

# Werre On Fraternities

BY JACK WERRE

I breathed fraternity for two years. Yes, it was two years ago that I, Albert Fentzbender, came to the big school, wide-eyed and full of illusions.

I can remember how eager I was to make a good fraternity. I went to every rushing entertainment. What if I would be dropped? My palms grew clammy at the thought.

A constant presence at these rushing affairs was a smooth freshman named Olav Halvorson. We both wanted to get into the same fraternity. He and I attended all the parties and banquets, right up to the last day. That's when the blow fell.

It was explained that the fraternity could only pledge one of us. The rushee who would be of the most value to the organization would be the one chosen. They began questioning us as to our qualifications. My heart sank, Olav had a 1932 Hupmobile convertible! That settled it with the boys.

According to an inter-fraternity ruling, a socially acceptable frat ought to have at least one and one-fourth convertibles for every three members. This fraternity's rating was only one for every eight; a condition that had long brought derisive jeers from the other Greeks.

I didn't have a convertible. All I had was a trifling million or two in gilt-edged securities and a couple of yachts using up steam on the Potomac. It looked like Olav was in.

But then something happened. One of the actives casually asked Olav to put the top down on his car. He flushed and stammered an excuse. Sternly the active repeated his request. After some hesitation Olav walked over to his car and struggled manfully. But it was no use—the jig was up and he knew it. Shame-faced, he admitted to the fratmen that the folding top had been stuck since the autumn of 1934. Oh, joy unbounded! With Olav's Hupmobile technically not a convertible, I was made the choice by default and was pledged that afternoon.

I will never forget my life as a pledge, nor the brazen attempts of the sorority girls to "date me up". They would cruise slowly up and down the streets on warm fall evenings in sleek automobiles, leaning out the windows and whistling at us pledges while we raked the lawn and worked around the yard.

We were safe enough as long as long as stuck together, but if we had ever left the house separately—well, I shudder at the thought, that's all.

After two terms I went active. The year sped by quickly. We had parties, dances, and once in awhile we even studied. As I look back now I can see that I was just a callow youth, interested in the giddy superficialities of life; bright lights, women, drinking, and carousing around with carefree abandon, my closest friend, Jim Abandon and I were inseparable. We were fraternity brothers; we had the same tastes, the same likes and dislikes—

And then, one night, while we were lounging idly in the Diamond Horseshoe of Festival hall, waiting for the ornate convo curtain to go up, we were both smitten by the same pair of eyes. Hasty inquiry revealed that she was Tara O'Kelley, a new freshman.

I think both Jim and I realized that it was to be a fight to the end between us for Tara. I drew first blood, in a manner of speaking. During intermission, while Jim

was trying to find out her phone number, I slyly insinuated myself into her box on a pretence. Soon we were laughing together at the show. I took her home afterwards, and she let me kiss her hand. I was triumphant!

The weeks that followed flew by. I knew that Jim was dating her too, but I had every reason to believe that I was winning. I took her to dinner, the theater, the Crystal ballroom. No price was too much to pay. I showered her with jewels, furs, entreaties—. On almost any night of the week I could be seen drinking Ovaltine from her slipper at the College Inn. Once in awhile she was out with Jim and I had to drink from her slipper alone, but I knew that Jim didn't have a chance.

A week ago I had nearly broken down her resistance. I had a date with her at the Hasty—and I was going to offer her my pin! I was getting dresser at the house. Carefully I knotted my tie, surveying my clean-shaven Barbasol profile in the mirror. We may as well face it. I was irresistible.

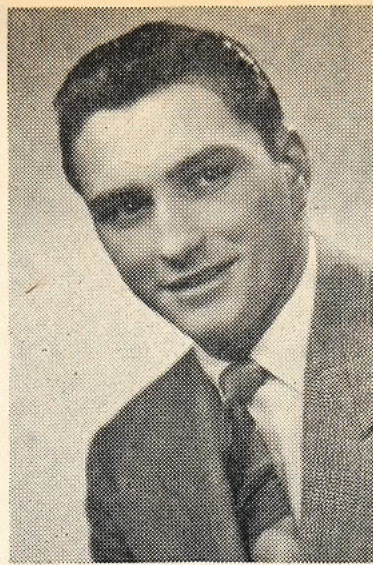
I had just put on my modest-sized frat pin, applied a drop of "Nuit d'Amour" to my eartips, reached for my top-hat and cloak and started out the door, when I collided heavily with one of my fraternity brothers.

