

"The Ideal and the Practical in Education"

"The Ideal and the Practical in Education" was the subject of Miss Cora Coolidge's Vocational talk on Monday night. Miss Coolidge was formerly dean and at one time acting president of the Pennsylvania College for Women. She is now chairman of the National Bureaus of Occupations in College.

Her talk illustrated the point that there is no essential difference in the meaning of the two adjectives ideal and practical; a given study may be both ideal and practical just as it may be also both cultural and vocational. The real value of all knowledge lies in its purpose and not in its content. The purpose of the so-called "ideal" is often just as practical as the so-called "practical". She quoted Mary Lyon, "Women must be educated for the common uses of humanity."

The modern woman, Miss Coolidge said, has grown to see that her highest satisfaction and self-expression could be found in work rather than in an escape from it. The college itself is the laboratory where we learn the methods of work. The specific knowledge is unimportant compared with the method of gaining it.

The college offers two things to a girl; a vocation and an avocation. Her vocation during her course is her scholarship, her avocation is college life. Through them both, equally important, the college girl can develop the four qualities most necessary in life work-character, personality, education and technique.

Miss Coolidge spoke in particular, of two vocations open to women; the first, the very old one of teaching, the second, WORTON, MARYS., NOV. 1, 1921

the very new one of the ministrations. The former embodies woman's creative spirit, the latter her idealism and spiritualism.

Short Story Contest

The Record announces that it will hold a short story contest this month open to members of all classes. Prizes will be given the authors of the three best stories and the winners will be announced before the publication of the December number. The Record reserves the right to publish any stories receiving honorable mention.

Stories should not exceed four thousand words, and all manuscripts must be typewritten on one side of the paper, with the name of the author on the title page.

The contest closes on Friday, November 18th, at six o'clock. All manuscripts may be placed in Box 17 on or before that date.

American Red Cross

Certainly the Red Cross needs no advertising. Everyone knows what it is and what it does, in a general way. It is the safeguard of American life and for that reason alone it needs the backing of every true American.

It is an organization that works thoroughly, sympathetically, skilfully and quietly; and it is always working. During the last year the Red Cross has been in touch each month with an average of 129,215 ex-service men and their families. It is furnishing nurses and instructors in general and specialized hygiene in two hundred and sixty health centers. It has spent one million, six

hundred thousand dollars in disaster relief alone during the year. The expenditures for the fiscal year 1920-1921 were \$24,492,741.35 and the budget is vital and can not be neglected. Facts of this sort speak for themselves.

The Red Cross is asking only a dollar from each individual for a kind of life insurance because if any one is involved in any accident or disaster, the Red Cross is the first to help him out. One dollar for an entire year does not seem much to ask.

Will every student please have that dollar ready Monday, November fourteenth?

The Radcliffe-Wheaton Game The line-ups are as follows: Radcliffe-c.f., Elizabeth

Fletcher, '24; l.i., Ethel Emerson, '23; l.w., Elizabeth Bright, '23; r.i., Sarah Bradley, '23; r.w., Sarah Davis, '23; c.h., Ruth Barrett, '23; l.h., Polly Olmstead, '23; r.h., Mary Trask, '22; l.f., Janet Webster, '22; r.f., Katherine McCoy, '24; g., Ethel Clark, '22.

Wheaton-l.f., Lucia Bliss, '23; l.i., Winifred Chalmers, '24; l.w., Doris Black, '23; r.i., Helen Meyers, '22; r.w., Mary Poore, '25; c.h., Helen Rosenthal, '22; l.h., Jessie Rogers, '24; r.h., Eleanor Dickinson, '22; l.f., Louise Gifford, '23; r.f., Mildred Avery, '23; g., Eleanor Hadley, '23.

Wheaton Defeats Radcliffe

Varsity Football off through the season on Saturday afternoon in Wheaton Style, defeating Radcliffe for the second year in succession by a score of 2 to 1.

Both goals for Wheaton were made by Vic Mcyerf.

The game with Sargent is to be played on Friday afternoon Nov. 11.

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it, anyhow?"

THE WHEATON NEWS

Published Bi-Monthly

BY WHEATON COLLEGE

Norton, Mass.

Subscription Price 75 cents per year.
Apply to the Business Manager for
Subscriptions and Ads.

