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Famed Guardsmen Quartet to Sing Here Wednesday

A nationally known musical organization, "The Guardsmen Quartette," will appear in the Dana auditorium, October 15, at 10 o'clock. The group was organized in 1930 and has been constantly engaged in motion pictures, radio and concert work ever since.

The organization includes: Henry Iblings and Irl Hunsaker, tenors; William Brandt, baritone, and Dudley Kuzell, bass.

It has been their good fortune, in addition to their hundreds of personal appearances, to have appeared with and supported such famous artists as Lawrence Tibbett, Grace Moore, Gladys Swarthout, Richard Crooks, Nelson Eddy, and to have worked with such famous conductors as Leopold Stokowski, Andre Kostelanetz and others.

Their voices have been recorded in more than 800 motion pictures, including Walt Disney's "Snow White and the Seven Dwarfs" in which they were four of the dwarfs.

In addition to their regular concert work, the Quartette has spent considerable time in research and has developed a most interesting routine showing how a fine male quartet of fifty years ago sang a concert. When portraying this old time group, the Quartette wears authentic costumes and uses songs which were

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Vice Consul to Speak This Evening at ASF Meeting

Dr. John Holst of Omaha, Danish vice consul, will be the guest speaker at the opening of the Dana Chapter, American-Scandinavian Foundation this evening at 8 o'clock in the reception room of the Women's Dormitory. Dr. Holst will illustrate his lecture with motion pictures. Special musical numbers and election of officers will complete the evening's program.

Shadows

OF COMING EVENTS

- Oct. 10, American - Scandinavian Foundation meeting at 8 p.m., Women's Reception Room.
- Oct. 15, Guardsmen Quartet—10 a.m., College Auditorium
- Oct. 16, Dana vs. Omaha University, there.
- Oct. 23, Dana vs. Fairbury, here.
- Oct. 24-26, L. S. A. Conference, Midland College, Fremont, Nebraska.
- Oct. 30, Dana night. First Lutheran Church.
- Oct. 31-Nov. 2, Homecoming.

FLASH!
Dana 25
York B 6

"Famous Gentlemen of Song"



Allen Hansen Heads LSA; Tange Elected Vice President

The first quarterly business meeting of the Dana Luther League was held in the college chapel, Wednesday, October 1. The officers elected for the next three months were: Allen D. Hansen, president; Reynold Tange, vice-president; Ruby Kirkegaard, secretary, and Virginia Pedersen, treasurer. The office of treasurer extends through the year.

The speaker of the evening was Sister Sigrid Nielsen, who spoke on the work of the diaconate. A men's quartet sang two numbers.

DCDC Selects Cast for Homecoming Production

"Goodnight, Please" is the title of the one-act comedy selected for presentation at homecoming. Try-outs have been conducted and the cast selected. Students who have been given roles in the play are Norman Bansen, Gladys Lyng, Elayne Ditlevsen, Ronald Jensen, Ed Feer, Hugh Hughes, and June Olsen.

Voting at the first business meeting of the Dana College Dramatics Club resulted in the re-election of Bob Berthelsen as president, and in the election of Paul Larsen, vice-president, and Luella Nielsen, secretary-treasurer.

Vim, Vigor, Vitality Are Watchwords of VV's; Cheerleaders Ditlevsen, Lyng Uphold it

Cheering the Vikings on toward victory this year will be two attractive freshman girls, Elayne Ditlevsen of Hutchinson, Minnesota, and Gladys Lyng, of Ingleside, Nebraska.

A bouncing step, a butter-ball face, a twinkling eye, and oh yes, a delicate pug nose, are all apt characteristics of "Ditty"—who hates to be called Elayne.

"Ditty", like her sister Muriel of last year, has chosen nursing as her immediate vocation, after which she intends to become an air stewardess; that is, if nothing interferes in the meantime. She is taking the regular pre-nursing course and finds English and chemistry her favorite courses, although she believes they are the most difficult.

Being a cheerleader for three years in high school has given Ditty excellent experience in this activity, and indications are that the students will have some real cheer-leading this year.

Favorite pastimes of Ditty are reading and swimming, although eating is a special favorite with her. Then too she finds "just talking" extremely satisfying. Hating cats and unshaven boys,

she turns her attention to direct opposites such as: dogs and shaven boys. Boys, mind your shaving habits. Asked why she so loves shaven boys, she explained that her father shaves daily and she loves smooth-baby-skin faces—ahhhhhhh!