It was Joe Oxblood, an English major.

"Why, hello, Joe," I said laughingly, "Whattaya know?"

"I just come from Tara's house" he blurted. "She's elopin' wit' Abandon. He pinned her. I seen it myself."

I was stunned. I couldn't believe my ears. Then, all of a sudden, I knew. A few days before, Jim had been elected to some minor fraternity position—Eminent Supreme Archon, I believe it is called—and he became entitled to wear the of-



CURTIS STRIEGEL, sophomore in the school of agriculture from Leith, is the new president of the Independent Student association.

Other officers chosen at a recent election include vice president, Blanche Bednar, Lidgerwood; secretary, Walt Steenson, Waubun, Minn.; and treasurer, Mary Ellen McGregor, McGregor.

Elected as class representatives were Orrin Madson, Dalton, Minn., senior; Norrine Jahnke, Rock Lake, junior; and Irene Korbel, Anamoose, sophomore.

At last I realized what a hollow mockery fraternity life really is! My eyes were opened. I tell you, fellow students (er, hand me that soap-box, will you?) I tell you there is only one way to deal with the Fraternity System—and that's the shortest way! We've got to wipe out these nests of decadent aristocrats! To arms, citizens! Every man take a paving brick and a pike for carrying heads. Ready with the torches, HERE WE GO!



Ruby Johnson, Barbara Nelson, and Betty Ann Johnson will be seen at the Bison Brevities Tuesday, Wednesday, and Thursday nights in the Alpha Gamma Delta Harlem number.

### GAMMA DELTA

Gamma Delta, organization of the Grace Lutheran church on the campus, will journey to Hillsboro Sunday as guests of the Hillsboro congregation. Also at the social meeting will be a delegation from Grand Forks.

Interested persons are asked to be at the College YMCA Sunday at 1 p.m. Transportation will be provided.

### State Engineer Editor Seeks Staff Members

Jim Dittus, Dickinson, newly appointed editor of the North Dakota State Engineer, has asked that all underclass engineers, who are interested in working on the Engineer, report to the Engineer office at 3 p.m. on either April 26 or 27.

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# Bliss Continues Heavy Bison Grid Drills

## Paulsen's Pencil---

BY PAUL PAULSEN

### Charles Casey

Finnegan, Director of Personnel for the NDAC Athletic Department, Division of Employee Procurement, is reportedly hard at work.

Who he has obtained, will obtain, or is likely to obtain to coach basketball here has included coaches and non-coaches from Oregon University to the University of North Carolina at Durham.

During the recent NCC meeting in Minneapolis, Finnegan spent considerable time trying to look up the higher ranking Minnesota talent. Among the prizes was Russ Maetzold, who has achieved marked success at Hopkins high school.

Maetzold, long reputed to be one of the highest salaried Minnesota high school mentors, has an excellent position at Hopkins, and his family ties and the security which long years of success have given him no doubt serve to hold him to the job.

On the other hand, the job here is, for Maetzold or almost any other coach the AC can hope to obtain, a move up the coaching ladder.

### Numerous

observers in Fargo have mentioned Lloyd Holm, who had considerable success as head coach at Duluth Denfeld, where his teams were often top contenders for championship honors in Minnesota's tough prep school tourney.

Holm, like Maetzold, on the basis of his Minnesota high school record would seem an admirable choice for the position.

However, the hiring of a high school coach would, by itself, produce some problems. There are a whole host of North Dakota high school coaches — some of them NDAC graduates—who would like the job here. They supply the bulk of NDAC athletic talent. Hiring a Minnesota high school coach would produce some unwanted bad feeling.

