Former Student To Give Harp Recital

Miss Dolores Chilsen of Merrill, a 1931 graduate of CSTC, will present a harp recital in the college auditorium on Thursday evening, at 8 o'clock.

Miss Chilsen is a concert harpist and is a pupil of Vegiatt Attil, celebrated solo harpist of the Cincinnati Symphony Orchestra.

Mr. Attil was formerly professor of harp at the Russian Imperial Conservatory and harpist with the State Opera and Symphony Orchestras at Odessa until the Russian revolution of 1919 forced him to abandon Russia. Under his tutelage, Miss Chilsen studied for seven years at the Cincinnati College of Music.


At 2:30 p.m. in the auditorium, Miss Chilsen will give a talk about the harp and demonstrate its mechanism to any students who are interested. At 5:30 p.m., she will appear on the American-Scandinavian program broadcast over WDAY.

Students who had fun at the annual Spring Concert will present a harp recital. The concert will be held at CSTC Auditorium. The recital will feature a variety of harp pieces, including works by J. S. Bach, C. P. E. Bach, and F. Chopin. The concert will be presented by Miss Dolores Chilsen, a concert harpist from Merrill.

Rural Life Party

Is Huge Success

The Rural Life Club sponsored a highly successful party last Friday evening in the college gym. The theme: "The Little Red Schoolhouse," was carried out in the decorations and in the program. The 150 guests who gathered for an evening of "Rural Living and Freedom" enjoyed a program of music, community singing, humorous readings and folk dances. The early part of the program was devoted to a new student program, after which Edward Lukaszewski, educational field director of the Midland Co-operative Company, directed the group in dancing square dances, double circles and folk dances of different kinds.

During intermission refreshments of cookies, cup cakes, and cold drinks were served. Students who took part in the program were: Arleen Filipiak, Patrici a Nelson, Phyllis Smith, Claire Berg, Clarice Bengen, Hazel Tittle, and Mary Hovetd.

Music Department Presents Annual Spring Concert

Kurt Singer To Talk In CSTC Auditorium

Kurt Singer, journalist and author on Scandinavian countries, will speak in the college auditorium on Thursday afternoon at four o'clock.

Mr. Singer will have for his topic "I Interviewed Quisling." He is the fifth speaker in the Talk of the Hour theme series. The other students who will be represented are "The Lord's Prayer," by Malotte, "A Wish," by Chopin, with Dolores Cowl es, soloist, and Ann Kelly, director, "Serenade," by Irene Ludwig, "Goin' Home" by Mar jorie Stimm, "Bendemeer's Stream," an Irish air, directed by Dolores Bolling, and "Watch and Pray" by Harmsen, directed by Joan Joosten.

The concert will be concluded with the Glee club, "Ole Ark's A-moverin" by Noble Cain, "Summer Time," by George Gersh- von, "Holiday for Strings" by Charles Boutelle, and "My Johnny" by Edward Gries, Mildred Ross, Dolores Cowl es, and Joyce Ratke will represent the first three numbers of this group.

The accompanying pianist is Miss Mary Hotvedt and Barbara Felker. Faculty and students may obtain free tickets from the city merchants, sponsors of this concert.

Glee Club Presents Concert on Trips

During the month of March and the first part of April, the Glee Club journeyed by bus to Berlin, Clintonville, and Tigerton, to present concerts in the high schools and community halls.

The program was given modeled after the one put on in the assembly earlier in the semester by the Glee club, and included solo numbers which varied with each trip. The girls were well-received among audiences. They thoroughly enjoyed the meals served them.

This Thursday the girls will travel to Port Edwards. Future trips are planned for Weyauwega, Auburndale and Loyal.
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**Students Exhibit Soap Carvings**

The fifth, sixth and seventh grade art classes at the Training school have achieved a fine degree of skill in the art of soap carving. The application of their best work was given in the Training school library Thursday and Friday, April 5 and 6. The carvings, done in Ivory soap, consist of clever miniatures of animals, birds, and people in individual. They are also to be played in the college on the west end of the second floor this week. The finest pieces of the exhibition will be sent to the National Exhibition of Soap Carving in New York City.

Prizes were awarded for the three best carvings in each class. The first grade prizes were awarded as follows: First prize to Bruce Summers for the carving of a mother sheep with her little lambs; second prize to Ray Holf for a soldier in an overseas uniform, and third prize to Carol Crosby, who carved a 'dainty colonial lady. Honorable mention was awarded to Carol Hark for a dog with a ball; to Arlene Golomski of Custer for a carving of Jack and Jill; and to Rex Davis, who carved a finch.

Prizes in the seventh grade were given to Joe Strong for his basket蜿, second prize to Mardene Wegner for his conception of Hitler, and third prize to Eric Hedquist, who carved a plunging horse. Honorable mention was received by Dale Summers for a lounging Mexican, by Jim Briselden for his designed swan, and by Richard Wiener for a more smoothly finished boot.

Judged best of all the soap carvings was the carving of the mother sheep and her lambs by Bruce Summers which received the grand prize.

A recent letter received by a faculty member reads, "Don Atramson, who is in the Philippines, was written on Japanese paper. This piece was a light blue single sheet, about 10 inches square, with lines running across the long way. There was a Japanese symbol in the upper right hand corner.

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**Dorm Diary by Janet**

Two weeks have passed and looking back that length of time usually brings more than some dated news.

The lovely weather this weekend reminded us of Easter, and Easter memory is very nostalgic to those of us who are not at the dorm on Palm Sunday. The Dormites and their guests identified themselves before Easter Sunday, which were used for name cards. Each egg was placed in its own nest of purple confetti. The centerpiece of pink and white stood in the light of the lighted candles was set against a background of white linen table coverings. The buffet reflected color from the tables in the tall pink paper which glowed brightly against the mirrors.

