Lyceum Number
Pleases Many

The sweet, expressive music of the Brown Steinel-Aster Trio was combined with the graceful dancing of Miss Gloria Randolph made the program last from 2:30 until 4:00, a time that was not seen soon be forgotten. It was the last but not the least of the lyceum course numbers for this term.

The concert opened and closed with everyör’s favorite, the violinist, Brann Steinel, cellist, and Alexanderaster, pianist, were unsigned by Miss Randolph, and solo by each of the musicians.

Very pleasing indeed was the rich, mellow tone of Mr. Steinel’s cello. Mr. Berger delighted the audience with his violin. Miss Randolph, played none of her own composition which he interpreted perfectly.

"Forest Murmurs" was a novel number in which the violinist successfully imitated the soothing whisper of the wind and calls of the birds. Mr. Steinel proved himself, as usual, a consummately polished pianist. His playing was marked by splendid expression and agility.

Miss Randolph contributed a great deal of colorfull artistry to the program. Her beautiful grace and skill made her interpretations very entertaining.

"Golliwog’s Cake Walk" was especially appealing.

The program follows:
1. Trio in A minor, Tchaikovsky. Theme and Variations, Finale
2. Gavotte (Old French)
   - Miss Randolph
3. St. Cecilia
   - Miss Randolph
4. Album in F Major
   - Mr. Steinel
5. Rhapsody in Blue
   - Mr. Steinel
6. Golliwog Cake Walk
   - Miss Randolph
7. Song of the Forest
   - Mr. Steinel
8. Miss Randolph
9. Spanish Dance
   - Miss Randolph
10. Mefistoffele Trio
    - Boito Part I- Romance et Tema Religioso Part II-Pagina Femina

COLLEGE TO REVEL SATURDAY
AT FIRST MAY DAY FESTIVAL

Several Grads
Get Positions

Several more graduates and alumni have signed contracts for new positions for the next school year. They are as follows:

Grades

Abin Amerson Principal of junior high school at Woonas. Ruth Naumanswerber. 4th grade at Woonas.
Affaretza Walker — English and music, Malick high school at Amherst.

Extemporaneous Speaking

Dr. Blackton

Rt. Four, Friday

Some books

The vision of the teacher is the vision of the child. The teacher who has a clear idea of the direction in which he wishes to guide his pupils will be more effective in his teaching. To give a child a good start in life, the teacher must have a thorough knowledge of his subject. This knowledge can be gained through reading, study, and experience.

Library Receives
Several New Books

Some books which have been lately received are:

1. "Midstream" Helen Keller.
7. "The Fisherman and his Soul and Other Fairy Tales" Oscar Wilde.
8. "The Mm Behind the Book" F. Dyke.

Galloping Tin-Types

Enjoyed By Kiddies

On Thursday evening, April 28th, one of the Nelson Hall corridors sponsored a group of children’s movies. These movies are a usual presentation of the co-educational program. The movies were "The Girls of St. Mary’s High School Days" and "Hawaiiwa". A crowd of kiddies from the city schools attended the movies and seemed to enjoy them. Some of the dorm girls also got a "kick" out of the movies "Tom Brown’s School Days" was especially popular.

The entertainment netted several dollars for the encyclopedia fund.

HOME ECO'S GIVE
INFORMAL PARTY

Saturday evening will be a time of revelry in old Central. At eight o’clock the long awaited May Day party will begin. The ladies will take place in the training school gymnasium.

The Home Eco’s have spent many hours preparing for the festival. They declare it will be the great climax of the social year.

The Avalon Entertainers will provide the music for the dance. A group of small children will dance around the Maypole. There will be another specialty — with a "kick" in it.

The gymnasium will be a garden of flowers—cherry blossoms, wisteria, azaleas, and other flowers of the blossoms. It is to represent an old fashioned flower garden outside a cottage. The decorations, consisting colors will be green and yellow.

The admission is one dollar a couple, or forty cents a single and is not to be contested.

The party is informal. Every student and guest is invited.

The music will be wonderful, the gym will be a veritable bower of flowers, and the weather bright, so no worry here.

The committees are as follows:

Purification: Peru. Ferguson, Mrs. F. Ferguson, Mrs. A. Ferguson.
General Decoration: Louise Anderson, Mrs. R. Anderson, Mrs. A. Anderson.
Flowers: Cecelia Breitenstein, Mrs. H. Breitenstein, Mrs. A. Breitenstein.
Dance Costumes: Laura Schoeniger, Mrs. E. Schoeniger, Mrs. A. Schoeniger.