Her favorite musical pieces are "Liebestraum" and "Blue Champagne," while blue and white are her favorite colors—notice that tweed suit.

We could go on with these important trivials that make a person interesting such as her love of malted milks; her love of people; her dislike of dark nail polish; of too much jewelry, or that she likes Flash Gordon; enjoys any movie with Spencer Tracy and Bette Davis in the major roles; that she has four pair of de-toed shoes; that a W. P. A. would sure be a lot of fun; that an open house in the girl's or boy's dorm would be tops; that she's five feet, three and one half, and that her room pet is "Sniffles," a stuffed dog.

After finishing her course here, Ditty intends to enter nurses' training in Abbot Hospital, Minneapolis. Oh yes, we forgot this—Ditty didn't like Dana at first;

Rev. Ervin Bondo Chosen Banquet Speaker for 1941 Homecoming

Fourteen Dana Profs Attend St. Olaf Conference

Fourteen members of the Dana faculty attended the seventh annual conference of Lutheran college faculties, held this year at St. Olaf College, Northfield, Minnesota, October 3-4, 1941. Theme of the conference was "The Dynamics of Christian Education."

Well represented on the two-day conference program were Dana professors. Professor Harry L. Shadle read a paper on "Business Education and Society," Professor Joseph Langland one on "Humanism and Religion—As exemplified in the Humanities." Dana teachers who held committee chairmanships in the various departments were Dr. H. F. Swansen, Dr. S. M. Thomsen, and President Lawrence Siersbeck. Prof. Paul Nyholm was a member of the Friday afternoon panel discussion group; President Siersbeck was the speaker at the closing worship Saturday. Dr. J. P. Nielsen served on the committee of Christianity teachers.

MARGARET BERG SUBMITS TO APPENDECTOMY

Stricken last Wednesday, October 1, Margaret Berg, freshman in the college, was taken to the Methodist hospital, Omaha, for an appendectomy. She returned to the campus, Tuesday.

Plans for Annual Event Are Rapidly Nearing Completion

Rev. Ervin Bondo of Oregon, Wisconsin, alumnus of Dana and Trinity Seminary, and Luther League editor of The Ansgar Lutheran, has been chosen as the main speaker of 1941 Homecoming banquet, Saturday evening, November 1, at 6:30 p.m. At this printing, however, no definite word has been received as to whether Rev. Bondo has accepted the invitation. Building the entire theme on some phase of the synodical Jubilee Appeal, definite plans are rapidly being completed. Due to the fact that this is the Jubilee year, indications are that this Homecoming will be one of the largest attended in many years.

The annual event will officially begin Friday evening, October 31, with the presentation by the Dana College Dramatics Club of the famous one-act comedy, "Goodnight, Please." Special music will be included between scenes. A general "get-together" between alumni and students will follow.

With the kick-off scheduled at 1:00 p.m. Saturday, October 31, Dana will meet the Nebraska Wesleyan eleven at the local Blair high school athletic field. This is an aggregation which Dana has not played for many years.

Highlights of the Homecoming will be the banquet Saturday evening. Tentative plans are that each of the following will be represented on the program: College, Seminary, Faculty, Alumni, and Synod. The Dana Male Chorus has been contracted for the evening's entertainment.

The official finale of the 1941 Homecoming will be Sunday morning worship in the college auditorium, followed by a farewell dinner.

Rodney Hansen is in charge of ticket sales and reservations, and should be contacted as early as possible.

Life at Breadloaf to be Topic of History Club Address

Speaking on life at the Bread Loaf School of English, a branch of Middleburg College, Vermont, Professor Joseph Langland has consented to address the first meeting of the History Club, tentatively set for either October 17 or 18.

The History Club elected the following officers at a short business meeting Tuesday: President, Ted Repsholdt; vice-president, Luella Nielsen; secretary, Margaret Ann Johansen; treasurer, Ernest Hansen; and librarian, Virginia Pedersen.

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"Listen here, you good people—You who are strong with, for, and by the grace of Christ—Consider the work of the Saviour. Was the Christian religion spread abroad by an intolerant, dictatorial policy, or did the Christian qualities of love and understanding attract the converts to the light? Do you realize that there are people entering St. Olaf every year who get off on the wrong foot merely because the warm, friendly atmosphere on the Hill goes right up to the doorstep of Christianity for everyone, but gets beyond that point for only a few? Some people may be led to Christ, and some may be nudged along gently from behind, but the possibility of kicking anyone upstairs to God is a little impractical. And a sensible, practical Christianity that will come down from the pulpit to meet the people, that will trudge through the mud with the boys in the army, that will seek to understand the complicated workings of the student's brain, and that will get down on its knees and work as well as pray, is the thing that is, and will be, necessary to bring a measure of salvation into a world gone mad with hate and prejudice.

