

Tel. conversation with Miss Lloyd Still Dec 25th
When she asked for this letter to go
to Sir Arthur Stanley so if naturally
written to him & for the 20th December 1927.
said that it would be her
first to be forgotten O.S.!

Dear Miss Lloyd Still,

I am directed by the Council of Bedford College to approach you about the question of affording practical training for the International Students of Bedford College with special reference to the students sent by the League of Red Cross Societies. My Council are of the opinion that a scheme whereby the practical training of the students could be linked up with the clinics and Social Service Department of the Hospital would be of immense value to the students. Such a scheme, if it was to be satisfactory would involve as its main issues:-

- a. Attendance at clinics connected with maternity and child welfare, ante natal work, venereal diseases and tuberculosis.
- b. Home visiting in connection with (a) above and in connection with the relevant social services.
- c. Instruction in ~~and supervision over~~ methods of reporting on work and record keeping *and supervision in practice.*
- d. A course of about 30 lectures on training in Public Health.

My Council realise that such training would necessitate a special officer being allocated to this work, though it would not take anyone's whole time. They are therefore prepared to pay a salary to such a worker, who shall be attached to your Social Service Department and work under the direction of St. Thomas' Hospital and at the same time be responsible to the Council of Bedford College for the practical training of their students. It will be necessary

for the officer appointed to have an office, but details such as the position of this office can be settled later.

If, as my Council much hope, you give a favourable hearing to our proposal, would you kindly let me know what in your opinion would be a suitable salary for such an officer and whether you have anyone you would like to propose for such a post. Miss Baggallay, who has been doing the work with much satisfaction on our side since March last has resigned her post under the Battersea Borough Council as from the end of February 1928. My Council would be glad to see her offered the new post.

Yours very truly,

Secretary.

P.S. We do not anticipate that the number of students will exceed 26, and their work as you know is spread over the year.

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