

St. Augustine's Record

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BISHOP TUTTLE TRAINING SCHOOL

The Tuttle School was fortunate recently in having a visit from Mrs. Alice Butler, President of the National Negro Parent-Teachers' Congress. The students gave her a summary of the work of the school that may interest others who care to know what is being accomplished in this "Training School for Religious Education and Social Work."

Miss Rebecca Curley, of Savannah, said in part:

"We have a thorough course in Religious Education. During the junior year it consists of the Bible, Old and New Testaments, Educational Psychology and Methods. In the senior year we have the Bible with related courses in History of Christianity, the Prayer Book, Missions, Church School Administration, Teacher-training and field work. Our field work this year has included teaching in the Sunday School of St. Ambrose Church, assisting in the care of the altar of St. Augustine's Chapel, and conducting our own morning chapel services. This course has meant much to graduates of the school, and has been most helpful to those juniors who have done institutional work during their summer vacation. Last summer one of the students was superintendent of the Sunday School in the institution in which she was employed, while another was director and teacher of a Daily Vacation Bible School. These practical applications show plainly why the course is offered in a school whose curriculum is arranged for the training of well-rounded social workers."

Miss Inez Middleton, of Wilmington, N. C.:

"We have a very splendid course in Home Management, the purpose of which is to give the girls some practical knowledge of managing the home so as wisely to use money, energy and time. We have a system which provides for the interchange of work so as to give each girl experience in every phase. This responsibility develops a home-like atmosphere about the school. Each month two girls plan and prepare the meals, being allowed thirty-five cents a day for each person. Some of the things we work for are appreciation of the

home, the study of women and child life, interior decoration, diet in health and disease, household accounting with practice in budget making for actual families (clients), and demonstrations to various audiences in lectures, etc. I consider this course very valuable because as social workers we are working with families and by knowing ways of better home making we can more readily be able to remedy their maladjustments."

Miss Beatrice Clark, of Greensboro, N. C.:

"The Social Work Department cooperates with the following agencies: Associated Charities of Raleigh, County Welfare Organization, Child Welfare Organization of the State; Travellers' Aid, St. Agnes' Hospital, St. Ambrose Church, Washington High School, Lucille Hunter School, the Roman Catholic School for Negro Children.

"Forty cases have been investigated for the Associated Charities from the County Welfare office, 5 cases of family welfare and 5 cases from the Juvenile Court have been turned over to the Field Department of the School. Owing to the fact that the Director of the Traveller's Aid Society is a graduate of the Tuttle School, a very hearty cooperation has been formed between case workers of the school and that department. Forty cases have been investigated for St. Agnes Hospital. Through the efforts of the worker, a ton of coal was donated to the hospital to cover the expenses of one charity patient. Special attention is paid to the health of all clients. In cases of illness discovered among the clients contact with the clinic at St. Agnes is at once established and proper care given.

"Three members of the senior class are assisting in building up the Sunday School at St. Ambrose Church. It is planned to follow up this project with a house-to-house canvass in search of children with no church connection.

"It is our plan to cooperate with all the schools in securing better school attendance. We consider this extremely important in the light of the report 'that only two-thirds of all Negro children enrolled in the schools of North Carolina attend regularly'."

The seventeen students now in school come from New York, New Jersey, Pennsylvania, Virginia, North and South Carolina, Georgia, Florida and Kentucky. The fifteen graduates are all in positions—in the Prison Association of New York City, the Church Mission of Help in Newark, New Jersey; two under Mrs. Kate Burr Johnson in New Jersey; one in the House of the Holy Child near Philadelphia, in the Associated Charities in Washington, St. Louis, and Charlotte, N. C., in Family Welfare in Louisville, Kentucky, in a church center in Arkansas, Juvenile Protec-

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