAUD NICHOLAS.

(We regret that, owing to lack of space, some of the contributions to this column have had to be omitted.)

THE OLD GIRTONIANS' ASSOCIATION

On 26th of October, 1914, it was decided to form an association of old girls, with a membership fee of 2/6 annually, and £2/2/ for life membership. Gwen Frew (Mrs. Victor Lansell) was elected the president. The main objective of the association was to arrange a memorial to perpetuate the memory of Mrs. Millward, and Mrs. Aherne, who was the founder of Girton College. This, it was agreed, should be a scholarship open to present and outside pupils, and entitled the Aherne-Millward Scholarship. There was a splendid response for membership, about 120 names being enrolled. Reunions were held monthly for some years, but later it was decided that three reunions take place in the year. The first year showed a credit balance of £75.

Gwen Frew, Louisa Hunter (Mrs. Gill), Aggie Glover (Mrs. Cock), Estelle Mueller (Mrs. Longstaff), Alice Warren (Mrs. Moore), Regina Pabst (Mrs. Leaney), and Lallie Jones have acted as presidents. From 1918 till her death in 1923 Mrs. Longstaff worked untiringly as president of the association, giving five years of unselfish service and devotion. It was a great sorrow to us all when she died after a short illness, leaving a blank amongst all who knew and worked with her. Our sympathy went to her husband and her three little girls, Betty, Topsy, and Patience.

The secretarial office has seen many changes. Elsie Richardson, Rene Oliphant, Blanche, Ruth and Frances Howell, Flora Mackay, Merle Bush, Jean Moran, Bidley Bulley, Audrey Bolton, Jean Martin, Maud Clark, Amy Jackson, and Jean Balsillie have had their turn in coping with the duties, whilst Dorothy Henderson and Nancy Nankervis continue to act jointly in that capacity.

Minna Matchett, Edith Bisset, Elsie Richardson, Merle Bush, Nita Weller, Molly Hoffmeyer, Kathleen Clark, Flora Mackay, Dorothy Hyett, Ivy Chamberlain, Elaine Catford, have all shared in the responsibilities of the treasurership. Molly Vahland has charge of the funds this year.

The position of our representative on the School Council has been filled by Alice Vahland, Blanche Howell, Rene Oliphant, Ruth Howell, Flora Mackay, and Molly Hoffmeyer, who has held the position for the last eight years.

Many other girls have given splendid help as members of the committee, but Molly Vahland, Elsie Richardson, Lallie Jones, Mary Ford, and Ivy Chamberlain deserve special mention, for they have been ceaseless in their services since the founding of the association.

Miss Cocks was head mistress in 1914, when the association was formed, giving her time and help generously. In their turn, Miss Pratt, Miss Ironsides, and the present principal, Miss Dumaresq, have shown great interest in all our efforts to assist the school. When Miss Dumaresq went home to England in 1928 on a year's leave, an Old Girl, Edith Mason, acted as head mistress in her absence.

In 1916 the old Girton, which we knew and loved so well, was sold, and the house built by Mr. Horwood for his family, in Myrtle Street, was acquired. Memories of the creeper-clad building which housed us in the happy, if irksome, years of learning will always live, and many pangs were felt when we saw the new owner renovate and alter the old Girton College, which has now become a private hospital.

Since 1915 an annual Garden Fete has

been held in the school grounds, and the proceeds are devoted to the upkeep of the school. The scholars and teachers also take part in this affair, and thus is fostered in early years a love for Girton, which we hope will always remain in the hearts of every pupil.

We Old Girls are very proud of the fact that in the 16 years of the Association we have donated £750 to the school. The money has been used to form two scholarships—the Aherne-Millward Scholarship and the Old Girls' Association Scholarship. One of our first efforts was to erect a stone over the grave of Mrs. Millward. We have also installed electric lights in the class rooms, repaired these rooms, bought desks and lockers, blankets, a portable stage for entertainments, re-located the interior of the house, purchased a new hall carpet, new entrance gates, repaired the tennis courts, donated an essay prize, a tennis prize, and for three years an annual sum of £50 given to the Council to subsidise the salary of the House Matron.

On the Bendigo Roll of Honor the O.G.A. has placed the name of Ted Millward, who made the supreme sacrifice for his country in France. The names of eight old girls who served as nurses at the war were also added. These were Jean Bisset, May Hall, Ida O'Dwyer, Molly O'Dwyer, Ethel and May Woodward, Harriet Watson, and Mabel Martin.

Mona Goodisson (Mrs. Charlesworth), now living in Kenya, was in Ireland at the outbreak of war. She joined up and served in France as a motor driver. Mention must also be made of the wonderful work which Lallie Jones has done in her quiet way for the Bendigo Red Cross since its inception, as secretary, which office she holds to-day in the society's further work amongst the returned soldiers of the Northern District. Lallie is our present president.

Our Distinguished Members.