"See what you boys on the Hill can do about it."

From "The Manitou Messenger," St. Olaf College
 September 26, 1941, Guest
 Editorial by Tom Tucker

These brickbats are aimed at

all defacers of public property in general and to defacers of Dana property in particular. We girls are all up in the air and almost on the warpath because someone has been cutting his teeth or sharpening his pocket knife on the woodwork in our north hallway. At least we think it is a "he", and we are downright mad. We could say a lot of the usual things about respect for school property and so on, but that was dinned into our ears when we were clear down in grammar school. So we feel that this little reminder should bring back memories of what that old battle-axe of a fourth-grade teacher said so long ago—and be sufficient. If the shoe fits, you can have it.

Let's Get Acquainted Campus Personalities

Three States Have Been
 Home of Lela



We arrived for our interview with Miss Lela Nielsen, Student Body secretary, at precisely 7 p.m. The sight that greeted our eyes was pleasing but a little difficult to believe. Lela was dressed in bed attire and seated in the center of the bed brushing her hair. When we told her of our mission, she blushed and hesitated in modesty. We hastened to assure her of our loyalty to old Dana students. After a moment our friend was at ease again and we proceeded.

Lela Nielsen was born in Plainview, Nebraska. It was in this college town that she received her kindergarten education, moving then with her family to Luck, Wisconsin. Here on Lake Butternut, Lela remained until she was in the sixth grade. Her father, Rev. N. P. Nielsen, was then called to South Dakota. Mrs. Nielsen found it impossible to leave at that early date but felt very confident in sending Lela to keep house until June when the family was united again. In 1938 the little housekeeper graduated from Augustana Academy. The following fall she accompanied her sister Lydia to Dana. For two years this campus has prospered under the sunshine of her winning smile.

In spare moments Lela collects poetry, match cartons, postage stamps and occasionally walks in the rain. Her favorite state is Wisconsin and she is not at all hesitant in defending Clinton although she only recently made her home there. Those of us who recall the baskets Lela could so accurately shoot can easily guess that her favorite sport is basketball. The next preference is not as common as those already mentioned. For dessert Lela enjoys graham cherry pudding! The special friend is a graduate of Dana and is now teaching music in Allen, Nebraska. It all happened on the choir trip but it wasn't because Prof. Nyholm hadn't warned them.

WORDS OF LIFE

THEY HELP TO LIFT THE CROSS
 (A tribute of the deaconess)

Some lives are lived in sickness, helplessness and pain. They are little more than a name to the world. To them the little joys of life seem great. They deeply appreciate every act of kindness and expression of love in their behalf. To these it is a simple and profound truth of life: it is more noble to want what you have than to have what you want.

Such are the lives of many unfortunates. To these without hope of health, our devoted deaconesses grant all their love and care. Promoted by the spirit and love of Christ which richly dwells within their hearts, these sisters dared to shoulder this cross through life. Knowing that this burden could not be borne by their own strength, they learned to lean upon the help of God.

"Nearer, my God to Thee, nearer to Thee.
 E'en though it be a cross that raiseth me;
 Still all my song shall be, nearer my God, to Thee."

What ever our cross in life may be, O Lord, may it help us understand, how heavy the Cross of Calvary was. How often as we walk along the busy streets, do we see what seems to spell defeat? It would appear, that people are only wearing and not bearing a cross.

When men have to their mental crosses clung
 And the Cross of Christ they far have flung,
 Do you then sense the warmth and love of souls,
 Which the Cross of Calvary unfolds?

May the spirit of love and sacrifice in which these sisters have spent many years speak to us of the spirit of love and sacrifice which Christ expressed toward us upon the Cross of Calvary. May it serve to magnify our Lord and His marvelous medium of salvation. Christ bore our sin and shame that we might have eternal life. He did it willingly in love, and the glories of that Cross Divine are surely meant as yours and mine.

Thorvald Hansen.

Chapel Gleanings

We are constantly changing—either for better or worse. What are we doing here?

Do each day as Jesus did—withdraw and be alone with God; if Jesus needed communion with His father and if Jesus needed to receive knowledge and power from Him, then surely we do also. P. C. Nyholm.

