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EDITORIAL

LEARN THE SONGS

The men in Lincoln Hall have taken active steps toward reviving the old custom of singing the good old college songs. As the copies of the songs are rather scarce we will print the words to two or three in this issue of the paper. Everyone should learn them. This includes the girls. Practice this step toward the revival of the

old custom is an excellent one. It should be pushed through with vigor by all the students. If each student will try a little and familiarize himself with the words of the songs we could soon have some college songs at the Assembly's and at any other meetings where a crowd of University students are assembled. It would add a great deal to college spirit and help put "pep" into things.

MANY STUDENTS REGISTER SO FAR

So far this year the registration seems to be holding its own with that of last semester. Up to Saturday noon there were 209 students registered in the university and 70 in the High School. The following list gives the number registered by classes as they stand in the office.

Freshmen	71
College of Education (1st year)	9
Sophomores	30
Juniors	22
Seniors	23
Graduate	4
Specials	42
College of Education (2d year)	8

TOTAL	209
University High School:	
Boys	26
Girls	34

TOTAL 70
The figures given show the number in each class as they appear on the books of the Registrar. The books of the respective classes would show somewhat different figures due to the fact that a number of specials are affiliated with them.

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Say girls, how about a Leap-year dance?

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ARE SINGING COLLEGE SONGS

The men of Lincoln Hall have organized themselves into a singing club which meets four times a week, Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday nights. They convene in the parlour immediately after supper and spend a half hour singing college songs. There are a number of good singers in the hall who carry the leads and everybody else helps out to the best of his ability. They met all last week and will continue throughout this semester. Anyone with new songs will do well to hand them to one of the upperclassmen. They will be appreciated.

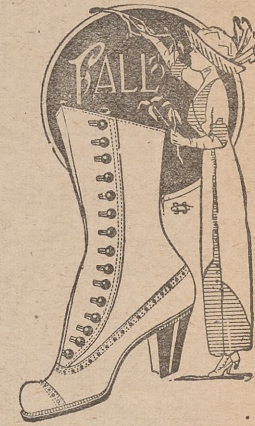
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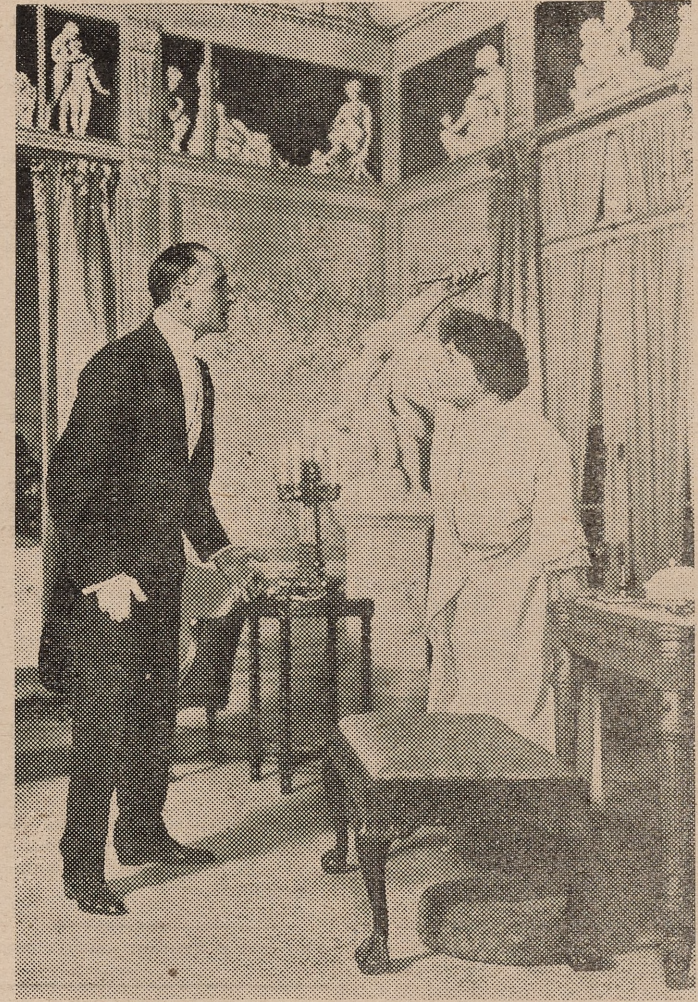
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"Two Women" Next Saturday



