

Wellington Branch

The usual meetings of Council have been held each month since January. The Club continues to have its rooms fully occupied, the number of nurses living permanently there being larger than last year. The matron, Miss Craig, is away on holiday. Miss Kane, a nursing member of this branch, is in charge during her absence.

Several nurses have been elected members of the Association during this quarter.

At the end of October, Miss Faram, our visiting nurse, returned from England, and resumed duty. During her absence the work fell away so much that it did not pay expenses. After trying hard during November and part of December to work it up again, it was mutually agreed that the position of visiting nurse be abolished in the meantime.

Nurses and Masseuses proceeding to England on "Corinthic"

22/505	Matron Jessie Muriel Orr, in charge.	500	S.-N-	Alice Mary Rowntree
22/264	S.-N. Hugh Sutherland	501		Marion McNicol
482	Agnes Ada Earl	502		Jessica May McAllum.
481	Mary Cassandra Roberts			MASSEUSES.
465	Isabella Burt	22/488	Miss	Isabel Couldrey Keyes
484	Edith McLellan	489		Winifred Nancy Hinds
483	Eleanor Coutts			Howell
486	Margaret Hepple Thomson	490		Mary Isabel Saunders
485	Violet Oppenheim	491		Elizabeth Eleanor Volekman
474	Maggie Isobel Aiken	492		Dorothy Agnes Cameron
261	Alice Maria Victoria Rhind	493		Jane Northridge Teape.
475	Clara Lee			
478	Elizabeth Cairns			
480	Marguerite Hindmarsh Guinness			
494	Marion Barbara Garland			
495	Mary Chadwick Brown			
496	Mary Victoria Bremner			
497	Beatrice Wallace			
498	Jean Gray Haliburton			
490	Euphemia Laidlaw McGibbon			

Note.—Friends wishing to write to these members of the Army Nursing Service should address them with their numbers at Headquarters, N.Z.E.F., 8 Southampton Row, London.

The Red Cross Society, Wellington, kindly sent a small parcel containing sweets to each of the above contingent. Her Excellency Dame the Countess of Liverpool, as usual, kindly sent each member a novel to read on the voyage.

Nurse Anæsthetists

We learn that three of the New Zealand sisters have been sent to the American Hospital at Boulogne to study the administration of anæsthetics. These are the first of the New Zealand sisters to be sent for this experience. In America it is recognised that nurses usually make more satis-

factory anæsthetists than doctors. The latter are often too keen to see what is being done by the surgeon operating. No doubt at present the services of a sister in this direction will be of extra value, as it would release a doctor for other work.