One of our main objectives in our life here at Dana should be to develop a more beautiful character, both in respect towards our neighbor and towards God. H. F. Swansen.

Emphasize the right things, keeping a proper balance between material gain and immaterial gain. During the depression one man said, "I have lost nothing but money." Paul said, "He that desires to be rich falls into temptation and a snare." J. P. Nielsen.

Hilltop Views

BEHIND THE SCENES

Certain seats in the galleries provide backstage views of actors and parts of the stage scenery. Those who obtain places in this vantage point see immoral persons transformed to seraphs, weaklings made strong, poor made rich, while orange crates and apple boxes become the thrones of kings and streets of gold. The rest of the audience may be greatly enamored by the play, because they see but half of it, while those who see the cosmetics, stuffed shirts, false fronts, and tinsel applied and not the promptings behind the curtains may experience no thrill whatever.

Many of us catch occasional glimpses of actors behind the scenes. Sometimes we appreciate him or her the more for the added knowledge thus obtained; often quite the contrary. Some would rather remain ignorant of the backstage findings; others diligently seek to gain the position which makes possible such discoveries.

Some such discoveries of the immediate stage which ruin the "play" for the observers could be listed as follows: Someone buying notes to present as his own, someone polishing the apple and laughing at the sucker who fell for his line, one reading book reviews instead of books assigned, another piously reading his devotional booklet and then going on a "tear" getting "soaked."

Another observation which scarcely can be avoided is the constant attempt to cover up personal weaknesses, most often by "tearing down" the men who possess that item of personality in a large measure or by making the trait to appear to be of little value. If the weakness is versatility of expression, then a fluent speaker is a windbag. If a brilliant mind is the lack, then the heart not the head is the important element and all brilliant men finally go to the devil.

But the play must go on, and will; even if Dr. Jekyll is trying to Hyde.

G. A. J.

PING PONG

The problem of finding adequate means of pastime on Sunday afternoon is rapidly becoming a dilemma at Dana College.

Considering the fact that the administration is strongly opposed to students "going down town," it would be well if our ping pong table were set up in the boys' lounge. This would not necessarily mean that boys only would have the privilege of its use, but girls could be admitted also through the center door.

It seems that the placement of our ping pong table would be rather a small obstacle for Dana, so let's drag it out of the dust and dark and have it set up before the next issue of Hermes.

Anon.

The Campus Newsance

As the saying goes "there's no gossip like an old gossip."

Tidbits . . .
 Professor Langland steps into the afternoon Spanish class rather drowsy after a heavy dinner "Senorita" Herman Christensen, will you translate the next sentence?! Herman is otherwise known as "cuddles".
 Ronald Jensen, who answered to the name of Miss Jensen in English class, was seen with Mae Christensen on Friday evening. The next day he inquired at Pop Merrill's apartment about the chance of "fixing" the seating order in the dining hall for the next two weeks.
 Kenneth Petersen walks down the second floor hall and knocks on the door once—no answer, twice—no answer, three times—no answer. He proceeds to the next door and is invited in. "Do you live here, Repsholdt?" "Yes." "Well, I must have been knocking on my own door."

Nomination . . .

For this week's casanova. Hugh Hughes—three girls in four hours on a fine day.
 For most eligible seeking hearts—Allan D. Hansen, 23, and free, radical "Cemetarian", who showers with his clothes on. He's got his nose to the ground, girl dunce. . . . Aage Schou, who rang down a girl Saturday night, October 4, and went downtown. Asked her name, right afterwards, he didn't know.
 Too much is too much . . .
 P. C. Larsen didn't have his English assignment. . . . Florence was sick in bed with the flu. Too heavy a load of an extra-curricular "steady".
 Having to look at girls in slacks. Have you ever seen a horse in pants?
 Remember this . . .
 We cannot make another comprehend our knowledge until we first comprehend his ignorance.—Coleridge.
 Eh Wat?

Faculty Members Study, Play, Travel, Marry This Summer

MR. SWANSON: Spent the summer eating, sleeping, studying, and traveling. Left Blair when school closed and visited friends in Decorah, Iowa, and Gildman, Illinois. Toured Tennessee and Virginia, visited shrines of Washington, Jefferson, and others. Stayed in Washington, D. C. a few days and attended sessions of the Senate and House of Representatives. Home in Boston for three weeks. Then returned to Boston and pulled weeds for remainder of summer.

MR. LANGLAND: Worked on a farm in northeast Iowa, getting in condition for a strenuous year at Dana.