Other observers, official and unofficial, are known to advocate the hiring of a college coach. They look with disfavor upon the addition of another high school mentor. Chalky Reed was a successful high school coach, yet was released after three years. Stan Kostka had some good teams at Chisholm, but he resigned—under considerable pressure—after about the same length of time.

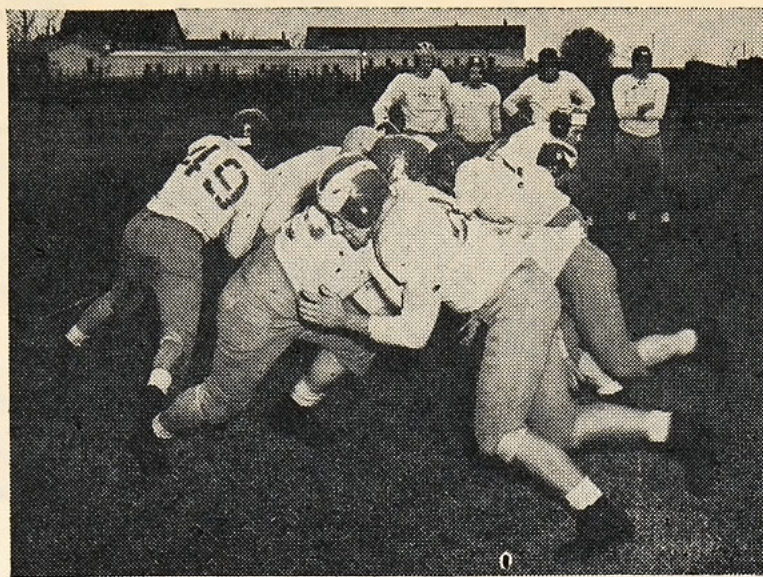
### Of The College

prospects, who are the likeliest lookers? According to Eugene Fitzgerald of the Fargo Forum, Bill Osman, now coach at Valley City Teachers college, doesn't want the job here. He may be right. However, I have my doubts.

Unlike many of the possibilities for the AC position, Osman, during his reign as a North Dakota high school coach, never won any state championships. He didn't have phenomenol success. At Valley City he has had a good record. He's had good teams, but he's had an abundance of fine talent, too.

Whatever his merits as a basketball coach, he has other shortcomings. He doesn't coach football, and NDAC apparently will hire a basketball coach who can assist football coach Howard Bliss.

Maetzold, Osman, and Holm, and now Charles Bentson, aren't the only possibilities for the



NDAC LINEMEN under the tutelage of line coach Chalky Reed, were getting a heavy drill as this picture was snapped. Here an unidentified Bison back begins an off-tackle slant as opposing lines vie for honors.

job here. In fact, they're three of the less likely ones. However, they, like the others, probably don't want to appear too nice. Leo Durocher once said that nice guys finish last. Could that be an incentive or a deterrent,

### Next October

when Fitzgerald, a capitalist if I ever saw one, leaves for the World Series I shall remind him that it was I who told him six months before that Boston and Brooklyn were the teams he would watch.

### Apparently,

the Minneapolis papers are right. Maetzold doesn't want the job. Apparently Fitzgerald was right. Osman doesn't want the job. Apparently Holm, admittedly never seriously considered, isn't going to get it.

Because at 1 o'clock Thursday afternoon it appears that a gentleman by the name of Charles Bentson—totally unknown to me, and to most NDAC basketball observers—is going to get the job.

Bentson, a Wyoming assistant, was in town lately, and despite Finnegan's no comment reports, they wouldn't bring the guy all the way from Cheyenne just for the ride.

## Call Issued For Golf and Tennis

E. E. Kaiser director of Physical Education at NDAC, announced Thursday that organization meetings for prospective inter-collegiate golf and tennis players will be held next week.

The AC Phy Ed chief requested that all men interested in trying out for the varsity golf and tennis squads met with him in the Athletic Department office on Monday, April 25, at 4 o'clock.

