

## St. Augustine's Record

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### THE BISHOP TUTTLE TRAINING SCHOOL

Each fall we seem to move among three groups—always there is the consciousness of the graduates at work and especially of the last group in the new positions whom we follow with a hopeful anxiety until they settle firmly down. Then there are the seniors of the year on whose spirit and co-operation the whole school depends, and who reveal so unconsciously and completely what the school is meaning to them, and the incoming juniors who turn our eyes ahead into the future and of whom each year, we expect more and more.

This year the seniors are back with fresh courage and the faculty have been obliged to restrain some of their activities for the willing spirit and the numberless opportunities pile up more than they can safely carry, and after all they do need some time for study! The junior class of six represents as many colleges—Fisk, Howard, Morgan, Wilberforce, North Carolina College for Negroes, and Brick. Of the fourteen students in both classes, nine are girls with their college degrees.

We have had the great pleasure of a visit from Miss Beardsley from the Missions House and she gave the girls a thorough understanding of the Woman's Auxiliary such as students in its own school should have. Miss Margaret McCulloch came over from Chapel Hill for several days, and Miss Manget of the Student Volunteers has promised to spend a Sunday with us in the spring. Some necessary renovation has been done since school opened and the living room and dining room look very fresh and livable. We wish all our good friends would come to see.

The graduates of this last year are in interesting positions. Miss Ada Speight has work under Bishop Reese in Hawkinsville, Georgia, of the special sort that the Tuttle School was established to bring about, in a southern town where there is no resident clergyman, and where she gathers candidates for baptism, organizes clubs, visits constantly and uses every bit of training she has had. Her appointment is under the United Thank Offering as is also that of Miss Queenie Cooper, who

is the second of our girls to go to Archdeacon Baskervill. Miss Cooper is working in the Church School and community center of Calvary parish in Charleston. Miss Ludie Willis is in the parish work of the Phillips Brooks Memorial Chapel in Philadelphia, and Miss Bruce Simpson will carry the training both of St. Agnes Hospital and of the Tuttle School to the Good Samaritan Hospital in Charlotte, N. C., where she will show the value of a social worker in connection with a hospital and perhaps lead to a wider development of this form of social work. Mrs. Mary Jane Adams Halliburton had her summer work at the Migrant Camp at Hurlock, Maryland. Miss Rosa Kittrell had further training last summer for the duties of resident director in our own Community Center and she has developed the work with a vigor and enthusiasm that tax the visible resources of support to their limit. She has organized a Board of which Miss Sarah Cheshire has been elected chairman, a measure that has already broadened the scope of the house. The Nursery School of seventeen small children fills the morning hours at the Center and no sooner are they disposed of at three o'clock than the other clubs come surging in and every nook and corner of the little house is in use. Two cooking classes, one for boys, have begun with enthusiasm, and a glee club is another new interest. The addition to the house in the summer has much increased its usefulness. Kind friends from town are leading several clubs and older boys and men are being reached.

The response of the neighborhood and the use made of the house are overwhelming tributes to its timely start, and for the Tuttle School students it is an important laboratory. If ever the school was justified it is in this year when the need for workers trained along these lines is more desperate than ever before.

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All the students and members of the Staff at St. Augustine's are each year provided with a set of duplex envelopes which they are asked to use in making regular Sunday offerings for Missions and for local church work. The Missionary quota of the Chapel, \$900, has been entirely met for several years past. We quote below from a letter received this fall from a former student living in a distant city who was unable on account of financial reasons to return to St. Augustine's this fall. "I have always looked on the keeping up of one's church envelopes as an obligation that one should be willing to assume. For this reason I am enclosing some envelopes that I did not use last semester. I had contemplated putting them in on my return to St. Augustine's this year. Since I am not returning, I am sending the envelopes and my small contribution."