Assembly Programs

Planned for May

The assembly programs have been planned for the entire month of May. They promise to be of great interest to the students.

Today the Honorable Solomon Levit

us addressed the students. It is certain that his talk will be both entertaining and instructive. Next Thursday the program will be the annual Sophomore Assembly Club. The members will give a public demonstration of their literary ability.

On the following Thursday May 15, Sigma Zeta will provide the program. On May 22, the poem "The Holocaust" by an unknown author will be recited on the program. The speaker will be Captain J. A. Chase, who is in charge of the anti-division at the armory. He spent four years of his military career in Hawaii, and has many interesting experiences to relate.

On May 29, Rural Life Club will be in charge of the program.

CALENDAR

| May 1     | Y. W. C. A.                  |
| May 3     | May Day Party               |
| May 5     | Puppet Show                 |
| May 7     | Sigma Zeta Banquet          |
| May 8     | Short Story Contest Classes |
| May 10    | Tau Gamma Beta Formal       |
| May 21    | Margaret Ashman Banquet     |
| May 24    | Ongego Mu Chi Formal        |

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WHAT ABOUT SCHOLARSHIP?

I S scholarship going out the back-door? If so let us lock the back-door and make room for this star player of our college. Are we bragging about getting through a course without opening a book? Are we proud of the fact that we can bluff the teacher? Who gets the good of our bluffing? Do we profit by it? No! We are only cheating ourselves! We are giving ourselves credit for what we do not deserve. We are not learning what we are here to learn. We are depriving ourselves of the wisdom of others. Does it harm the teacher? No, he has learned this material and our bluffing does not deprive him of any of it. We are hurting him only in that we are cheating ourselves, and by that, cheating humanity. Why were books written? So that each man need not work out our civilization for himself; so we can profit by the work and minds of others. Are we hurting the authors by closing their books? Not in the least.

How about ourselves? We are shutting out a great share of our civilization; we are closing our minds to the work of greater ones, we are cheating ourselves of our best share; we are narrowing our own little realm of individual desires and prejudices. We do not learn by bluffing and cheating ourselves, nor does any one else.

Why do it? Merely because we have not backbone enough to resist the path of least resistance, and to make our own fight in the world. Show that you are a full-blooded, all-American, and learn for your own good. Make the best of the education laid out for you. Take advantage of your opportunities. Some day some of us will realize our deficiencies, and know the reason why. We will want this reserve material, and will not have it. Then we will wish we had paid more heed to this fellowship Scholarship. Do not place yourself in that group.

E. H.

PURPOSE OF EDUCATION TO FIT YOUTH FOR LIFE, SAYS ROSS L. FINNEY

"W HAT education needs in the present bewildering transition is to locate the ultimate values of human life," says Professor Ross L. Finney, in the March Journal of the National Education Association. "Education objectives aplenty are in sight, but they are all relative to the signs of the times; and it is the times that we are lost in."

"Psychology has gone bankrupt attempting to define human nature," says Professor Finney, insisting that a proper definition of human nature is the first step in determining the ultimate values of life. Upon the doorstep of the sociologists the psychologists have abandoned their problems, their problem can be solved only by approaching it from the standpoint of human evolution.

Psychologists have looked for original nature in what man is by heredity; the sociologists looked for it in what the inborn drives of heredity have forced man to become — in the social institutions. These institutions are the family, the local community, the state, the industries, the church, the school, the press, the standard of living, the customary recreations, and the health preserving activities. These are the human values; the ends of human life, and the object of education is to equip youth for balanced participation in these changing institutions.

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THE OPENING OF THE BASE BALL SEASON

The game opened with Missouri at the stick. Sullivan caught Cushing. Cushing had plenty of smoke. Horn was playing first and fiddle was playing second, corn was in the field. Apple was umpire. When A. B. came to bat he chopped one, and Cushing let Cake walk, and Sawdust filled the bag. Son made a hit, and Twenty made a score. Every foot of ground kicked, and they said Apple was jumpy. Balloon started to pitch, but went up in the air — then Cushing hit it but it was wild. Then Spider caught the fly; the crowd cheered. Needle tried to umpire, he was sharp enough but not had enough. Balloon was not cooling off. The ground covered lots of ground in the field. Organs refused to play. Hammer stung the ball, but it fell into the hands of a second baseman. Walked around over it, and they put him out, in the fifth inning. Wind blew around what he could do, and Hammer began to knock. Then the Trees began to leave, Knife was cut off for cutting first base. The crowd roosted. People were all through the ground. Everybody kicked when they put Light out. Balloon went up in the air just as soon as the Pigs began to rest. Apple told Fiddle to take his base. Oats was shocked, Song made another hit and Trombone tried to slide but was put out. Then Meat was put out at the plate. The score was 1 to 1, and the game was over. There was a lot of betting on the game, Soap cleaned up and Eggs went broke. The police arrested twenty of an avatar who tried to put their heads together, and the crowd decided to disperse.