MR. THOMSEN: Made over his radio. Visited with relatives in Wisconsin and Illinois.

MR. LYCHE: Started out courageously by building a garage. Visited in Sidney, Montana, with Mrs. Lyche's parents and in Mayville, North Dakota, with Mr. Lyche's family.

MISS JOHNSON: Kept the home fires burning in Blair. Spent two weeks in Brunswick, Aurora, and Lincoln, Nebraska, with relatives and friends.

COACH OLSEN: Was with his girls in Iowa for some time. Visited with Mrs. Olson in Kearney, Nebraska. Loafed a short time in Minnesota.

MRS. SELBY: Couldn't pull herself away from Blair except for a two weeks' visit with friends and relatives in Iowa.

MR. SHADLE: Served as office manager in the office of the Fremont newspaper, Fremont, Nebraska, from the first of June until the last of August.

MR. RASMUSSEN: Ended his carefree bachelorhood. Went on a short honeymoon, (details censored). Worked on a farm in Earville, Illinois. Visited historical and beauty spots in Illinois.

JEAN LARSEN: Spent most of the summer on the farm near Lyons, Nebraska, where her major task was to bring up a flock of young chickens for commercial purposes. Said that when she went into the chicken yard with a pail of feed that the chickens sat in the pail, in her hands, and flew up on her shoulders.

SENA BERTELSEN: Worked in the library here most of the summer. But during July she went to visit her sister, who lives along the Maine coast. While there she went for an hour's cruise in a ferry on the Atlantic despite enemy submarines lurking in the vicinity.

ANNA WIND: Stayed with her brother and his four children at Lake Benton, Minnesota, most of the summer, spending the rest of the time with a sister in Duluth.

JOHN LINK: Began the summer auspiciously by spending several weeks of complications brought about with the extraction of a wisdom tooth, teaching music in the summer session here at the same time. After the close of summer school, Mr. Link bought a bicycle built for one and cycled to the Blair swimming pool.

PRESIDENT SIERSBECK: In early July headed west with family on a speaking and vacation tour.

Grads of '41 Work, Study in Many States —

Leonard Andersen, begins his theran Seminary, Maywood, Illinois. **Joe Andersen,** has joined the U. S. Army as aeronautical mechanic. **Paul Neve,** teaching at Allan, Nebraska. **Homer Nielsen,** station at Camp Walters, Texas, theological work at Chicago **Lurene Jensen,** continues further study at Iowa State College at Ames. **Lee Daggett,** teaching in Old Town, Maine. **Russell Lund,** working as yet with harvester crew in Dakota.

Paul Peterson, teacher and coach at Craig, Nebraska. **Ethan Svendsen,** teaching at Pender, Nebraska. **Frank Hengeveld,** with the Wisconsin Gas and Electric Research Department. **Harold Hughes,** began teaching in Decatur High School, Decatur, Nebraska. **Iver Iversen,** begins theological work at Luther Seminary, St. Paul, Minnesota. **Ole Larsen,** employed in Chicago, Illinois. **Lois Lyng,** now Mrs. Dick Boe, Portland, Maine. **Charles Morehouse,** teaching close to Wahoo, Nebraska. **Gail Skillstad,** teaching. **Arthur Tingley,** enters Northwestern Seminary, Minneapolis, Minnesota.

New Bus Serves North Cities



Hauling the students to and from Dana this year is this new twenty passenger Ford V-8 bus. This bus replaces the older one, which was demolished in an accident last spring.

ALUMNI

Charlotte Richter is attending the Wisconsin State Teachers' College at Oshkosh, Wisconsin. **Carol Olsen** is teaching at Redwood Falls, Minnesota. She is teaching in the same school as **Marian Hansen,** also a Dana alumna. Incidentally, Carol and Marion were roommates while attending college. **Rhoda Hansen** is teaching commerce at Craig, Nebraska.

Among the fellows we find **Oscar Johnson** working and going to an air craft school in Burbank, California. Cadet **Eldon Farrens** is a member of the Flying Cadets, Sanford, Texas, and Cadet **Leonard Nielsen** is a first sergeant at the Cal-Aero Air Field, Ontario, California. **Myron Christensen** of Oakland, Nebraska, is awaiting his call into the air corps. **Joe Andersen** is located at Jefferson Barracks, Missouri, as an apprentice Weather Forecaster for the air corps there. **Sheridan Svendsen** is soon leaving for California to take up work as a carpenter.

