Hans Muenzer Ensemble Will Present Concert January 10

The Hans Muenzer Symphonic Ensemble will present a concert in the college auditorium on Monday evening, January 10, at 8 o'clock.

The ensemble under the direction of Hans Muenzer, distinguished violinist and composer, Albert Muenzer, Margaret Evans, cello, Doris Wittich, piano and Wlamo Flanders, organ.

To prevent further complications of their respective activities, all students in training under Public Law 546 and who do not intend to return to CSTC next semester, are requested to so notify Training Officer George F. Riley at the Veterans Administration Guidance Center offices on the ground floor of the main building before they leave for Christmas vacation.

Any regulations require that a 30 day notice be given to amend any awards. It therefore becomes incumbent upon any veteran who has been awarded a 15 day leave of absence and who do not wish to have these 15 days deducted from his total training time to advise this office that such award be amended. It will be too late to take this action after you return to the college, because this seminar officially ends January 1.

Any veteran trainees who are planning to transfer to other institutions next semester, should take the necessary steps to obtain a supplemental certificate of eligibility for presentation to the institution at which you are going to enroll by January 2.

Some students are requesting an additional leave of absence to be granted in order to complete academic work. The following regulations apply to such requests.

It has been the policy of the Draft Board to grant no additional leave of absence to students who are already on leave of absence.

Veterans who are currently enrolled and who wish to take a leave of absence should write the draft board indicating that recess will begin on Friday afternoon of the second full week in January, unless they wish to continue their training.

President Truman will be elected "Man of the Year" by a large audience at the University of Oregon, Eugene, December 12 and 13.


Hans Muenzer is known to millions through his radio broadcasts with his Old Heidelberg Concert Ensemble. Mr. Muenzer studied at the Royal Conservatory in Leipzig and the Conservatoire of the Leipziger Philharmonic at the age of 19. He has given over 3,000 concerts, and he has been featured as a soloist with the Chicago Symphony. He has toured extensive through a solo recitalist and conductor, Hans Muenzer Trio, and was, for a time, featured with the WGGC Concert Orchestra.

Students will be admitted upon presentation of their activity tickets.

The Ensemble was engaged by Peter J. Michelson, assembly chairman.

Thank You

The Pointer staff wishes to thank the Girls' Glee club for the invitation to the Christmas party held in the college gym Monday evening after the concert. Visiting the party was a very pleasant experience from the usually hectic Monday night sessions in the Pointer office. Again the Pointer members thank you.

President William C. Hansen has announced that the Christmas concert will begin on Friday afternoon at the close of classes and will extend until Monday morning at 9 a.m.

No Pointer will be published during the week of January 3 and the last Pointer appearing before the end of the first semester will be published on Thursday, January 13.

Yuletide Message

This is a fine opportunity for me to express my appreciation for the good citizenship that has been apparent on the part of the students during the past semester. It is evidence of fine attitudes and good character and habits on the part of the student body. Let me assure you that it is very encouraging to any very fine group of valuable traits characterizes this group and is reflected in their moral fiber in each student. These are human resources that are essential if we are to produce men that you may enjoy your Christmas holidays at home and that you will not be in need of them at the Christmas season. I hope that there will be a special contribution to the happiness and peace and quiet of us all.

William C. Hansen, President
Godspeed—Drive Carefully

On Friday the joyous exodus from CSTC will begin as hundreds of students leave for their homes and families to spend a well earned Christmas break. Many will spend time with their families or remain in town to prepare for the January semester or classes and college conventions. Before they leave they will hold a fortightight of happy participation in family and community gatherings where old ties are renewed and new ones are formed.

We do not wish to cast a pall upon these forthcoming celebrations but we feel it is necessary to bring to everyone's mind the fact that the increase of traffic over the Christmas holidays. In order to conquer the long-standing social conflict we must talk to many students the length and breadth of the residence hall. Teenagers, automobiles of every size and description will be on the roads from early until late. Many of these automobiles are operated by individuals who have not been taught the proper way to drive, and are primarily your friends or your community or your school down by piling your car into an automobile against the storm in which serious injury or possible death can make the traffic in tolerance.

