

Woman's Section

Does It Pay
To Join
A Frat

By GABBY DETAYLS.
DOES it pay to join a frat? If the years after a man has left college, is it a real asset to him to have been a Kappa Sigma, a Beta, a Phi Psi or any of the others? Some people think so but Mr. Carroll Belden tells a story which suggests that there are times when a man might better be unattached to the Greeks, "literally" speaking.

During recent pre-convention days Mr. Belden distributed Coolidge literature. "Have faith in Massachusetts" was one of the documents, (and Mr. Belden thinks it had much to do with Coolidge's nomination.) Armed with a supply of these he stuck his head and hand in at a "Phi Gam" luncheon one day bespeaking support of Coolidge, who is a member of that group. Mr. Belden is a Beta himself but, knowing human nature, he appealed to the frat bunch from their point of view.

"You ought to support Coolidge. He is a Phi Gam, you know."
"A Phi Gam!" vociferated one of the party whose name we will withhold. "A Phi Gam! Yes! Baker is a Phi Gam! Burlison is a Phi Gam! Marshall is a Phi Gam! I'll be— if I ever vote for another Phi Gam."

"YOUNG MAN," said the fond father, "in giving you my daughter, I have entrusted you with the dearest treasure of my life." The young man was duly impressed, and made no endeavor to conceal his emotion and his gratitude. Then he heard the patter of rain against the window. "Goodness me!" he exclaimed, "it's raining and I haven't my umbrella. May I borrow yours, sir, to keep me dry while I run to the station?" "Young man," said the fond parent, "I do not trust anyone with my umbrella!" This is Gabby's idea of "comparative values" in life.

ANOTHER romance has cropped up and we hear that all is well for the girl has answered in the affirmative. She attended Brownell hall and later the University of Omaha where she specialized in art craft jewelry in which she is very adept. Her home is on Happy Hollow boulevard and she is much of the time driving a huge touring car. The young man who has won her favor is an accountant, one of those "figure" men, but Gabby thinks he must possess wizardry in other lines too for she is certain an announcement is to be made very soon of this engagement.

WE wonder just how many Omaha maidens possess hymn books. Not many, judging from the girls we know, but what a legion there are who possess another kind of hymn book—the H-I-M book. Gabby happened to see one of these a few days past in the library of an acquaintance and with the consent of her hostess examined its contents. This attractive young matron, who before her marriage was very popular in the younger set, laughed as she saw Gabby's eyes bulging from their sockets when she read the little hymn 250 posted on the picture of the said matron's husband which occupied the very last page of the book. We then started at the beginning and turned page after page of this interesting diary.

First, we found pictures of the father and brothers of this pretty woman, then the boys who were "pals" during high school days, the brothers of her sorority sisters, acquaintances made during summer trips and the young men who married her dearest friends. Under each in the peculiar script of our friend was written a quaint legend concerning "him" which will recall to her in later years the happy days of her girlhood.

When rather curiously we asked whether or not her husband had ever seen the book she nodded in the affirmative and assured us that he had a "Her Book" which was quite as interesting, though not possessing as odd a title.

HOW many of our bachelors have ever seen themselves as others see them, Gabby wonders? An eastern paper says that the city bachelor is perhaps the most selfish person that evolution has as yet introduced to society.

The unattached male is invited everywhere "to fill in." If a woman is entertaining she feels that she must provide her girl guests with plenty of nice bachelors. And so, again and again, these single gentlemen, who are not supporting any family, maintaining any home, or bringing up any children, are the recipients of charming dinners, agreeable evening parties, with elaborate refreshments, teas, luncheons, drinks and favors.



Helen Yates

Returns From Art School

Miss Helen Yates, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. E. T. Yates, has returned to Omaha from Chicago, where she has been attending the Art institute during the past year. Her study has been especially directed to costume designing. At the Mardi Gras in New Orleans last spring, she was awarded a prize for a Turkish effect costume of her own design. Miss Yates designs her own distinctly original gowns and hats.

Before returning to Omaha for the summer Miss Yates traveled eastward to Lake Champlain, New Haven and other points. She witnessed the Yale-Harvard base ball games and boat races. Air-planting is one of her interests and she hopes to develop into an expert aviatrix.

Woman Voters' Drama League League Is Active

The state board of directors of the League of Women Voters announce that they have appointed all chairmen of committees to correspond with the national committees. The state committees will be formed active in the lines of work of the committees on which they serve. They will keep posted in their subjects and will be ready to speak at club meetings in their neighborhoods. The committees and their chairmen are as follows: American citizenship, Mrs. Addison E. Sheldon, Lincoln; women in industry, Miss Irene C. Duffy, Omaha; child welfare, Mrs. Draper Smith, Omaha; election laws and methods, Mrs. H. H. Wheeler, Lincoln; social hygiene, Dr. Jennie Callias, Omaha; unification of laws, Mrs. Irene C. Buell, Ashland; food supply and demand, Mrs. C. G. Ryan, Grand Island; director research department, Miss Edna Bullock, Lincoln.