Last Wednesday **Dr. Silas Andersen,** Minneapolis, Minnesota, visited the Dana campus. He addressed the Seminary group during the forenoon. **Pastor Clarence Jensen,** Ord, Nebraska, and **Pastor Richard Morten,** Chicago, Illinois, also have visited the campus during the past two weeks.

Again Sept. 25 a wedding ceremony was performed in the Seminary Chapel. **Dr. Stanley Bach** was united in marriage to Miss Lulu Mae Britt. **Dr. J. P. Nielsen** performed the ceremony.

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SEMINARY

by Clifford Hansen

After the preliminaries of a pastor's conference and the moving of the library, Trinity Seminary has entered into its routine of the year.

There are twenty students registered; however, only nineteen are here thus far, including six seniors, eight middlers, and five juniors.

Our large enrollment has given us greater aspirations. We feel that we should make our existence manifest in a more concrete way. For that reason we have organized our student body. Officers elected for the coming year are: Eric Christensen, president; Gilbert Jensen, vice-president; Aster Neve, secretary; Leo Anderson, treasurer; and Clifford Hansen, corresponding secretary. The official name of our new organization is the Trinity Theological Seminary Association.

Through close co-operation between the administration and the seminary student body the seminary has secured a new library stack-room. It is located in what the alumni will recall as the old "Hermes Room." The library had grown to such an extent that more shelf space was needed. Since the student body has increased this year all available space for class-room was necessary. There was but one alternative, to find another room. While the new location may not be a convenient for the students, there are many advantages to the new location. The books are better organized, and there is considerable room for expansion. Too, in the event of fire, it would be much easier to "rescue" the precious volumes.

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Flash! All are doing well! On September 26, at four o'clock p.m., a 6 lb., 8 oz., bundle arrived at the Blair hospital, and was presented to the arms of Pop Merrill. The baby has been named Cheryl Ann. Mom and Pop are now truly deserving of their nickname.

Pop recently made a secret trip to Omaha. Here is a minute survey of Pop's actions: Ducked furtively into the baby department, examined the intricacies of a bathinette; learned how to manipulate the automatic bottle warmer; purchased an apparatus devised to decrease the volume of a baby's cry; bought a package of unprickable safety pins; emerged with a face so red one could not distinguish his hairline.

All kidding aside, the students and faculty extend their best wishes and heartiest congratulations to Mom, Pop, and to Dana's future cook.

Please pass the cigars.

QUARTET

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popular during the Gay Nineties. They drop the name of "THE GUARDSMEN" and become "THE 'LADY-KILLERS' QUARTETTE". This old fashioned routine seemed to take the fancy of the motion picture producers in Hollywood and they have made a two-reel short subject at Universal Pictures called "THE GAY NINETIES." One of their recent film appearances was in "Strawberry Blonde." They have just completed a role with Charles Ruggles in "THE PARSON OF PANAMINT."

"SHOW BOAT," "GOOD NEWS," "CHASE AND SANBORN HOUR with CHARLIE MCCARTHY," "SHELL CHATEAU with AL JOLSON" and "VICK'S OPEN HOUSE" are among the radio programs this quartet has starred in.

Joe Weber, of WEBER AND FIELDS, said of these men, "One of the finest quartettes I have ever heard in my seventy years in show business."

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CHEERLEADERS

(Continued from page 1)

Yet there's more of interest in this cheerleading girl. She loves to wear ribbons, especially in her hair and about her neck. From one of these, a black one, hangs a locket, and therein—well, is a soldier boy who'll be seeing her in mid November. Abhorring gossip, she enjoys her sessions. Summer finds Gladys swimming; winter, ice skating. She agrees with Ditty that a W. P. A. night and open house would be excellent. She believes hour rules for the girls are good. Last of all—and this is for the men—she's five feet six, with pensive eyes so blue above a slightly upturned nose. Did we forget to mention the ring? It's 3-1-3.

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Out on the Limb With the Robin

ANNIVERSARY:

With this issue, the Robin celebrates his first year as sports editor of the Hermes. Glancing back into that first issue, we find such items as: Hebron defeats Vikings, 13-6, three sets of brothers playing on the Dana football team, the Petersons, Svendsens, and the Andersens. Only one of these brothers is back this year—Captain Peterson.