In our section of the country the Christmas season offers increased holiday traffic, and the snow-covered roads can lead to snow blinders, snow storms and other dangers. This winter is an old man winter. Students who drive find their stamina and alertness tried to the utmost in a season when ice and snow can be a postcard paradise or the stormy sea of the motorist.

For your own safety, let us list a few rules to be observed in regard to holiday driving, before you begin that journey to the land of home. Better yet, don't speed at all.

1. If you are driving a automobile and to any social gathering, where the 'cassette' run over' run a flower sunflower instead of a hippy sprout and a few are sent to you. If the weather report says blizzard — be a wizard; stay home and beat Mon and Pop at monopoloy.

2. Keep your water with anything he a ,•i cr than a large coat over your head will protect you from the wind. And don't forget your hat.

3. Obey all traffic rules and regulations to the letter. This is done in remembrance of other drivers who went in the act of transporting.

These precautions are only a few of the many that are must for all drivers the holidays. They serve to give us a greater idea of what is needed to prevent the rise of carelessness and avoid a huge responsibility you take upon yourself when you get behind the wheel and start down the road to carelessness. Put the above list on the dashboard so that when you start in it each item will remind you of your own safety.

4. Enjoy your vacation; you've earned the right to it. But before you go, let us wish you a safe, sane and Merry Christmas and a Happy New Year.

Again, We Humbly Apologize

We have belatedly discovered that the story of the CSTC trailer camp, which appeared in last week's issue of the Pointer, carried a gross error in the name of the person who bought it. Mr. Wosniak has informed us that he paid over $3,000 dollars for his "cassette camper" and has a warrant deed or w.i.t of rollo controlo or some other Latokan bond of his home community. He is not a Mr. Wosniak. We are deeply impressed with the purchase of the purchase of his house, he considers it referred to as a man who nothing about short of real and is ready to assert his "right of house."

The error has made Mr. Wosniak and his family of several hundred dollars. We are deeply sorry for the error and wish to thank Frank for his very correct act. We hope the presentation of his rightful demands for correction has made us feel all the more an irresponsible part of this.

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Miss Spande Honored at Faculty Women's Dinner

Pine boughs and hand-carved fig leaves adorned a table setting that was transformed into a natural table setting at CSTC when students were honored at the faculty dinner at the Sunset Restaurant at the Sunset Inn on December 11.

Miss Spande, the new director of the School of Health and Physical Education at the University of Oregon, was honored at a reception held in her honor at the Sunset Inn on December 11.

The evening was a celebration of her contributions to the field of education and her dedication to improving the lives of students.

Christmas Invades Art Department, Yuleide Art Work Now on Display

The spirit of Christmas has pervaded the campus. The Arts and Crafts Center is alive with the spirit of the holiday season. The center has been decorated with wreaths, garlands, and other festive decorations.

Miss Spande presented the first of her many honors at the faculty Women's Dinner. The event was hosted by the faculty and was attended by many members of the community.

Traveling School Gives Entertaining Program

The traveling school is back on campus for the annual Christmas program. The students have been working hard to prepare for the performance, and the audience is excited to see the results.

WAA Last minute decorating and planning for the Christmas Cheer was last minute at the last moment on the last day of December. Miss Spande is planning a large Christmas party for the students.

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Winona Warriors Overcome Early Point Lead; Take 51-47 Decision

The officials called a total of 26 fouls on each team with Winona making good on eleven of 26 attempt to tie the foul line and the Pointers converting 15 of 34 tries.

The box score:

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The Fifth QUARTER

Action in the Point-Winona game was stepped up 52 times Friday night by the shrill whistle of either Larry Bishop or Justin Gebre as they called time out to give gift shots to one of the two teams. Just as action reached a peak a talk between the referees and coach von Drishek was called off for an alleged violation against them — but the action was sure enough doused a lot by the over-use of the whistle.

Nate DeLong is at it again. He scored 30 points against Eau Claire as the River Falls Falcons drobbed the Pointers 73-67, to gain top seat on the conference ladder along with Platteville, Whitewater and Superior.