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THE WHEATON NEWS, Nov. 1, 1921

Let's Be Intelligent

How many of you are going to follow up the Disarmament Conference in Washington? How many of you have already formed the happy habit of reading the daily newspaper? Isn't it just about time we made up our minds to know a little about the political, economic, and social problems of our own country? Don't you feel a little bit embarrassed when you go home for the week-end and father says to you, "What's the opinion of Wheaton on this strike question?" And all you have to say is, "Oh, er-the strike? I don't know much about it. When is

Now's a good time to turn over that new leaf. This coming conference is going to be one of the greatest history making gatherings of our generation. It will determine how deeply the lessons taught by the World War have taken

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root. Men's opinions have had time to become solidified. Their decisions will not be the "top of the wave" decisions which follow a war, but the deep under voice of humanity.

Your children will read about this conference. They'll ask you what you thought about it then. Are you going to answer "Why er-that was the conference in 1921, wasn't it? I was in college at the time. I er-don't think I knew much about it."

American women have been given the rights of citizenship. Their influence will bear upon solving the great world problems. Should they be intelligent?

When a Feller Needs a Friend

You never seem so friendless as when you go to the library in the middle of the evening to find one of the reserved books to study. Suppose you are looking for "Piers Ploughman" or for Kent's "Kings and Prophets". The assignment is due to-morrow and you have done all but five pages. There are three copies of the book and surely one of them will soon be free.

After a perfunctory trip to the reserved shelf-once in a while someone returns the book to the

shelf when she has finished with it-you start at the table nearest the door to search for one of the three copies. You tiptoe along beside the table, looking over the girls' shoulder to see if anyone is using the book you want. Oh! The girl at the end has "Piers Ploughman". You ask in a whisper if she has "promised it".

She draws her under lip in with a deep sigh as she looks at the girl across the table and

says "Another one!" The girl on the other side smiles in sympathy-with her, not with you. You feel very much "de trop". It's not your fault that you have to use the book, but the girl implies that you have made a social error. Her tone has no warmth as she informs you that she has only started and that the book is promised to eight or ten others after she finishes.

At the second table someone is telling a joke and the rest are giggling. As you stop at the end of the table the story teller pauses and the giggling stops. You are terribly fussed as you ask in a stage whisper for "Piers Ploughman" and are glad to escape when every one shakes her head. The giggling is immediately resumed. At one of the tables on the other side of the library, you have a thrill of hope. A copy of the book is lying unused beside a busy writer. But as you pick it up the girl turns and says, "I'm sorry, but you can't have that. I'm going to use it in just a minute."

Still there is one copy unaccounted for. You go to the door of

the magazine room and ask if anyone has it. No one looks up. Just as you turn to go, someone pushes by you. The newcomer is greeted by one of the girls at the table with, "Oh, hello, dearie. Here's the book I've saved for you." From beneath a great pile of books she draws "Piers Ploughman." You seize your opportunity and ask the girl who has just come, "May I please have that after you?" A friend at last. You may. You sit down to wait. Now you are one of the elect and may look up with cold hauteur when someone else comes ask for "Piers Ploughman".

~be

Parrot Talk

Pretty soon we'll have to have cages for our Wheaton Zoo-the semi-weekly fish, the Chapel peacock, the ever-present Wheaton pussies, Rover, the Cragin owl, '24 (the bob tailed kitten), and last but by no means the least, myself, THE CAMPUS PARROT.

A Farce in One Act

Scene: Stanton Dining Hall. Time: Just before dinner. Miss Everett's bell: Tinkle, tinkle. (All bow heads for grace).

Voice (from serving room): "Hurry up, Lizzie."

Informal conclusion of grace.

After Psyche Initiation

Junior: "Why do they always have orange ice at Psyche?"

Senior: "It's so symbolic of orange blossoms-Hope!"

Football Patter

Football Man: "Did you see that? The football hit the camera in the face."

Movie Girl: "That's pretty good for a close-up."

Just Like That!

Miss Woods: "Mike and I are going to try life saving in the tank tonight."

Teddy: "Can't I drown for you?"

Miss Woods: "I wish you would."

Senior, when suddenly called upon to repeat a Bible verse: "I am a lily of the valley, I work not neither do I spin."

Senior definition of privi

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leges: Suppressed desires.