The March birthday dinner was held on Monday, March 26. Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Steiner were the guests. Tiny china rabbits and colored jelly beans were served as decorations for the birthday table.

Several girls at Nelson Hall have accepted teaching positions for next year. Alta Niven and Lucille Dunn will be in Antigo, Betty Pohlman has signed at Pittsville, Arlene Lloyd will report to Gilidan in the fall, Jane Good, Arlene Logan, and Mary Ann Hotvedt to Abbotsford.

And by the way, being late in coming in on the last day of the month spoils the entire weekend, as Betty Pohlman can testify. Moral: If you must be late, be late Sunday night.

Shirlee Tobias is the party-goer, and from their enthusiastic comments, the party at the "Little Red Schoolhouse" last Friday night was a big success. Every one had a grand time dancing the square dances, but we couldn't help wondering what women did back in the old days when such dances were common? Can you imagine what it must have been like for an evening program some time in your life and draped with about 10 yards of homespun? It seems other folks had a good time, too, according to Janie V. Lee! Now went to a wedding and wore pink chiffon and a little pink bonnet, made the wedding dinner napkin, described, of a piece of wire and a square inch of gauge. The Marshallgoers went back on Saturday morning for a repeat, either by or both. One managed to come in before curfew, but the rest...well, tires are back nowadays.

Is the present day living on memories of a week or so past when Ensign Tom Peterson had leave, while Arlene Lloyd is looking for another vacation while her Gene has a furlough. And so much is "rescued" to another vacation while her heartbeat, and so much more is impossible to keep up with it all. Tonight he listed Cologne as his "rescued" place for half an hour indoors. These planes are American. A plane may be possible. This is what hard work, and dive-bombing. Well, in the dark. Many of you might be sympathetic to the death of her mother.

*A Light for a Moment* by Dorothy Goeler

The May D. Bradford Junior high's annual forensics contest has held its elimination debates and reading.

The debate contest was held March 27, and the following were selected: Affirmative team, Jane Doe, Joyce Pinkerton, and Marilyn Sanders; the negative team, Samuel James Cramer, and Bernhard Davies. The question for debate is "Resolved that the legal voting age be reduced to 18 years." This question is being used by many schools throughout the country this year.

The declamatory contest was held March 28. The winners were Virginia Fischer and Nannette Timmer in serious readings, and Bob Kruback, Carl Podeweltz, Patricia Love­ rude and Ann Gilfry in humorous readings.

The judges for debate were: Josephine Kizma, Irene Ludvigsen, and Mary Novas. The judges for declamatory were coached by nineteen members of Leland M. Ber­ gstrom's freshman speech class.

Mrs. Edith Cutshall was director of the declamatory team, and Burton R. Pierce directed debate.

**NOTICE**

The Sophomore Home Economic girls will give a demonstration on how to serve a dinner in the Home Economic parlors tomorrow at 8 o'clock. Interested students are invited to attend.

**NOTICE TO SENIORS**

Measurements for caps and gowns may be taken at Campbell's Store.

Mr. Evans.
SIGMA TAU INITIATES
Doris Ubelohde and Ennice Goe-
ler became members of Sigma Tau
Delta at a formal initiation held last
Wednesday evening at the home of
Miss Bertha Glenmon.
After initiation Ernest Lilien,
author of an English-Polish Dic-
tionary, gave an interesting talk on
the process of dictionary making and
on the Polish language in general.
grade is working on their third
issue of Sixth Grade Chatter. The
editor is Joan Neale.
The second grade recently pub-
lished a paper, The Second Grade
News as a culmination of their
study of the newspaper. As part of
their study the second grade visited
the newspaper office, and saw the
various machines used there.
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tains poems, news stories and origi-
nal stories.

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NEWS LETTER PLANNED
The Primary Council decided to
publish its spring news letter, which
is sent annually to graduates of the
Primary department, at a meeting
held last Monday evening. The let-
ter will be compiled and edited by
the members of Miss Susan Colman's
child literature class. Lucille Dunn
and Dorothy Radtke are in charge
of collecting the material.
The Council will have a spring
picnic at Iversen park on May 7 at
5:30 p.m. Plans for the picnic have
not yet been made in detail.

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Alpha Kap Meets
Edward J. Plank, assisted by Eu-
lah Walter, presented a musical pro-
gram at the March 26 meeting of
Alpha Kappa Rho. Mr. Plank began
the program by playing Beethoven's
"Sonata Pathetique", and Eulah
Walter, mezzo soprano soloist, sang
three solos. A group of Chopin
compositions played by Mr. Plank
concluded the concert.

A buffet style lunch was served
from a table decorated with a center-
piece of jonquils. Guests were Mrs.
P. J. Michelsen, Mrs. H. R. Steiner,
Mrs. E. J. Plank, patroneses, and
Miss Helen Meston, faculty member.

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Oh, for the Life
Of a Receptionist

The life of a desk girl at Nelson Hall is not all drudgery. Just as in any office little things happen every day to make the life of the receptionist a little more exciting.

It seems some of the many former male residents of Nelson Hall forgot to tell their friends that they have moved away. One day the telephone rang, and a certain Lieutenant was asked for. It was quite a while before he moved away. One day the telephone rang, and a certain Lieutenant was asked for. It was quite a while before he

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The Rural Life Club wishes to express sincere appreciation to all members of the CSTC Community Club who contributed to the spirit of good fellowship and fun at the "Little Red Schoolhouse" on Friday evening.

Myrlus Smith, Pres. of Rural Life Club