

The fact that the professors in eastern colleges are not expected to subscribe to student enterprise is very significant to me. There is little of the freedom and cordiality of relation between student and teacher which is prominent in the west, and which seems to me wholesome and desirable. If college students think of their instructors as their friends, as alive on the subjects which interest them in their active ^{life}, as well as ⁱⁿ their studies, it is only natural that they should ask them to ^{help} ~~part~~ in promoting certain cherished objects. So far as this indicates an intimate relation between student and instructor, I think it is commendable. But I ~~think~~ there should be much more discrimination than there is, both as to the manner and the matter of the request. A professor should not be attacked in every cause: if he has given to one or two organizations during the year, ^{his} ~~a~~ record should exempt him from further solicitations. Also, the personal tastes and interests of the professor should be consulted. ~~They~~ ^{He} ought not

Madeline Wallin
Daily Theme,
Course 5,
May 7, 1894.

to be expected to contribute to enterprises in which it is practically certain ^{he} ~~they~~ will have no interest; ~~Moreover,~~ A written notice of the object and its needs should be sent to him, and if he does not wish to give, an omission to reply will be less awkward for both himself and the solicitor than a personal refusal. Moreover, the student expectation of faculty support ought to be much modified, so that no ill-will may follow a failure to collect money from a given professor.

Faculty Aid.

Decided - not crush -
Annex a newspaper
phrase -

No training for life can be effective unless it is pursued with a considerable degree of concentration. Neither can any life be complete which does not include within its scope interests of a varied character for which no one sort of training can ^{be} ~~is~~ sufficient.

The question whether or not the college student should engage in any phase of settlement work, seems to be one of ^{adjustment} degree rather than of unqualified decision. I should most certainly disapprove of any participation in such work as would cause the student to lose sight of the primary object with which his college course was undertaken: intellectual training. But no training is adequate which leaves to chance the development of the spiritual side of the nature; and I would have opportunities for such development wisely presented ^{to college students} to my mind, an active share in such work as a settlement offers can be properly undertaken by young people in college, provided that share is rigidly restricted to a small amount.

is rightly regarded as a social movement.
growing first in college, fraternities later
much of it can be traced to the fact that
on a large scale in our own society.
such development is only possible, of my own
nature, and I would have opportunity for
the development of the spiritual side of the
as training is required which leads to the
understanding; intellectual training. But
yet with which the college course is
this is not to lose sight of the primary ob-
jective in such work or would cause
I should most certainly disapprove of any far-
ther ^{extension} than of suggested decision.
Extensive work, seems to have one of
the most ^{important} ^{aspects} in our field of
education it is found with a much less
degree of concentration. Other ^{aspects} ^{of} ^{the} ^{same} ^{kind}
the training of life can be effective
unless it is found with a much less

Madelaine Wallis,

Daily Theme

Course 5,

May 11/74

Just what that amount shall be must be
an individual question. I think Once a
week seems to me quite often enough to
give attention to such matters; probably
once in two weeks would be better.

[Continued.]

Settlement

Some sense —

W. H. L. L. L.
B. L. L. L. L.
C. L. L. L. L.
M. L. L. L. L.

just what that amount will be must be
an individual question. I have seen
made sense to me quite often enough to
give attention to such matters; probably
more in the case of the latter.

Settlement

Two sense -

As to the objection that young people are not likely to have any gift of intellectual or spiritual life to bring to those whom they would help, it seems to me partly true and partly false. Perhaps they have nothing to give; if so, they are not likely to feel inclined toward effort of that sort. If they persist, failure will teach them wisdom. But more than likely, they have something of freshness, something of interest, of beauty, and of benefit to give to those lives are bare of opportunity. More than likely ^{talent or} some taste of theirs can find beneficent expression in one of the many activities which it is the province of the Settlement to provide. Then all that is necessary is intelligent guidance; and this should always be at hand. I do not favor as a rule amateur attempts at philanthropy, unless some wise direction be given, to prevent error and discouragement, but in the Ward Resident of a Settlement this direction can be found. My thought is very ^{positively} ~~positive~~ in favor of a moderate connection of college students with Settlement work, under