At the Theatre Thia Week

Pictures change Monday, Wednesday and Friday. Monday: Olga in "A Red and White Riding Habit." Mike A very in "The High Dive."

Tuesday: Special Serial every afternoon. See the Thrilling Adventures of Jean Kane and Grace Lockwood in "The Rough Riders."

Wednesday: "In the Swimming Tank". Special Players. Tragedy. "Home Again". Comedy. Featuring Miriam Strange.

Friday: Joe Braman in "The Latin Expert". Miss Young in "The Registrar's Office".

Coming Soon: Wheaton vs. Sargent. All-star cast.

The Flapper Song

Delta Kappa Epsilon,

Kappa Gamma Mu,

Pearl pins, gold pins,

Pins enameled blue

Chi Psi, Delta Phi,
Delta Sigma Nu,
Tea time, toddle time,
Taxicabs for two. -Life.

"Get good service from your fountain pen?"
" 'Bout nineteen themes to the gallon."-Lord Jeff.

The Ascetic Venus the Aesthetic

Miss Twitchell has an eye for trade.
We wonder how she knew That napkin rings of ev'ry style December 1 were due.
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She has them now for sale all right,
In ev'ry shape and size, And Wheaton's seal is placed thereon,
We'll say she's mighty wise.

We wonder if the girls might try
To exercise restraint,

In curves and squares and cur lycues Our table-ware to taint.

We dreamed one night of mad array,
December 1 was there!
The red with blue, the blue with green
Was more than we could bear.

A cross-stitched band, a silver clasp,
Some woven strings and such, A dizzy sight, we laughed aloud! It was indeed too much.

Phoebe's Oration

"You lost a tooth? Now that's too bad.
In hockey did you say? You broke your arm? Now that's too bad.
In hockey did you say?"

"You sprained your wrist? Now that's too bad.
In hockey did you say? You cracked your shin? Now that's too bad.
In hoc key did you say?"

"But teeth and arms and wrists and shins,
Compared with all the fun you have,- Just lose a tooth and
Are things of small concern learn."

Prospective rivals of William Tell will be glad to hear that archery is to start soon. Atter
the Wheaton Pussies Girls!'

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Miss Wallis requests that the dumb-bells be returned from the Bridge of Sighs. This is made necessary by the height to which the gymnastic fervor of the student body has roared, "We will have gym!" is the cry of the hour. The authorities, fearing to refuse this demand, haYe consented to organize gym classes this year. The cam pus thrills with emotion.

up: c.f., Dr. McIntyre; r.i., Dr. Pouleur; i.i., Dr. West; r.w., Miss Meadows; l.w., Miss Woods; l.h., Miss Metiver; r.h., Miss Ayer; c.h., Miss Wallis; r.f.b., Miss Harding; l.f.b., Miss Lange; g., Miss Young.
Senior line-up: c.f., Helen Ros

Helen Knight; r.w., Eleanor Dickinson; l.w., Lucil- le Hollis; l.h., Marion Kane; r.h., Lillian Speer; c.h., Eliza beth Chase; l.f.b., Helen Mey ers ; r.f.b., Mandana Marsh; g., Katherine Kingman.

enthal; r.i., Dorothy Critch field; l.i.,

GROCERIES AND PROVISIONS

Crowds surge around the bulletin board, assuring themselves that they have not been omitted from the lists. It is said that one Junior, failing to find her name down for any class, so gave way to grief that she must needs go home for a rest. Let us have peace and gym at any price!

NORTON, MASS.

Compliments of ...

Greatest among the privileges accorded to the Seniors is that of swimming. "Special class in swimming at 8.00 p.m." is the rallying cry of '22. The class as a whole wishes to express its undying gratitude to all who make this rare opportunity possible.

Ain't it wonderful how the Wheaton faculty can surprise us? When you hear them discussing everything from the properties of $S^2O^3S^0$ to the influence of Alfred the Great, do you ever think of them as athletes? Did you ever dream that each and every one of them is an experienced hockey player? Well, just watch them at the faculty-Senior game this week. You'd be surprised! Here are the teams. One of them, it is predicted by the Weather Bureau of Sharon, is certain to beat the other. Faculty line

OVER THE WALL

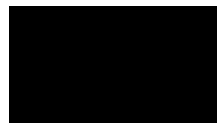
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