Kaiser reported that preliminary plans call for golf and tennis squad members to participate in at least three track and field meets this spring.

In all likelihood, competition will be held during the Invitational meet at North Dakota University, in addition to the North Central conference meet at Sioux Falls and the state meet, slated to be held at Jamestown.

### I-M BOARD TO MEET

An intramural board meeting is scheduled Monday, at 4 o'clock, announces Milton Resvick.

Resvick urged that all intramural board members attend the meeting, which will be held in the Athletic Department office.

## Six-man Grid Mentors Added To Staff For Clinic Here

BY JOHN PAULSEN

Outdoor drills were intensified this week as Coach Howard Bliss' North Dakota Agricultural college gridgers passed the halfway mark of their spring training schedule.

Two weeks remains of the Herd's 1949 maneuvers and Bliss, anxious to complete further accomplishments, pressed his fifty-three man squad through strenuous maneuvers.

The Bison coach announced that intra-squad games would get under way tomorrow, with another slated for a week from today. The final squad game on Saturday, May 7th, will feature the First Annual NDAC Football clinic.

Bliss, pleased by squad spirit during heavy scrimmages held the past two weeks, reported that cen-

ter and tackle continued to be top trouble spots as the Bison moved towards the end of spring workouts.

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Thirty freshmen, fifteen sophomores, and eight juniors are included on the squad. Among them are seventeen lettermen, nineteen B Squad veterans, and 17 new men.

Lettermen numbered among the spring practice squad include: Clarence McGeary of White Bear Lake, Minn., and Dick Sander of Fargo, ends; Al Keating of Wahpeton, Dave Olwin of Chicago, Ill., Milt Resvick of Devils Lake, and Bob Severin of Fargo tackles; Vern Freeh of Harvey, and Bill Seals of Minot, guards; Bill McGushin of Chicago, Ill., and Vern Strandemo of Mahanomen Minn., centers.

Lettermen backs include: Tom Gagnon of Cohasset, Minn., Jerry Ganey of Chicago, Ill., Neil Gustafson of Adams, Dick Keeley of Chicago, Ill., Jack McLarnan of Fargo, Kermit Olgaard of Coopers-town, and Johnny Richards of Fargo.

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Meantime, Bliss announced that completion had been made of the Clinic staff which will lead discussions at the affair, which will get underway Friday afternoon, May 6th, and wind up with a Bison intra-squad tilt the following afternoon.

Late additions to the staff include a pair of high school six-man mentors—Ralph Miller of Kindred and Donald Anderson of MSTC high school. Anderson will lead clinic discussion on offensive maneuvers with Miller lecturing on defensive play.

As an added feature, Bliss announced that two Fargo physicians would discuss treatment of commonly incurred football injuries. Dr. A. C. Fortney, long associated with Fargo clinic, will speak on internal injuries, while Dr. Coy Kaylor, also of Fargo, will discuss bone injuries.

Final additions brought the total staff to nine for the two day event. Previously scheduled to appear were Burt Ingwerson, Illinois line coach, Walter Hunting of Duluth Denfield high school, Earl Bute, Wahpeton Science grid mentor, Roy Hausauer, Wahpeton high school football coach, and Frank Larson, football coach at Duluth junior college, now on leave of absence as tutor of the Winnipeg Blue Bombers.

All sessions of the affair, open to coaches, officials, players, and fans, are slated to be held in the NDAC Fieldhouse.

### DEAN DOLVE ON VACATION

Dean and Mrs. Dolve left Saturday, April 16, to visit their sons, Robert and Phillip, at Los Angeles and San Diego, California.

## Bison Baseballers Hold First Intra-squad Game

The North Dakota Agricultural college baseball team moved out of door for early drills last week. For the first week, the Bison fly chasers worked on hitting and fielding. Tuesday, Coach Bill Gallagher's charges engaged in an intra-squad game.

Gallagher stated that he was pleased with results of the first intra-squad competition. He said that the pitching was very good and the fielding sharp. However, he felt that the hitting to date has been rather mediocre.