The state board of Nebraska League of Women Voters feel very fortunate in having secured Mrs. Cooper King of Wichita, Kan., to hold citizenship schools and to organize for the league in Nebraska. Mrs. King is the secretary of the Kansas League of Women Voters and she is also president of the Twentieth Century club of Wichita, the second largest woman's club in Kansas. For many years Mrs. King served as president of the Wichita Parent-Teacher association.

Mrs. King's special interest is child welfare. She has been actively engaged in establishing baby clinics, school clinics and child welfare centers. She is at present, along with her other duties, vice president of an organization which provides a fresh air hospital for sick babies during the hot months. Mrs. King says she wishes to do her share as a voter to make this country the best possible place for children, to give every child a chance to reach his highest development, mentally, physically and morally. She feels the League of Women Voters is the organization best fitted to accomplish needed political and legislative improvement and for that reason is giving much of her time to promote its organization.

For the past year she has been holding citizenship schools in Kansas. Her first meeting in Nebraska will be in Hastings. A number of counties in the state are already organized and doing active work in the enrollment. Sarpy county has 90 per cent of its women already on the membership list. It is the aim of the state league to have an organization in every county before the special election September 21, when both men and women vote on the proposed amendment to the state constitution, one of which gives full suffrage to women.

Bob of the House of Judy

By FAITH DEDRICK.
Speaking of first families—such a phrase is not always applied to mere mortals. Out there in the side yard of the J. H. Millard home, where Miss Jessica Millard lives, is a real aristocracy of dogdom—the House of Judy, if you please.

For 12 years Miss Millard has been establishing the line. The first was a highly pedigreed bull terrier, with a perfect dark brown complexion, dotted with white beauty spots. This first Judy lived in the family 11 years. She reached a ripe and dignified dog age, was rather pompous and proud and possessed a touch of rheumatism, as becomes one of patrician ancestry. Her end, alas, was untimely. A base person, who never could have dreamed that such a lady as July I was to fall into his trap, set some poison. Judy, who was really old and wise, and who had warned her proteges against the very thing, had a mental lapse and ate the poison herself. It was, however, very cleverly camouflaged. Thus Judy, the first, admired of her own class and envied by the low brows, after putting up a stiff and plucky fight, succumbed in the month of April, year of Our Lord, 1920.

Miss Millard, unwilling that the manor house should be without a canine occupant, procured a second Judy, a regular scion of the Boston terrier nobility. Many dogs vied for the honor of the place, but only the finest was chosen. So appeared July II.

Into the life of the home and neighborhood she entered with all her little dog heart, making many friends during her three months' stay. She was almost as much loved by her mistress as was her honored predecessor. But in all families there are tragedies—tragedies which may be related from time to time around the grate fire or during the tea hour on the front lawn. Judy was to furnish material for one of these.

One bright summer day, July II, full of "wim, wigor and vitality," was running across the street to a neighbor's, for a cosy chat—some gossip, nice gossip, you know. Kumping along so gay, so jolly, but let us close our eyes upon the scene. A passing car—one yelp—the sound of applied brakes—and poor Judy lay dead. She was not acting badly at the time it happened, either. She was not running after the car, or aggravating the driver with her barking. (Only ill-bred dogs do that.) She was just pouncing harmlessly over the pavement, on sociability bent, when the awful thing happened.

Naturally July III had to be found. She was not running after the male who was to carry on the line. Bob is his name. Bob of the House



MISS MARJORIE MENOLD
RINEHART MASS. S. N. PHOTO

To Spend Summer In West

Miss Marjorie Menold, accompanied by her mother, Mrs. O. H. Menold, left Saturday for an extended western trip, including Boise, Idaho, and Portland, Ore. They will also visit several points in California before returning to Omaha in September. Miss Menold attended Central High school and was graduated two years ago from Bradford academy, in Massachusetts.

ward, but having heard of the fate of the Judys I and II, he will not go their way. He sniffs cautiously all food before it passes his lips and never runs across the street to gossip. But naturally he would not gossip, being a man. A long and happy life then to Bob of the House of Judy!

Washington Mid-Season Society

Bureau of The Bee, Washington, July 17. "Midsummer" in Washington sounds more stupid than it is. While cabinet officials and ambassadors are scarce in these parts just now, there are innumerable other very interesting people coming and going. Secretary of War and Mrs. Baker and their little family are all here, and the family of the secretary of the navy are remaining in their comfortable home in Washington.