Stout lady (to a small boy): "Can I get through this gate to the park?"

Boy: "I think so, a load of hay just went through."

Specialist: "If anything comes to worry you cast aside; forget it."

Patient: "Thanks, I'll remember that when I see your bill."

Lindensmith: (taking up quiz paper): "Why the quotation marks on this paper?"

Boy: "No, we can't; we've got to take them off ourselves;"

"Courtesies to the man on my right, Prof."

"Come right in on, Sambo, the farmer called out. He wasn't hurt you. You know that a barking dog never bites."

"Sure bash, Ah knows dat," replied Sambo. "But ah don't know how soon he's going to stop barking."

One of the menest men is the chap who doesn't look at his feet, and then cut it up into silk handkerchief-chefs to sell to the mourners at the flyer's funeral.

HOT HEADS

1. "Do you smoke Camels, Peterson?"
2. "No, we smoke pork."
3. "I'm not going to school anymore."
4. "What made you change?"
5. "I can't learn a thing, the teacher keeps changing the lesson every day."

6. "Why are days longer in the summer time?"
7. "Because the heat expands them."

Higgins: "I see you got a hair cut."

Kennedy: "No, I washed it and it shrank."

"Can I hold your hand Palmolive?"

"Not on your Lifebuoy."

Our idea of a man truly going down in history is that he can tie his shoes.

Some classes in college are just like dreams; you have to go to sleep to enjoy them.

Baker: "Bad day for the race, isn't it?"

Klappas: "What race?"

Baker: "The white race."

"How do they figure the population of a Swiss Village?"

They count the number of echoes and divide by the number of mountains.

Have you heard about the freshman who showed up and said what sort of things were grown in a beer garden?

Green Fisherman: "Gee, that fish must have been glad to see me."

Old-Timer: "Hi! Ha! Ha! What makes you ask a fisherman?"

Green Fisherman: "Didn't you see him waggling his tail?"

It was sixty years ago. He was on his dog in the woods. He wore his underwear. "Sure, I don't mean now. Say some nasty winter afternoon when there's nobody else in town."

"Whom do you think of instantly when I mention Homer?"

Babe Ruth.

"Did you make the debating team?"

Roy: "Of course, I didn't w-w-w-w-w-w.n't t-t-t-t-tall enough."

"We all want you to come to our party tonight, Mondy."

Dan Sambo. I'd get a case of Diarrhea.

"Come along anyway, Mondy, and bring it with you. These folks will drink mos' anything."

Oh, Lord, make me a cute little blonde, with eyes of baby blue, and make me slim, oh, very, very slim, and make me teeny feet two, Make me to wear a 3 A shoe.

And make my hands so small
That when you hold by a nice big man
They won't be seen at all. Give me a lip with like a California bow, and teeth of dazzling white Like the girls see me, yes, you see me, in the movies every night.

Oh, Lord, I know you'll understand, now and then, when you can
To grant this player, and then, Oh, Lord, send me a handsome man.
I'm thinkin' of being a non-descript with hair of mouse coloured hue, And eyewater brown, not fit to be seen, oh, I want them Baby blue, I'm tired of being tall."

"Take hold of my large, of feet that are big."

Oh, Lord, if you don't do those things that I ask I want a little prayer. Please give me to courage to face this old world

Oh, Lord, and compete with girls who are fair. Found in old Pointer.
Literary Club To Give Puppet Show

The Margaret Ashman Club is sponsoring a puppet show, which will be given May 5th at 3 o’clock. It is under the direction of an art director from the Milwaukee Teachers College. The show to be presented is “The Elephant and the Lion” by Kipling. The admission is 10 cents for the children and 20 cents for adults.

Loyola Club Plans Picnic At Sunset

The April meeting of the Loyola Club was held in the Rural Assembly on the evening of April twenty-fourth. A program planned by Louraette Farrell was presented.