Gallagher was especially pleased with the performance of his pitching staff. He stated that letterman twirlers Jim Benshoof and John Rhode were shaping up well. Harlan Ford and Norbert Gorman

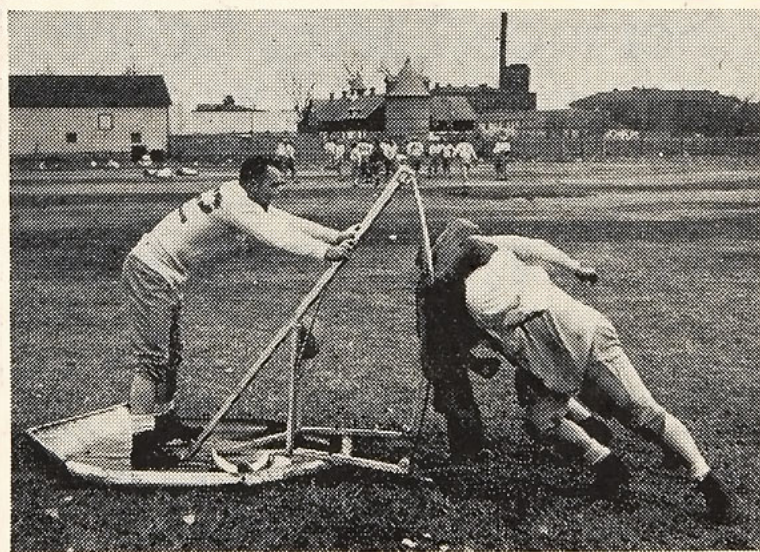
have also looked good on the mound in early drills, according to Gallagher.

Two more newcomers came in for some praise for their work afield. Outfielder Bill Ridley and second baseman Tom Dittus have picked up considerably, and may give some of the veterans a race for a starting position.

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Another intra-squad tilt is scheduled for tomorrow, when Gallagher hopes that the hitting of the team will pick up.

The Bison will open the season next Friday, as they move to Moorhead to face Moorhead State Teachers college, Steve Gorman Memorial Trophy league champions.



DENNIS DREWS, an old Bison standby now aiding Herd coaches, applies the whip—vocally and physically—to a pair of NDAC footballers as spring grid drills continued.

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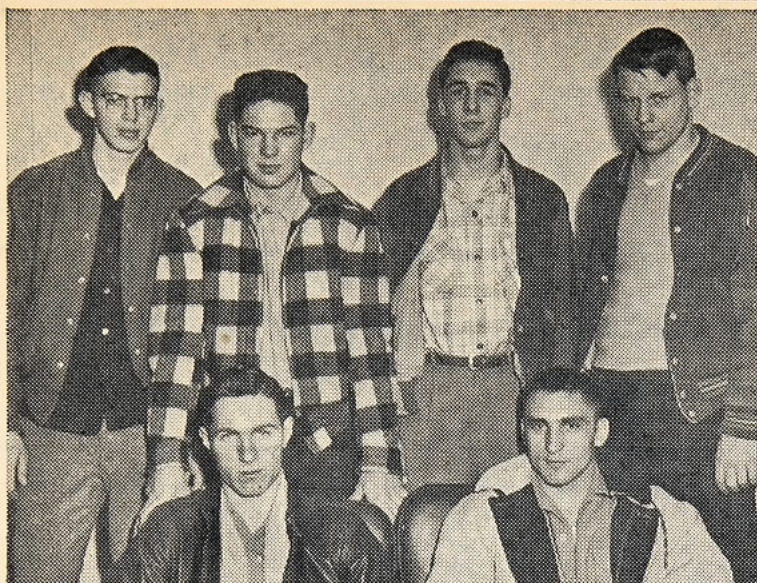
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POSSIBLE FUTURE BISON stars stop in the AC Alumni office to have their pictures taken. All are members of the Aberdeen, S.D. champion basketball and football clubs. George May, former Bison gridster arranged the weekend. Seated, l. to r.: Ron Achtein, Dal Hoff. Standing: Russ Tarver, Buck Osborne, Forrest Zimmerman, and Al Weisbecker.

