

helpful verse, or the expression of some cheering thought; and all feel absolutely free to contribute their share towards making the meeting a success.

Though these missionary meetings fill one of our Wednesday evenings, the others are given up to weekly prayer meetings, led occasionally by a teacher or outsider, but more often by one of the girls, who chooses one of a variety of subjects for the theme of her meeting.

The weekly offering goes solely to missions—home and foreign—some to support the two little girls in India, in whom we are especially interested, and some to Home missions, to be used where most needed. Not only do we give through our weekly collections, but each girl is supplied with a mite-box of some design novel enough to invite her to contribute all her spare coppers and small change. Once a year the boxes are collected and the money forwarded to India. The following are the results of last year's collections: For home Missions, \$64.00; for Foreign Missions, \$64.00; for our two students, \$57.75; and for a special Christmas candy collection, \$11.65, making a total of \$197.40.

Our Sunday School is an organized Bible Class and meets every Sunday afternoon. Before it there is always a little group meets for prayer. The attendance is voluntary, but the nucleus of the group is the Prayer Meeting Committee. Though the lesson is taught by the Principal, the service is conducted by our Sunday School President, who is elected yearly, and is usually one of the Senior girls. The order of service is much the same as that of the weekly prayer meetings.

Though each week our thoughts are turned to things religious, it has been thought advisable to set aside one day in each year, in which those who, perhaps, have never been much impressed by the more worth-while things, may have an opportunity for considering seriously whether they will or will not give their lives to Christ. Preparatory meetings are held beforehand, that each girl may enter into the spirit of the Day of Prayer. There is no school session that day, but at chapel service in the morning some outsider comes with a message particularly for those who have not made their decision. Chapel is followed by class prayer meetings, led by the Presidents of the different years. In the afternoon, during the quiet hour, any wishing to make inquiries regarding joining the Church may do so; and in the evening another address is given. All those who have witnessed a Day of Prayer will know the splendid results it brings and the zeal for higher things it inspires in us.

Yet all these meetings serve merely as reminders, and our true religion is not confined only to Wednesday evenings and Sunday afternoons. They are intended to keep our enthusiasm alight, and to help us maintain from day to day that strong, helpful Christian spirit which should mark every girl who goes out from this school, and serve to carry out our aim—that each girl may, at the end of the year, go out a stronger, more helpful, Christ-like character than she came in in September.

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