

city park beside the meandering Assiniboine.

During the winter, too, the girls were regular at the dear old "gym," where, in neat uniforms, they went through their athletic drills with keen zest and forgot themselves and closing hours in basket ball and indoor baseball. On the side, they did a little good and tried to get some good, sewing for the poor, dressing dolls and making children's clothes for the Robertson Memorial Institute and, their hearts being touched by Miss Campbell's story of the women and girls of India, saved up to support some orphan sister in India.

Best of all, their work and play kept them together, brought others around them, and saved some girls from drifting. They shared their confidences about girls' problems, and when the impulse and the moment came they spoke of the deeper things of life. One after another, twenty of the members made the great decision, and enrolled themselves in the membership of the church. Surely for this alone, if for nothing else, it was worth while for them to be The Daughters of Augustine.

A Parliament of Missions

By H. S. Patton, B.A.

Mission study means a great deal more than reading about the lives and works of missionaries. It means learning about the peoples of the great nations of Asia and Africa and South America,—about their homes, their customs, their religions and their progress, as Christianity begins to touch and change them. It is a study of foreign peoples and foreign movements that we do not get in our history and geography at school, which deal mostly with our own country.

Some boys' classes are learning about these nations by holding a Parliament of Missions. Each member represents some missionary country,—India, China, Japan, South Africa, Turkey, Peru, South Sea Islands, etc.—and when parliament meets he reports the latest progress in his country. He gathers this news by reading missionary books, missionary magazines, by attending some lecture, or by interviewing some one who has been in these lands or has friends there.

Huge countries like India and China, where there is a great deal happening, may be divided up among two or more members. Thus one boy may represent Southern India, another Central India, a third Ceylon, and a fourth the northwest provinces. Or the big missionary country may be divided in another way. One member may report news about schools and colleges in China, another about the opium traffic, a third about changes in government, while a fourth may be a statistical reporter, gathering figures about the numbers of converts, missionaries and missions, circulation of Bibles, missionary givings, etc.

The countries and departments may be divided in any way, so long as each member has his own seat or "portfolio" and digs up a good supply of news. While he only looks up one country himself, he will hear about others in the Parliament. Once a month or once a term there might be a redistribution of seats, giving each member a new "constituency," so that he will have a fresh subject to work on.

Occasionally, debates may be held, instead of having reports given. Such resolutions may be discussed as: *Resolved*: That the present policy of the Chinese government in regard to the opium traffic is the most effective means of dealing with the question. *Resolved*: That the exclusion of Hindus from Canada is contrary to the best interests of the British Empire. *Resolved*: That money given to foreign missions does not weaken the church at home. These should not be closed debates between selected speakers, but parliamentary debates between opposite sides of the house.

The Knights of King Arthur

[The following account of the Knights of King Arthur, of Southampton, and organized by Rev. J. E. Hogg, the minister, was sent us by Edwin Davis and W. Roy McVittie, two of the members. It will be read with much interest.—EDITORS.]

With a view to elevating and adding a purity to the thoughts, ideas and ideals of the young men and boys in our town, it was thought an excellent plan to form a Club such as would carry out the above intentions. Accordingly a meeting was called with a