Bertha Claridge (Mrs. Gore Newell) was in Bendigo a week ago. She gave a

most interesting and intellectual talk on "Modern British Drama" to the Bendigo Shakespearian and Literary Society. Making a study of modern drama, she has lectured in New Zealand and England. Since her return to Victoria she has continued her lectures and poetry readings.

Lovie Mueller (Signora Cadorin), who went to Europe with Emily Dyason, studied singing in Vienna and Italy. She toured all through Russia, Poland, and the United States with Jan Kubeik. Since her marriage she has lived in the States, and is at present in Santa Barbara. Lovie keeps up her singing, and, besides having made several records for gramophone companies, she has done concert work. Now she is devoting her time to church singing.

Ida O'Dwyer gained the Royal Red Cross, a coveted honor, for her work during the war. At a garden party given at Buckingham Palace by the King and Queen after the Armistice, she was specially presented to their Majesties in recognition of her services.

Harriet Watson was stationed at Wandsworth Military Hospital during the war, and worked at that hospital till 1920.

Emily Dyason (Mrs. Scott) went to Java during the year to attend a Congress of Science. She spent several years in Vienna and Italy before the war, studying music, and later returned to Australia, where she married Professor Scott, of the Melbourne University.

Ada Shum is now on the staff of "The Everylady's Journal," and lives in Melbourne.

Marjorie Vahland, who is a member of the Masseurs' Association, is doing excellent work in Melbourne at the Children's Hostel.

Pauline Bindley, for some years doing pantomime work with J. C. Williamson Coy., and later touring with Paul Dufault in concert work, was a great success as Polly Peachum in "The Beggar's Opera." At present she is touring England, Scotland, and Ireland with the Carl Rosa Company, and has played Mimi in "Bo-

heme," Nedda in "Pagliacci," and Rosini in "The Barber of Seville." She also spent some time in Milan and Florence. She expects to return to Australia next March.

Dagmar Levy returned from Europe two years ago, where she combined travelling with study. She made a speciality of aural culture, in which children are taught to interpret music by sound.

Marion Jones won the Travelling Scholarship of the Melbourne Art Gallery in 1917, and went to London to further studies. Her work has been exhibited in the Royal Academy, Paris Salon, Royal Institute of Painters, the Scottish Academy of Arts, which is very limited and exclusive, and in the Glasgow and Liverpool Galleries. Recently she was asked especially to exhibit her painting, "The Roman Shawl," in an Art Exhibition in London.

Ola Cohn has been in London for three and a half years, studying sculpture. She has just become an Associate of the Royal College of Arts. Her "Comedy" is a piece of genius. The critics speak of her work as "brilliant promise." She has exhibited in several exhibitions.

Madge Freeman is returning to Australia, after a residence abroad of several years, where she made further study of art. She has had several paintings accepted by the Royal Academy and Paris Salon. The last three years she has spent on the Gold Coast with her husband, Lanfear Thompson, whose death in March was so sad and untimely. We extend to her our sincere sympathy in her bereavement.

Freda Sternberg has made her mark as a brilliant journalist, and has travelled extensively throughout the United States, as well as other countries, acting as publicity agent for many persons of note.

Merle Bush, who has devoted several years to the establishment of Girl Guides in Australia, is recognised as one of the

leaders of that movement in the Commonwealth. She has the distinction of being the first girl in Australia to receive the Red Cord, which is the highest badge in Girl Guidedom.

Alison Smalley returned last month, after three years of violin study in London, where she gained two exhibitions and her diploma as an Associate of the Royal College of Music.

Our Travelling Members.

Blanche Howell, who has just returned from another visit to the Old Country, travelled also through France, Germany, Holland, Italy, and Belgium. She and Frances, who went over with her, had a most intriguing motor trip through England and Scotland. They went also to Ireland, accompanied by Blanche Cohn (Mrs. Sagar) and her family. Blanche says Killarney is as beautiful as reputed, but was very disgusted with the condition of Ireland. She says that Dublin streets are filthy, and are never cleaned; that there is an atmosphere of apathy amongst the people generally. A contract for cleaning the streets has been let to a French firm in France. Neglect, poverty, and absolute indifference are displayed by the people, whilst over the border in Ulster the contrast is most marked. Factories are busy, industries are progressing satisfactorily, and everywhere is an air of prosperity and content.

Norma Howell (Mrs. Gillespie) sailed for England last June.

Florence Young (Mrs. Blumer) visited Australia during the year with her husband and baby, and left again in July for the Gold Coast, where her husband is principal of a large training college at Accra.

Florence Henderson is in London. She intends to return to the Continent before coming back to Australia. She has visited Wilmot and Harriet Watson. Harriet married Henry Richmond several years ago, and now lives on a farm in Surrey. Wilmot (Mrs. Funnell) married four

years ago, and her home is also in that country.

Dorothy Hyett enjoyed especially her trip through the South of England, to Dorset and Devonshire. She spent several months in London.

Joan Fowler and her mother spent a year in England, and then visited the Continent and the United States, returning last June.