## Sport Spotlight

BY JOHN HESSE

The race for the Steve Gorman Memorial trophy may be tighter than most fans have anticipated, this season. All the teams will be boasting veteran diamond performers on their rosters. But many will have lost some fine players.

Out of Moorhead State Teachers college comes the news that the Dragons will field a strong array, including their captain Don Corcoran. But there is a somber note in the joyous message. The fine infield combination of Glen Melvey and Pat Mongroven will not be playing for MSTC this year. This is the same combination that bolstered the Moorhead Red Sox infield last summer.

Another Minnesota school, Concordia, is having its trouble too. Charlie Basch, who played center field for the Cobbers last spring and finished out the summer as second baseman for the Detroit Lakes Lakers, will serve in the capacity of baseball coach. But Charlie will not see much, if any, action for Concordia. He is scheduled to have an operation on his knee, that was injured in football last fall.

The two new teams in the league, Valley City Teachers college and Jamestown college, may have to be reckoned with.

From down Valley City way, the Vikings report another star studded array. Among these are Dale Noak, who, for a time, took his turn at catching for the

Fargo-Moorhead Twins. Behind Noak, the Vikings have a squad of experienced performers from various North Dakota amateur loops.

Jamestown is packed with boys from the tough Jamestown Twilight league. For the most part, the Jimmies will have experience and depth for their first entry in the Gorman loop.

Mayville Teachers and Wahpeton Science will both put veteran teams on the field. They should be better than their last year's entries with another year of seasoning under their belts.

Then there is NDAC. The Bison can field a team with a letterman at every position. Coach Bill Gallagher's charges have looked good in early drills. Pitching, the Bison's main trouble in 1948, might loom again. Still the roster shows three lettermen that could take the hill.

Even though NDAC does not have a power slugger, the sharp hitting of Gallagher and outfielder Art Bredahl may make up for that weakness, John Maher, Bison catcher, could step into the role of a slugger, as the season progresses. Maher seems to have plenty of power, and it is conceivable that he may start hitting hard and far.

The Steve Gorman trophy is by no means sewed up this spring. Each and every team has a good chance of taking it home with them. It promises to be a close race, and tough for all concerned.

## Track Roster Not Yet Set, Says Kaiser

North Dakota Agricultural college trackmen continued preparation this week for their first appearance of the season—the Aberdeen Relays next Friday and Saturday.

Coach Ervin Kaiser began competitive trials this week in an effort to determine relative team placement before next Friday's inaugural. The Herd thinclads—handicapped by an Easter layoff, belated cold weather, and inability to use Dacotah field due to ROTC maneuvers—are somewhat behind schedule, according to Kaiser, who has intensified drills this week.

The Bison mentor planned to take a squad of ten men to the Aberdeen affair, but reported that little progress had been made towards determining who they would be.

Kaiser, who had originally hoped to stage an invitational meet on Dacotah field on May 7, announced that all possibilities that such an affair would be held had been ruled out due to interference with the First Annual NDAC Football Clinic.

Consequently, the Bison coach reported that the team will probably compete in the Bemidji Invitational Meet on that day, to be held on the Bemidji Teachers college campus.

Kaiser recently returned from Denver, Colorado, where he attended a Central District of Health and Physical Education convention. The NDAC Physical Education Director reported that physical educators from nine states—North Dakota, Missouri, South Dakota, Iowa, Wyoming, Kansas, Minnesota, Nebraska, and Colorado—attended the affair.

While in Denver, Kaiser visited the Physical Education plant, and Athletic Department, at Denver University.

### BARN DANCE SET

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## Not Even Baa Baa Alphas Would Accept Her As Pledge

BY DOLORES SULZMAN

(The following article is reprinted from the Oct. 1947 issue of Motive magazine. It originally appeared in the Daily Kansan, publication at the University of Kansas.)

The pasture was big and green with plenty of shade trees. It looked like a lot of other pastures occupied by woolly, gentle, sheep grazed in this pasture.