about the objection that young people
are not likely to have any gift of in-
tellectual or spiritual life & being a
reluctant when they would help, it seems
to me partly true and partly false. Per-
haps they have nothing to give; if so, they
are not likely to feel inclined toward efforts
of that sort, if they think failure will result
therein without, but more than likely, they
are suffering of goodness, something of
interest, of beauty, and of benefit to give to
those who are bereft of opportunity & of
them likely some, but of them can find enough
and expression in every the many activities.
Indeed it is the function of the education to
furnish, then all that is necessary is intellectual
great guidance; and the school always
is at hand. So not far as we are concerned
attempts at philanthropy, unhesitant and direct
too is given, to prevent even and discouragement,
but in the this absence of deliberate
direction can be found. The thought is very faint
in form of a universal curriculum of college
education with - Belmont - Smith - Union

intelligent superintendence, not only for the benefit
to the lower class, but for the development of
morish and the ability to be of service in
these its students' characters.

Madeline Wallin,
Daily Theme,
Course 5,
May 12/94.

Summary -

Lacks coherence -

intelligent conference alone, not only for the benefit
the lower class, but in the development of
the mind and the ability to do service in
the student community.

Washington Hall
Daily Service
Commenced
May 15/1919

Attendance -

Less conference -

Ever since the ~~for~~ organization of the Thelaeutrope Committee, ^{last year} as a branch of the Christian Union, a University Settlement has been its objective point. The Stock Yards District was early fixed upon as a ~~good~~ suitable locality; but nothing was accomplished last year except the drawing of a careful map of the region, and the formulation of certain definite plans as to the work which could be most wisely undertaken at the start. The newly organized Committee at the beginning of this year felt that they were ready to begin active work along the lines proposed, but they were confronted at once by the lack of funds. The suggestions of the former Committee involved the renting of rooms or of a house; the hiring of one or more directors, and the establishment of a more or less expensive "plant" for gymnastics, library, and coffee-house purposes. The University has been canvassed the spring before, and but little money remained in the Treasury. The President

never since the formation of
the Committee, or a Council
of the Christian Union, a thoroughly
has been its object. The
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renting of rooms or of a house; the hiring
of one or more directors, and the estab-
lishment of a more or less extensive
plant for apparatus, library, and
other house fixtures. The time nearly
always consumed in doing before, and but little
money remained in the treasury. The President

Madeline Waller.
Daily Theme,
Course 5,
May 14/94.

did not wish an extensive canvass made outside the University, as he feared it might interfere with large financial plans of his own. This, then, was the dilemma: little ⁽³⁾ money in the treasury and none in sight; large ⁽¹⁾ plans by the Committee involving the expenditure of considerable amounts of money; ⁽²⁾ and a feeling on the part of those most interested that those plans must be carried out, at least in part. How was the Committee to solve the problem?

Settlement

near excursion -

These fine blocks
Daily Observations
June 27
May 1894

It was not until on the 27th of June that I found it
interesting to know that, as I found it
might interfere with large quantities
of his own, the 27th, was the
27th. The 27th was in the
very early morning in sight, large fine
by the Committee, including the
of considerable amount of money,
and a feeling of trust of those
interested that these funds must be
carried out, at least in part. (That was
the Committee's order the 27th.)

Billings

When examined

At this juncture an offer was received from Mrs. Page, who is connected with Free Kindergarten work in the city, to furnish teachers for a Kindergarten in the Stock Yard if the Committee would supply a room and materials. The offer was too good to be refused, and it was decided to make a strong effort to raise enough money in the University to cover expenses for a few months at least. The lower floor of a house on Cross Avenue was ^{leasely} rented from the middle of December to the first of May; two young men, students of the University, agreed to live in the house and keep in general oversight over the premises, and the Kindergarten was opened the tenth of January. Its success has been unquestionable from the very beginning. The room was soon crowded to its utmost capacity, and there are now about a hundred names on the list of children who were turned away for lack of room. Sunday afternoon services of a non-religious or mildly religious order were instituted at once, and club work begun. There are at present sixteen clubs, organized for ^{all ages} both sexes, and for every