Platteville stopped Milw. cou 52-45 this week-end to remain in top position. Superior rolled over La Crosse 58-51 to share top honors with the other teams.

The Pointers out go after their first conference win of the season Friday night as they travel to Milwauk ee to meet coach Guy Penwell's Green Gulls.

The Crusaders go into play after losing their only conference game to Platteville when MSTC Green Gulls went from Osh­ kosh by a 58-54 count in a thrilling overtime and were then draf ted by the Platteville Pioneers 52-45.

Nine returning lettermen from last year's championship squad are on hand to be a key unit in the Pointers' Minneapolis 45 points over Platteville.

College of Education on main string. The class has been good as

Wildlife Class Visits Deer Yards to Check Food Prospects

The wildlife management class at CSTC visited several deer yarding areas in Wood and Juneau counties on Thursday. Dr. Donald Smith, coordinator of the wildlife management study that was made to examine the food conditions of the deer yarding areas in the region, said that this year's thorough study of the deer problem.

The white-tailed deer concentrate at small, well-sheltered areas for the winter. Deer will starve in these yards even though food is available only a short distance away.

The class found that almost all of the yarding areas have an abundance of soybeans or corn that has been left over from the previous crop.

The wood oaks near South Bluff and a few others on the road, but when they were examined closely it was found that the heavy browsing of last year had killed most of the

State Conservation

Director Speaks at AK, Venison Dinner

Alpha Kappa Lambda, conservation fraternity, held its annual venison dinner at Nelson Hall Thursday night. One of the state conservation department, supports the principal speaker of the evening.

Mr. Swift, who was introduced by Paul Heckel, said, "There is no question that in general State Teach­

ers college is doing more and more to teach the average person on the conservation of the country's remaining forest resources."

The group was entertained with rural songs by Frank Kostuck, accompanied by Bob Westerberg and by Robin 'Tom' Bowman, accom­

panied by Gretchen Holstein. A char­

acters for the wood consumption, indus­

try and businesses. Another trip will be made to these deer yards next March to further check on their condition and that of the deer using them.

HOLIDAY BASKETBALL SCHEDULE

Friday, December 17 - *Milwaukee Teachers Here

Tuesday, December 28 - Mission House Here

Monday, January 3 - Winona Teachers Here

Saturday, January 13 - W. Mcintyre Teachers Here

Thursday, January 15 - LaCrosse Teachers Here

Saturday, January 17 - Superior Teachers Here

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dents have made for the holiday season.

The cookie tree will take your fancy. It is made of frosted star shaped cookies of various sizes arranged on a stick in Christmas tree shape. It "looks good enough to eat."

In fact you'll find trees made out of a variety of things. A brilliant one is made from colorful tree ornaments, while other gaily trimmed ones are made from popcorn. Still others are made from aluminum foil. Christmas tree decorations are designed from aluminum foil, also, and foil is used in combination with greens and ribbon for doors. Other interesting door charms are made using cones and bells.

Miss Cartlton also has a display of her lovely collection of Swedish Christmas picture-cards and candle sticks. It is a real pleasure to look at the Swedish art with its unique color scheme and very fine detail.

The Madonnas, surrounded by streamers and tinsel, are beautifully played.

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Christmas tree, were exchanged. Special guests at the party were Mr. Frank Spindler, Mrs. Mildred Williams, Miss Gladys Van Arsdale and Mrs. William C. Hansen.

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many friends at CSTC is not a pleasant thought. However, when greater opportunities present themselves, it is not only a privilege but a duty and responsibility to accept them.

Within a few days, work and play at CSTC will enable a memory to Miss Spande; but a memory which will long be with her. Indeed, it is her hope that, in the near future, many students and faculty of CSTC will visit the state of Oregon and realize that there will always be at least one person there who will welcome a call, a chat, a visit from a CSTCer.

Students and faculty members here will miss Miss Spande. They will miss her pleasant personality, her cheerful cooperation, her willingness to do more than her share of work. They say "good luck, always" to a good teacher and a good friend.