Bath Roachack delighted the club with several piano solos. Murilla Roberts gave a musical reading about a little boy who wouldn’t say his prayers. Ruby Hand played the piano for her.

Father McNamara was scheduled to give a talk but it was impossible for him to come.

Loyola plans an having a picnic at Sunset Park after the show.

Miss Allen Goes To Racine For Central

Miss Allen, head of the Home Economics Department, represented Central State on the annual “Go to College” night at Racine sponsored by Washington Park High School and Marshfield High School on Friday evening April 25.

Twenty different colleges, of which Stevens Point and Milwaukee were the only teachers’ colleges, were represented at the meeting.

On the way down to Racine, Miss Allen visited several of our alumni. Elaine Osmundson at Sun Prairie, Eleanor Lee at Whitewater, Marie Stephenson at Williams Bay, Therese McAdam and Myrtle Hirth at Keokuk and Trumbull and Cecilia Murphy at Racine.

At Madison, Miss Allen was a guest of Miss Marfott at luncheon for the Council of the Home Economics Association in the Beef-eaters Room of the Memorial Union. She also attended a dinner at the district meeting of the Business and Professional Women’s Club.

The chief concern of most of the Nelson Hallites now is a job for next year. If you haven’t signed a contract, they tell you not to worry because it’s early yet. To the more fortunate they say it’s a good thing because it’s getting late. Now what are you supposed to believe?

The half-hour grace between dinner time and study hour is welcomed. A half-hour is just long enough for a walk around the campus which is unusually getting green.

The girls are again excusing themselves early after dinner so that they can get out on the tennis courts. Soon out-brushed maids will be common sights.

More parties, dances and pie a la mode sales are in order now. June ought to find out our encyclopedia nearly paid for.

Crystal Joseph celebrated her birthday on April twenty-fourth. She entertained fourteen guests at a special dinner. The table was tastefully decorated in pink and white and pale green and a bowl of flowers was the centerpiece.

Dorothy Me Lain also celebrated her birthday last Thursday. The girls in Dorothy’s sorority had a party in her room after study hours.

While most of the girls were chattering with friends at home a few of the girls stayed at the dormitory. Alice Bidwell, Victoria Enge, Miss Gannon, Helen Rannies, Betty Harper, Esther Hawkins, Lillian Koppeck, Naomi Younger, Genevieve Public and Edith Simon were the girls who spent their Easter vacations here. They say though, that Nelson Hall vacations are far from dull affairs. Esther Hawkins edited a newspaper which recorded the outstanding events of the vacation.

Several of the Nelson Hall girls were very glad to see Genevieve Leahy at the dorm Saturday. Genevieve was driving through town and stopped to visit her old friends.

Blanche Tyler did not return to school immediately after vacation. Her mother’s illness kept Blanche at home in Crandon until Sunday.

Lea and Helen Ghorek, both graduates of this school, were dinner guests at Nelson Hall Saturday. Lea is teaching in Wrightstown and Helen is in Wausau. We are always glad to see the old girls again.

Marion Kowitz visited in Wittenburg this week-end.

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An alien, about to be naturalized, surprised the court with the following question:

Judge: “Who gets the job if the president dies?”

Allen: “The undertaker, sir!”

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Being “spend-thrift” isn’t smart any more. Today, the campus echoes such remarks as, “Good gracious! This isn’t a Party dress! I bought it at Penny’s and it was only $3.00.”

Making the dollar go a long ways is the favorite sport at.

St. Point Teachers College

A certain Frosh pulled the prize boner of the year. He was invited to a bridge party, and took his fishing tackle along.

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Miss Jones. — What have you found out about the salivary glands.

Crystal Springier. — Not a thing. They’re so secretive.
BITTS OF EVIDENCE

(Excerpts from the journal edited by Esther Hauches and published occasion-
ally. It is intended for those interested in the Easter vacation spent at Nelson Hall.)

VACATIONING

"Are you going home for Easter vaca-
tion? Father says he will take you home with him." Thank you just loads, but I don't believe I can-
be going there. I feel sorry for you having to stay here all alone. Wish you could go home too."

"Feel like a Gosh No! We felt sorry for those poor people who have to go home! We have 10 times as much to do as you do! It is our work all vacation. If half an hour is our vacation, then we do have to work the whole time. But we had five glorious days."