At the present offer was received
from Mrs. Page, who is connected with
the Kindergarten work in the city. It seems
probable for a Kindergarten in the block for
if the Committee would supply a room and
materials. The offer was too good to be re-
jected, and it was decided to make a strong
effort to raise enough money in subscription
to cover expenses for a few months at least.
The four floors of a house on Good Avenue was
rented from the middle of December to the first
of May; the young men, students of the Uni-
versity, agreed to live in the house and keep a
general oversight over the premises, and the
Kindergarten was opened the first of January.
The success has been extraordinary from
the very beginning. The room was overcrowded
to a certain capacity, and that one room
about a hundred names on the list of
children who were turned away for lack of room.
Daily afternoon services of a new religious
or weekly religious order were instituted at once,
and this work began. There are other
two bills, arranged for, but they, and in many

Madeline Wallis,

Course 5-

Daily Theme

May, 15/94

a great variety of purposes, all intended primarily to awaken interest, to arouse curiosity about a new set of ideas, and hence gradually to render possible the substitution of ~~as~~ ^{new} ~~ideas~~ ^{ideas} and a more intelligent ideals for the ones which have been found sufficient so far.

(Continued).

Settlement.

Tendency to long words.
Comprehension -

Madeline Waller
Course of
Study
May 10/11

a great variety of purposes, all intended for
the purpose of increasing the interest of the
reader in the subject of the book.
and for the purpose of increasing the
interest of the reader in the subject of the book.
for the purpose of increasing the interest of the
reader in the subject of the book.
for the purpose of increasing the interest of the
reader in the subject of the book.
(continued)

Letter

Confidential
to the Editor

The financial support has been much larger than could have been expected. Since the beginning of the year, over six hundred dollars has passed through the hands of the treasurer. Of this amount, the greater part has been given by members of the University, although two checks of one hundred dollars each (besides smaller sums) have come in from outside.

The real estate agent was not willing to make certain ^{for the whole house.} improvements which were desired unless the Committee would sign a year's lease. There was not nearly enough money in the treasury to warrant such a contract, and it was by no means clear that there would be. Still, the lower floor was already proving too small for the expanding "settlement," and the usefulness of the enterprise was endangered by its close quarters. With more faith than finances, the Committee signed the lease some time in February, and went to have proved their wisdom. As a member of the Committee, both last year and this, I have watched with the greatest interest and

noted with regret and
of the Committee, last year and this year
went far from their work. As members
signed the law some time in January, and
with most of the finances, the Committee
of the Conference was informed by the
for the founding settlement, and the responsibility
the law was not clearly facing the
means clear that there would be a
such a result, and the more by me
enough money in the treasury to maintain
a year later, there would not nearly
desired which the Committee would sign
make certain improvements - which were
The real estate agent was not willing to
be made) have come in from outside.
one hundred dollar each (less expenses)
the University, although the checks of
part has been given by members of
the Treasurer of the amount, the greater
College has passed through the hands of
the beginning of the year, over six hundred
larger than would have been expected. This
the financial support has been much

Madeline Wallin.

Daily Theme,
Courses,
May 16/94.

some astonishment, the growth of the Settlement and the response which the movement has met from the people for whom it was instituted. The cry is constantly:

More room! More workers! more money! There is opportunity for almost any enterprise that can be started in connection with the House. It is expected that next year there will be a Head Resident, who will unify and direct the work as it could not be done this year. There is money enough to pay this summer's expenses, and a good prospect of more next fall.

(Continued).

Settlement

Interesting account -
Direct narrative -

Thos. B. Wilson
Rory Jones
June 10/94

some adjustment, the grant of the bill
must and the response which the
must has been from the office for
it was intended? the way is constantly
There more! That movement! was nearly
there is opportunity for almost any
that can be started in connection with
the House. It is expected that next year
there will be a new President, who will
nearly and direct the work as it goes
not be done this year. There is every
chance to try the business expenses and
a good prospect of more next fall.