Reay Mackay came back during the year. She spent some time in Italy, Sicily, and Spain, and then went on to Greece, Constantinople, Jugo-Slavia, and Hungary before reaching England. In Scotland she stayed with Mrs. Rankin (Lizzie Jackson), and returned to Australia via Canada and the United States.

Elma Curnow has just left with Violet Tomlins en route for Colombo, and then up to Penang and Singapore.

Jean Mackay (Mrs. Frank Cohen) is just back from a trip to China, Japan, and Honolulu. She liked China best, finding there a wonderful wealth of interest. The river life in Canton seemed to have impressed her most of all. Millions of Chinese live in sampans or river boats, and have never touched land. They are born, live and die on the sampans. The babies are suspended by strings, which allows them a few yards of play. There everyone is so busy there is no time to look after the infants. When they are a little older they wear a kind of lifebelt, which serves to save them should they lean too far waterwards. In China, life has no value. They say that executions can be ordered at an hour for the small sum of a dollar. The Chinese traffic police are armed, and think nothing of shooting offending pedestrians who disobey the traffic signal.

Notes About Associates.

Laura Hattam was the guest of the Misses Hunter at Hunter House a fortnight ago.

Myrtle Knight (Mrs. Hillman) contributed items at a concert recently in aid of the Bendigo Blind Home.

Ida Kennedy (Mrs. Troutbeck) spent a week-end in Bendigo lately. She is living in Parkville, but has hopes of making her home in Bendigo.

Edith Lansell (Mrs. Norbury) leaves soon for England again, after a year in Australia.

Lorna Wells was married last June to Robert Crichton, and has gone to Colombo to make her home there. Gwen Lansell is staying with her at present. Betty Wells, who is to marry Harold Cundy, intends to go to Siam next year, for her marriage.

Aileen Macoboy (Mrs. Cuzens) will make her new home in Launceston early next year, when she leaves with her husband and daughter. Biddy Bulley (Mrs. Craig) is another Old Girl living there.

Nita Weller and Patty Hannaford share a flat in Melbourne. Jean Balsillie (Mrs. Tyler), who married a few weeks ago, has settled there, too.

Our sympathy goes to Eva Hands (Mrs. Costley), whose husband died in March this year at Caulfield Hospital, leaving her with two small children.

Cecil Vickery (Mrs. James) is the wife of the Bishop of St. Arnaud.

Edie Atkinson (Mrs. Nicklaus) has a house at Monte Carlo, where she spends most of her time.

Esme Bulley (Mrs. Turner) has just moved into her new house at Boort. She had most unfortunate luck during the year, when the old home and several others in the vicinity were destroyed by fire.

Sister Ida O'Dwyer is matron of the Caulfield Military Hospital.

Alice Hands (Mrs. Latta), whose address was once Nar-Nar-Goon, Queensland, is now living in Bendigo. She has

been most generous in her interest in the work and finances of the association.

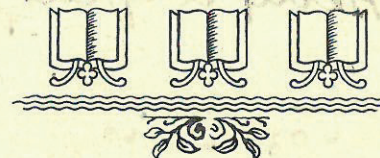
We were sorry to say good-bye to Regina Pabst (Mrs. Leaney), who now lives in Melbourne. She gave of her time and interest to the doings of the association whilst here, and now says that she is most anxious to get in touch with all Old Girls resident in Melbourne, with the idea of forming a branch there.

Ada McKenzie (Mrs. McLaren) has been living in London for some years, where she has been doing literary work.

She came back to Australia some weeks ago, and is going to make her home out here.

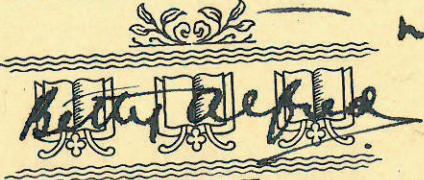
Edith (Tommy) Weller, Molly Hoffmeyer, Nell Bulley, and Marion Henderson are able lieutenants of Merle Bush in Girl Guide work in Bendigo.

There are quite a number of boys of Kindergarten days at Girton who served at the war. We are anxious to make a list of these, and would be most grateful for information.



Margery Limer.
 S. F. Die
 M. Handelin
 P. Oliver
 Y. vette.
 Chatfield
 P. Simpson
 Margaret Muckart
 Alice G. Lovey
 Joan English
 Barbara (Purs)
 G. W. Atcheile
 R. Lewis
 A. Shilwell
 Anita
 Jean Crawford.
 Maymie Cumming
 Joyce Wallis.
 O. Johnson
 Barbara Mus Rae
 Mavis Pulletty
 M. L. Bell
 Dulcie Home
 Margaret Gullton
 Joan Daviss
 Valda Roberts
 Fay
 Mildred Wallace
 Pamela J. Lumow.
 Ruth Cohen.
 P. Longstaff
 Florence Andrews.
 Lillian M. Sharp
 Christine E. Skelton
 Bonnie Burgess
 H. A. La Belle
 D. H. 11.2
 M. O. 11.2
 M. O. 11.2

M.L. MARRIS HEG



W. P. Prier
 Joan P. Park
 Howard Nicholas