If "raising Cain" is work, then we do work. If feeds, bees, spires, bikes, rides, tennis, tricks and pranks (also serenading) are work, then we work. If you feel sory for us with such interesting vac-
tions, we feel sorry for you. We wonder how they let you out. We can rest if we want to, you know. We must do our "hobbies." You are sorry for us who must stay? We, then are sorry for you. Go home if you wish for vacation, but for me, give me old Good Old Nelson Hall! "100 Miles from home and out of gas."

RED BRIDGE DINNER

Miss Rowe wanted to mean to us girls, so Saturday noon she made us all hike down to Red-Bridge (Robinson's) for dinner, where we ate sandwich es, pickles, salad, cake, oranges, etc., till we had to walk home to reduce. We had all our haste merely for want. Anyway it was a nice day and didn't rain."

A. LUNCHER.

MARSH-FIELDING

"Will I wake me up at 6:30?" I'll wake you if someone wakes me." But everyone woke everyone else up after the calves were awake. We lay down in time to eat "Graveyard Stew" or something that Gen devised for them. Why, I've forgotten, but we like it without the taste. Mr. Thompson arrived at 7:30 and the "Pen-
tagons" departed from 8:30. We saw many signboards on the way, some trees, and fields, and some build-
ings. The House That Mr. Marsh Built," also some cute little lambs. We got by the insane asylum safely, even though it did make an awful at-
tempt to get in. Lillian was concerned with the poor farm: we hope some day she will be happy. For as for some members of Mr. R's Optics Class, the world would be a whole lot better off with so much nonsense. "I want to save at least one person from going bugs and possibly two. Now let us study the question. "The inventors of the mirror made it possible for us to see the one per-
fect man." Yet we women have not seen that one perfect man, and it seemed to us all the so-called "men" attending this semi-cultural institution, as well as a few good vacation time trying to make a perfect mirror for an imperfect teles-
cope, so that they can see this perfect man. It is true that the Association (not incorporated) to find the stars. The stars are few and far be-
tween. Father has the association (not incorporated) 3 or 3/5 of hours to find a little fellow on this campus. And he was far from perfect. Now what has this article been on? Merely that some apparently perfectly sane people spend entirely too much time going crazy." Sandyl Youres.

THE EDITORES

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EXCHANGES

Stout Institute. — The Intern

Committee on Education, appointed by the last Legislature, visited the Stout

College on Tuesday, April 15th. The visit was a friendly one.

Eilon College. — An announcement was made by Susan Pickard that Ma-

dame Schum-Henkel will appear in a program of her choice songs Wed-

nesday evening, May 21, at 6 college gymnasium.

Kalameazo. — Tryouts have been held during the last week for the five

principal parts in the opera "The Bo-

zenth Period," which will be presented by the Music department of the West-

ern State Teachers College on the eve-

ning of May 21.

Carroll College. — May Day, Car-

roll's annual dancing fete has been set for Friday, May 30, in the Spanish, "The Birthday of the Infanta."

Oscar Wilde, has been chosen as the theme."

Northland College. — April 13 the Northland College Pugent was given in the Congregational Church.

Marquette. — The Union Spring Frolic will be held at the Assembly Room for April, Friday, April 25, marked the convoca-

tion of Marquette's social activities. The dance was not done out of the affair, but had all the other charac-
teristics of a carnival ball.

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GOOD SPORTS

I recently overheard a small boy in-

terrogating his even smaller brother, "If blue birds stand for happiness, what do sparrows stand for?" The reply was," "The weather," and to the little boy "For little boys throw rocks 'em at 'em.""

CHAFF

Mr. Percival is leaving this after-

noon for Ann Arbor, Michigan, to act as a judge at the state high school music con-

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tion. But he steals mine, steals my all, my money, my beauty, my com-

plexion.

Why do you let me wait, dejected, knowing I need you—only you. Why is my own idea a dream? What in the world am I going to do? Long have I lived in sodden sorrow. Prayer is my only weapon now. Waiting that of delayed tomorrow, Hoping each minute that you appear. Come ere this thing surrounds me. Don't keep me waiting week on week. "It's no use," said the water drops me — Plumber, please come and mend that leak.

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Him: "Yes."

Her: "What did he reply?"

Him: "I'm not sure whether he re-
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"Did you tip the waiter?"

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Her: "Did you tell father over the phone we are engaged?"

Him: "Yes."

Her: "What did he reply?"

Him: "I'm not sure whether he re-
plied, or whether the line was struck by lightning." Our idea of a tight wad is the fellow that always buys one cent stamps because he gets more paper for his money than if he bought tires.