All parent sheep, if they possibly could, shipped their sons and daughters to the big pasture as soon as the youngsters were old enough to leave home. In the big pasture they were to learn many things—toget along on their own, to meet other young sheep, and to prepare for the future. Each fall a new group entered the grazing land.

Effie, a right-sharp-looking young lady, was among the hundreds of sheep to begin life in the big pasture one fall. Immediately she noticed that all over the pasture, groups of several dozen young sheep stood with their heads together, chewing their cud and having a grand time. Other sheep wandered about, alone or in pairs.

Now Effie knew about the groups in the pasture, and she wanted very much to belong to one of them. There were the Ramma Ewes, the Lambie Pies, the Baa Baa Alphas, and many others. Each fall the groups had a huge rustling season to choose new members. Effie hoped they would notice her strolling over the meadow and stake her for some social engagement.

And indeed they did notice her, for, really, Effie was quite a lamb!

A member of the Baa Baa Alphas invited Effie to join the group for an afternoon chew by the brook. Effie was delighted. (Her grandmother once had a friend whose niece was a B. B. A.) But Effie didn't accept. According to the rules on "how to be accepted,"

you were not to act too eager.

The next day Effie was asked to have dinner with the Baa Baa Alphas. She brushed her coat carefully, shined her hoofs, and gaily went off to the dinner.

During the meal the senior B. B. A.'s observed Effie's refined chewing manners, her pleasant voice, and her graceful carriage. They exchanged knowing glances. After dinner the Baa Baa Alpha leader got down to cases.

"Effie, dear," she said, "tell us about the ranch you're from."

"Well, it's only a very small one owned by a kind, old widow," Effie said sweetly.

"Oh," the leader murmured. "And Effie, lamb, how many ribbons has your father won?"

"Why, none at all," Effie replied simply.

"Well, Effie, how much per pound did your grandmother bring?" the B. B. A. leader queried.

"They couldn't sell her—she had anthrax," Effie answered sadly.

"Oh, the leader murmured again as she grinned sheepishly at her sister B. B. A.'s

Effie wasn't asked to join the B. B. A.'s or any other group. Daily she would watch them as they went about their activities—the Baa Baa Alphas frolicking with the Baa Ram boys, picnicking by the brook, and always sticking very closely together.

After a while she was tired of watching the gay groups and she started looking around for herself. Gradually she didn't mind so much not being a "belonger," and she learned to know many young sheep in the pasture. She came to notice the fishes in the brook, the birds, the pretty butterflies, and the first blossoming flowers—all the things she'd missed before. She wondered if the sheep in the groups noticed them. She was glad the wool had not been pulled over her eyes.

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## CHURCH NEWS

### LUTHERAN STUDENTS

The Concordia LSA has invited all LSA's to their regular afternoon meeting Sunday. A preliminary meeting in the Lutheran Student Center will be held at 6:15, and a chartered bus will leave at 6:30.

On Tuesday, April 26, the usual smorgasbord will be followed by discussion.

An "outdoor" Bible Study under the direction of Kenneth Christoferson, intern at First Lutheran, will be held on the lawn Wednesday 4. Refreshments will be served.

Thursday is the time for Chow Chats, 12 noon.

To finish the weeks schedule, a Bible Study Breakfast will be held at 9 Sunday morning.

### METHODIST STUDENTS

Rev. John Schultz, student pastor of the Lutheran Student's association, will be the featured speaker at the Sunday meeting of the Methodist Student foundation. Scheduled to begin at 6 p.m., the meeting will also include a supper, worship service and a program of recreation.

## Deadline Set On Pic Event

COLUMBIA, Mo. — April 30 is the deadline for entries in the International Collegiate Photography contest sponsored by Kappa Alpha Mu, national honorary fraternity in photo journalism.

Heading the list of prizes is a complete picture assignment for SCIENCE ILLUSTRATED. This prize, which will go to the college photographer entering the best group of prints (6 to 10 prints in at least 3 of the 5 classes), includes technical advice, expense account, and payment for the completed picture story.

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