

The above mentioned officials, Aline Day and Ella Underhill, decorated the stage with great taste and skill, fetching in rocks and moss-covered logs, cutting down and setting up young fir trees until an ideal forest scene was presented wherein the "Fairy Governess" sang her sad songs, instructed her elfish pupil, and protected a "mortal child," who, in wilful disobedience had tempted fate by wandering into the depths of the enchanted forest.

The play was very simple and pretty in its setting, and the three principal actors, Aline Day, Ella Underhill and Phyllis Davis, assisted by the "fairies," Olive Day, Margaret Graveley and Kathleen Lang, took their parts with spirit and good will. Miss Hart was pressed into the service of this juvenile dramatic company, and most kindly played all the piano accompaniments required. The evening was voted a very enjoyable one. After the entertainment the audience dispersed, the Canadian school going to the dining hall to dance, the Indian School assembling to cut and eat Miss Kelley's birthday cake and to have their powers of arithmetic tested by the numberless little lighted candles surrounding it.

On the last day of the month a Hallow E'en party was given by eight hospitable girls in the play room.

NOVEMBER.—Archdeacon Pentreath kindly came up to take the services for our dear dedication festival.

The Chapel was very prettily decorated, ferns and daisies making an aisle of flowers, leading up to the altar, which was beautifully adorned with white pinks, chrysanthemums and snow berries, an offering of "a sweet smelling savor" to the Divine Master from some of His faithful little servants.

Evensong, Celebration and Matins were all fully choral, the schools and choir sang out tunefully and heartily; one, sometimes two, violins strengthened the organ accompaniment, and all the congregation assembled in that little school Chapel seemed desirous on that day at least to offer their best of praise and prayer to Almighty God.

The weather changed in November, and after a few days of initial cold, the snow came down, not in a "flurry," but softly, silently and steadily for two days, until the brown earth and green grass were covered three feet deep with its chilling whiteness. We began to think of the delights of snow-shoe parties and sleigh rides, but even while we were thinking, the weather changed, a treacherous thaw set in and after that came rain, such rain as even British Columbia has seldom seen equalled. Heavy, gloomy, continuous rain, until one's very bones ached at the monotonous sound of the dull swish-swish outside. At this most unpropitious time the influenza put in an appearance. With gentle pertinacity it took hold first of one and then of another, and laid them low with a little cold, a slight cough, a touch of fever, and then with a general all-overish feeling