(Continued)

William

February 1894
There is no action

The principal reason for hiring the upper part of the house at 4655 Gross Avenue, was to afford opportunity for the establishment of a day-nursery or crèche. The Secretary of the Children's Aid Society, hearing of the University Settlement plan, interested one or two of her friends in the work, with the result that ~~the~~ an Association was formed, known as the "University Crèche of the Children's Aid Society." This society consists entirely of ~~Women~~ outside the University, with the exception of myself, who act as delegate from the University Committee to the Crèche society. The expense of the nursery is borne entirely by this society, with the exception of a part of the rent of the rooms they occupy, which is paid by the Settlement Committee. The two associations are thus practically independent, but it was thought a mutual benefit to establish the crèche in the Settlement, as a means of reaching more people than could otherwise be done by either alone.

(Continued).

[Continued]
of reaching more people than could otherwise be reached in the settlement, as a means
was thought a suitable means to extend
are thus practically infinitesimal, but it
must be remembered, the two organizations
are bound entirely by this society, and the
the Circle Society. The expense of the organization
obligate from the University Committee to
with the expenditure of money, and not on
exist entirely of the organization outside the University
the children's art society. This society on
found, known as the University Circle of
the result that the organization must
one or two of her friends in the work, with
of the University Settlement from interest.
desiring of the children's art society, having
highlight of a boy-volunteer or circle. The
was to offer opportunity for the work.
upper part of the time at 222 Grove Street
the financial reason for having the

Madeline Wallin,
Daily Theme,
Course 5,
May 17/94.

Settlement

Unity - Explicit -

Therese Mollen.
Daisy Mollen.
Grove?
May 17th

Reverend

June 3 - Sunday

The crèche itself occupies six rooms upstairs over the Settlement, divided into Kitchen, bathing and dressing-room for the children, nursery or sleeping room, where they take their naps, dining-room, play room, and ^a private apartment for the matron. All place is ^{consequently} prettily furnished, the children's sleeping-room being particularly attractive, with its white iron bedstead, and its rows of pink and blue gingham aprons, hanging ready to put on when the babies waken up.

On the walls of the play-room are bright pictures of the most fascinating puppies and chickens and ducks and calves that new-born infants gazed at; and in the dining-room are ~~two~~ kindergartner tables and cunning red chairs so low that not even the shortest pair of legs ^{need} ~~must~~ dangle above the floor. The children are brought early in the morning, and may be left all day. Three meals are furnished there, and it is good to see the pale, pinched faces round and redder under the wholesome diet. Bathing and sleeping and "coddling", judiciously varied by drinking of milk and playing with toys and picture books.

Maddeline Wallin.

Daily Theme,

Course 3,

May 18/94.

make up the day for the children - all for the sum of ten cents, which most of the parents are perfectly willing to pay. The primary object of a crèche is to care for young children whose mothers go out by the day work; but as the number of such women is comparatively small in this district, the rule is not enforced. It is hoped that the care of the babies may prove another entering wedge to the interest of the people; and that the good food and the cleanliness which are found in the crèche may come to seem indispensable in the home.

Crèche

Interesting

Not coherent.

Therese Blom
Poetry
Lovers
Poetry

make up the day for the children - all for the
sum of the cost, which most of the parents
are perfectly willing to pay. The primary
object of a school is to care for young children
whose mothers go out by the day to work,
but as the number of such mothers is
constantly small in the district, the
rule is not enforced. It is hoped that the care
of the children may have another interesting
to the interest of the father; and that the good
found in the children which are found in the
circle may come to some advantage in
the future.

Chas.

For
the interest.

One day when I was visiting in the Stockyards, looking for children to put in the Crèche, I chanced upon one Mrs. Hill, a washerwoman. She was ironing when I found her, in her little box of a room, her sleeves rolled up and showing her bony arms, her skirt short, and her squat figure clad in cheapest calico. She was sandy and freckled, a number of her teeth had not stood the test of time, and her voice was not entirely "gentle, low, and sweet".

But the room was clean, and there was bread and butter on the table. Mrs. Hill had just been indulging in a bit of a lunch with her mother-in-law, also Mrs. Hill.

When I explained my errand, Madame Hill said to her daughter-in-law: "There's Heine, you can send him". Heine, hearing his name mentioned, ran in from outside, hesitating and stood listening while his mother explained that he was only five, and couldn't go to the public school, so she had to keep him at home where he could not be sent to school.

She said he was inclined to roll over to her. There was nothing in Heine's appearance which

walked in the dirt during her absence, presenting such a spectacle before her return as to worry her.