The secretary of state recently returned from San Francisco and is spending the week-end with his family on Long Island. He will be here again early next week. The secretary of the treasury is in town through the week and joins his family at Wood's Hole, Mass., for the week ends. Mrs. Burleson and her daughters, Mrs. Negley of Texas and Miss Burleson, with the several Negley boys, have joined Mrs. Burleson at Cape May where the post-master general has a cottage for the season and joins his family when he can.

The Secretary of Agriculture and Mrs. Meredith are expected back here next week from California, but they will not remain long in their apartment. They will get away to the mountains shortly. Attorney General and Mrs. Palmer are in their Pennsylvania home resting after the convention; the secretary of commerce has recently joined Mrs. Alexander and their family in their home in Missouri, Secretary of Labor and Mrs. Wilson and their large family are together in their Blossburg, Pa. home for the season.

President and Mrs. Wilson will no doubt take some outings on the Mayflower next month, but only short ones and with no guests. The little ship is spic and span and most attractive with its new summer fittings and furnishings, the president's suite being all done in wicker and rose color, and Mrs. Wilson's boudoir being especially cool and dainty in white and rose with wicker furniture and touches of French blue. The White House is no uninviting place in which to spend the sizzling weeks, with its high ceilings, spacious rooms, in cool blues and greens, with white floor coverings as well as furniture slips, and busy electric fans everywhere and cool every window.

The Secretary of War and Mrs. Baker who are beautifully situated at Beauvoir, the beautiful old place almost adjoining the cathedral on Woodley Lane, had a handsome dinner party on Wednesday evening in honor of the governor of Porto Rico and Mrs. Arthur Yaguez, who are visiting in Washington, guests of Col. and Mrs. Townsend. It created no end of amusement when both the governor and Mrs. Yeager complained seriously and bitterly of the terrible heat here. The Bakers had at their guest of honor part of the week Stanley King of Boston, who was Mr. Baker's private secretary during the war. Governor and Mrs. Yeager are making a quiet visit here as the governor is but just recovering from an illness at Johns Hopkins hospital in Baltimore.

Mrs. Baker went down and sang a number of solos at the Tuesday evening "Finance Sing," in the Munitions building. General H. M. Lord, chief of finance, War department, with his staff and office force were guests of honor next to Mrs. Baker. She was an enthusiastic performer and at the end of the group of solos she carried off a gift of an armful of red roses. Charles S. Wenger, director of the community music for the District of Columbia conducted the chorus composed of the musical clerks of the department. This Tuesday afternoon "sing" has been a feature of this office for more than a year.

Ralph Leopold, brother of Mrs. Baker, who had an operation performed at Walker Reed hospital is recovering satisfactorily. Mr. and Mrs. C. S. Siberson of Omaha spent a few days with the latter's parents, Judge and Mrs. Constantine Smyth this week. When they leave tomorrow night to return to Omaha they will be accompanied by Mrs. Siberson's young sister, Miss Katherine Smyth, who will spend probably several months with them. Judge and Mrs. Smyth will go north for the month of August, probably to the White Mountains.

Mrs. E. H. Watson, formerly Miss Dorothy Snyder, who was married several years ago in Omaha, is returning from the west by way of the northern route. She went as a delegate to the convention of the Mu Phi Si Sorority, as president of the Rho Beta chapter of this city and comes back supreme historian of the grand chapter. She was succeeded as president by Miss Dorothy Macaulay and Mrs. David Sawyer, sister of Mrs. Watson, was made a vice president of the Rho Beta chapter of this city.

Commander and Mrs. R. J. Straet-ten the latter a daughter of Mrs. Ceste Root Rhodes, formerly of Crete, Neb., with their son, Renier, and daughter, Clara, are in camp at picturesque Great Falls on the Virginia side, where they are enjoying the simple life after a long separation, and after Dr. Straet-ten's long sea duty. He is medical officer on the Pennsylvania. About six years ago he was on recruiting duty in Omaha and has many friends there. He is a graduate of the Crete Medical college. Commander Mason Post, U. S. N., who was on recruiting duty in Omaha at the same time with Dr. Straet-ten, has been ordered for duty again in Omaha, where he now is with his little family.



Mrs. W. W. Giller and daughter Maxine
HEYN PHOTO

Will Visit Son In California

The golden sands of California shores are once again calling Omahanas and many are planning trips to that sunny state for the early fall. Among them are Mr. and Mrs. W. M. Giller and daughter, Maxine, who leave in August for San Francisco. They plan to join Richard, son of Mr. and Mrs. Giller, who is spending the summer there, but the length of their stay in the west is yet indefinite.