

## BISHOP TUTTLE NEWS

### Community Beacon Light—The Tuttle Community Center

"Firm as a rock it stands"—Tuttle Community Center, in the northeast corner of Raleigh, on Tarboro Road. About five years ago Dr. and Mrs. A. B. Hunter gave the ground and house that there might be a community center for the neighborhood. Since that time that which was merely a house and a lot has become a "Paradise Castle" to the "underprivileged" both far from and near it. Daily, scores and sometimes hundreds of persons flock to the Center seeking its shelter from the stress of various social ailments. It serves their every need.

The work is so arranged that there is a special program for every field of social work. Its recreation and settlement programs render service to all ages (helping mothers to remodel wardrobes, to turn father's coats into pants for school-age boys, etc.). Girls are taught to make their own dresses, clean, make and dye scarfs and other household dainties and necessities for mother. A small child has actually been completely, attractively dressed, excluding footwear, for approximately thirteen cents. With such economical, saving instruction in a neighborhood, need any one go without clothing? With the handicraft suggestions, workers' homes have been made more comfortable and beautiful.

Besides being an economic asset, the Center endeavors to educate. It maintains a small library which is generously patronized by young and old; some seeking facts, some seeking the pleasure of reading; all obtaining knowledge in some way. Thanks to broadminded and generous people this library is growing. Helpful classes in leadership, child development and good housekeeping have been given; children as well as adults have been taught to do things with their hands—mending, painting old furniture, embroidering, making lamps, etc. Some of this work is now on exhibit at the Center.

The Center endeavors to teach the value of play. Play being a goodly part of one's everyday, well rounded life, a variety of play apparatus and implements is found here. Every day a large group of boys and girls come to play, properly supervised and instructed. Singing, which is a major field of the whole program, is taught to both young and old, and there are quartettes, trios, etc.

Before the Tuttle Community Center was established the poor underprivileged lived, or tried to live, as best they might, ignorant of the small things they could do to improve themselves and their homes. Now most of them are learning.

The sick and shut-ins who long for a word of light, now have that word. The undernourished who had no way of getting a special diet oftentimes necessary for their life, now may have that diet.

Mrs. Mary E. Carnage, the Director of the Center, is the able regulator of what I am proud to say is "The Community Beacon Light."—By a student staff member.

## ALUMNI NEWS

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Rev. Everard W. Daniel, '99, rector of St. Matthew's, Church, Detroit, Mich., was the recipient of an unusual testimonial on the occasion of the fifteenth anniversary of his rectorship there. Among other features of the celebration was a dinner attended by Bishop Page and others. Mr. Birney W. Smith, Sr., father of one of our students, was in charge of the arrangements.

The *Detroit Tribune* in reporting the event said in part:

"The Rev. Father Daniel came to the parish at one of the most critical periods in its long history, and has served the church longer than any of its incumbents. . . . His experience of seventeen years as assistant at St. Philip's Church, in New York, fitted him for the hard task ahead. He has added to St. Matthew's physical property, both in church furnishings and in the well equipped parish house. . . . His worth to the Diocese and the respect in which he is held by his fellow clergymen is shown by his election to the Diocesan Executive Council.

"It is the hope of the parish and the city as a whole that Father Daniel's work may continue here for many more years."

Father Daniel has been active in civic and industrial life, and is a member of the Board of Trustees of the Jeannes Fund.



Rev. George M. Plaskett, '05, rector of the Church of the Epiphany, Orange, N. J., was honored by Lincoln University (Pa.) with the degree of Doctor of Divinity at Lincoln's commencement exercises last June. Coming as a recognition of the splendid work of Dr. Plaskett in his parish and city, the honor reflects credit on St. Augustine's as well.



Miss Catherine A. Farrar, '32, is employed by the Works Progress Administration in New York City.



Miss Eldora Stevens, '34, is teaching in Savannah, Ga.