Also we picked up this wise observation of "Observant Jens and Dagmar." We quote: **Freshmen in general, needed no primary instruction in mechanics of the most devious of courses—campus lab. Unquote.**

CONTROVERSARIES:

The bitter dispute over the time of the Homecoming banquet was the first indication that this year is going to be an interesting one as far as feuding goes. Rumor and fact also have it that the Udelians are pretty much split up over the proposed "Meetin's." Competition, also, among several of the more eligible members of last year's NTTW Club is rapidly developing. 'Snuff said.

APOLOGETICS:

Cynical smiles passed over the faces of many old Dana students as certain retractions were made at a recent meeting. Quotable quote: **"The worthiest people are the most injured by slander, as it is the best fruit which the birds have been pecking at."**

FROM THE SIDELINES:

Under the kleig lights the other night, it was evident that the goal-line defense of the Vikes was really brilliant. . . . Grandstanders also were inspired by the limericks of Prof. Langland, the encouragement of Ed Feer, the exhortations of the cheerleaders, and the general enthusiasm carried over from the pep meeting. . . . Previewing the basketball team, we noticed Bob Hogzett and Ralph Patrick getting in some pre-season practice. Most of you are familiar with the type of ball Hogzett is capable of playing, but the play of Pat really was impressive. Lean, lanky, studious Patrick is going to play a lot of ball for the Vikings this year. I'll go out on the limb on that one.

FROM THE WORLD OF SPORTS

Two letters aptly describe the recent Louis-Nova fight, "P-U". . . . Another stinko: "The University of Chicago is getting along quite well without intercollegiate football"—Pres. Robert M. Hutchins. . . . Da bums from da Flatbush are still my team—win, lose, or draw. . . . Nomination for the country's best football team—Minnesota.

FINIS:

Hopes of the Dana football squad for another fine season were set back when Al TanCreti broke his arm in the Concordia game. Tanny, it appears, has seen his football days for this season at least. In the backfield he was an offensive threat and a defensive stand-out. All the Robin and your team-mates can say now, Tanny, is "Thanks". To your fine career fate has written the final "Thirty".

Neve's No-Star Lead Girls' Soccer League

Bruised shins, bumped toes, tired muscles, and a general assortment of slight injuries were doctored up by Nurse Bondo as the Dana girls' gym classes began to play soccer.

A league has been formed in both the two and three o'clock classes. Two teams, captained by Virginia Pedersen and Peggy Johansen, are battling for the two o'clock title. At the present, Pedersen's Peddlers have a two game lead.

In the three o'clock class, the girls have a four spoke league with teams under Captains Charlotte Olsen, Lois Carlsen, Elaine Neve, and Marian Madsen. Neve's No-Stars, sparked by three point Gladys Lynge, are resting in first place. A game behind are Carlsen's and Madsen's outfits. Charlotte Olsen's charges are in last place, failing to win a game as yet.

APPLE-POLISHERS TRY TO RAISE AVERAGES; WAA SPONSORS SALE

Not in competition with the Senior Class but rather in co-operation with the nurse is the basis on which the Women's Apple Association was established September 24, 1941. The members of this association are Virginia Pedersen, Gladys Dige, Helen Ninegar, and Margaret Johansen.

Every bushel of apples sold by these girls means an extra dollar to the Women's Athletic Association. The sale of apples on Dana's campus should eliminate any doctor bills and should raise all scholastic averages. Girls are invited to the establishment of business and boys are urged to ring any of the four eager apple peddlers down—on apple business only!

Vikings Tie Concordia, 0-0; Goal Line Play Saves Game

DANA TENNIS TOURNAMENT HALTED BY RAINS

Recent rains have slowed up tennis playing the last two weeks. As a result only two matches in the men's tennis tournament have been played.

Ronnie Jensen eliminated Marion Parker in the first game to the tune of 6-0 and 6-1. Jensen will slay Bob Berthelsen in the semi-finals. Bob outlasted LeRoy Nelsen from Albert Lea in their game.

In the lower bracket Harold Sorenson is pitted against Leo Anderson and Bob Hogzett will meet up with Gilbert Jensen. If the courts dry sufficiently, the remainder of the games will be played next week.

Tan Creti Out for Season Compton, Hughes Impressive

Like the defenders of Verdun, the Dana Vikings grimly said: "They shall not pass," then settled down to hold the hard-driving Concordia eleven on downs twice inside the six yard line in the last quarter of the season's opener. The final score, after these two threats, remained 0-0 as the Vikings prepared to punt out of the hole as the gun went off.

The tie was costly to Viking hopes as ace half-back, Al TanCreti, broke his left arm on an end sweep in the third quarter. After the kick-off starting the second half, the Vikings put together three first downs for their longest sustained effort, but could not get any farther than the twenty.

On the opening kick-off, MeGrue recovered a Concordia fumble on the thirty-five, but the Viking ground game failed to gain momentum and the opportunity was lost. The entire first half was a see-saw affair with neither team able to advance the ball to striking distance.

After the Viking drive in the third quarter, Concordia did most of the offensive work. With von Fange plunging inside the tackles the Concordians drove to the six yard line. A plunge gained two, but that ground was lost on an end run. Two more plunges brought the ball within two yards of the Dana goal as the Vikes took over. The Vikings punted out of danger, but the Concordians came back again.

Again the same power tactics through the guards brought the ball dangerously close to the Dana goal. But Dana resistance stiffened and the line and backs stopped the attack. Then the game ended with the ball in Dana's possession.

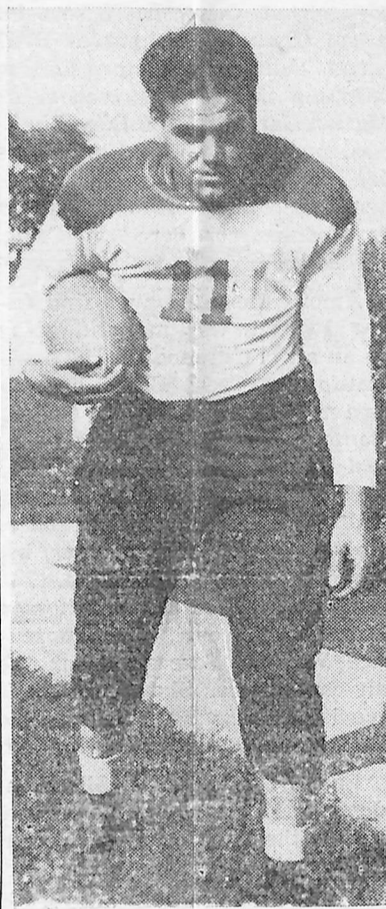
Outstanding Grid Career Cut Short By Injury; Al TanCreti Lost To The Team For The Season

Dana's ace half-back, Alfred Tan Creti, was born in Bethel, Vermont, September 21, 1918. When he was five, his parents moved to Windsor, Vermont, where they have remained. At an early age, "Tanny's" ambition was to be a farmer, but his ideas changed, and today he is seriously considering law or coaching as his life work.

His participation in the sports is a long and interesting story. Alfred attended the Windsor High School, and it was first here he became acquainted with the game of football. He played three years at guard and one year at end for the Windsor High eleven. In all, he earned four letters—all in football. It was also while he attended high school that "Tanny" spent his summers running a dairy farm.

After high school, he entered Montpelier prep school. He was a letterman his first year, playing guard. Beside playing football, he worked full time as a counter-man in one of the restaurants nearby. That summer he went home with the idea of going to Baylor when school opened again. His brother, however, influenced him to come to the Mid-West, and so it was, with the help of a Nebraska coach, that "Tan" entered the University of Nebraska as a pre-law student.

As a freshman, he was a contender for a guard position on the freshman team. Through hard work Alfred earned his numerals for freshman football which he prizes very highly.



Alfred TanCreti

Two of Nebraska's varsity men were former teammates of "Tanny's", Zikmund and Kathol. "Al" says he really got a lot out of sports in his one year at Nebraska. He witnessed all the big games at the Nebraska stadium. He also attended the basketball games and saw Indiana's national champions in action against his alma mater. As a pre-law student, he pledged the Pi Kappa

Alpha. There he met several influential Dana alumni who told him of this school, but he never thought he would ever come here.

That summer he worked for the Vermont Pipe Company and, when school began again, he returned to the University. One day, however, Tan Creti set out for Blair with the intention of attending Dana College, and it is with this little incident that we find him here today.

There is no need of going into detail of his accomplishments here; "Tanny" is known to us all and we know of his athletic achievements. He says the reason we don't have better football is because "the attitude of some students is critical; yet they don't turn out for the games" and that "the facilities for football are very poor and this undoubtedly hampers the team." He thinks a lot of Dana and says "It must be a good school as past students have proven to be so."

A hard worker, fine athlete, and an all-around fellow are only few of the merits that make up his character. Al will probably be in the cheering section for the remainder of the season, but we know his heart will be with the team on the field. You may have played your last game this year, "Tanny," but there are other years to come.

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