Mrs. Leslie Carter now starring under the management of John Cort will be seen at the Majestic Theatre, February 3d in a new role, or more exactly speaking in new roles, inasmuch as she will portray two characters in Rupert Hughes' play entitled "Two Women." Rupert Hughes has based his story of "Two women" on an idea from the Italian drama "The Statue of Flesh" by T. Cicconi. It deals with Jeanette Moreau and

Jeanine Bartet, who bear a startling physical resemblance but whose souls are of equally startling contrast. One is gentle, sweet and pure, the other wild and fierce tempered. The author endeavors to show the influence of god and the redeeming qualities of noble example. Mrs. Carter will be supported by a company of fifty players and her production will be as elaborate as that of "Du Barry."

"ALMA" IS COMING

Joe Weber, the producing manager of the new German-French musical farce, "Alma, Where do you Live" which will be represented in English at the Majestic Theatre, February 2, is the only actor-manager in this country who owns his own theatre outright.

There are others who lease houses in New York, or who have control of the engagements in a certain house, but Mr. Weber is the sole owner of Weber's Theatre. It was at this house that he first made his successful production of "Alma" and by sheer daintiness of interpretation forced its acceptance by the New York public. The result was that the spicy musical farce ran a full season at Weber's and will be seen here for the first time direct from New York.

By being absolutely his own manager Mr. Weber is able to get away from the many ideas which always come from a group of men. He conforms to his own opinions. He listens, then makes up his mind, then goes ahead. The result is such a splendid production as "Alma."

ANNUAL "HEE JINKS" BEING PLANNED

As the semester progresses the time for the big annual "Hee Jinks" and smoker draws near. The Jinks are always looked forward to with a great deal of pleasure by all the men. It's the time when everyone of the men, both students and faculty, climb down off their post of dignity and go in for one big time. All "shop talk" is absolutely tabooed. Everyone brings his own "Missouri Meershaum" and his own tobacco and matches.

The committee for this years "Hee Jinks" have only made tentative arrangements as yet. They are working on a good program and promise some fine things in the line of entertainment.

All the men are warned not to make any date for the night of the Jinks. Every man is expected to be on hand with his own smoking utensils.

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SOPHS HAVE BIG TIME FRIDAY NIGHT

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knock, just walk in!" The most unsophisticated of the trio, impelled by longing for punch, turned the knob which turned with fatal ease and she walked in. Inside, oh too painful to relate—she came upon happy couple. Happy couple were rather surprised. Sophs were more surprised. The door opener remarked "oh my gracious!" and made a dignified, if hasty retreat. The feminine portion of the happy couple inside came to the door, to enquire the identity of her caller, but the three could only laugh, out in the kindly darkness, for the lady—here's hoping she won't see this—had cold cream on her nose and curl papers in her hair.

When the three adventurers became composed and the last drop of punch was gone, we accidentally heard of a feed at the Bonbonierre. We went over and acted as simple as we could but we didn't fool them a bit, we plead, argued and threatened but they knew us and we couldn't extract a crumb. Then we grew desperate and descended in our might on the cake that was standing on the counter. The boys seized it and ran with the wrathful, long-legged white-clad Bonbonierre Bill in hot pursuit. Such a running and such a mad Bill! He actually tried to hit a fleeing form with a great big can. The only cake extracted whole was put in the bottom of the buggy. It was really a remarkable cake. It could be rolled on its edge, juggled, stepped on—in fact everything but cut and eaten. Its glassy, chocolate surface remained intact and when we had tired of admiring its stability we sent it to the pure food station where it awaits its owner. We are of the opinion that the freshies cake wasn't worth the trouble it took, inasmuch as we had only about two good pieces for each of us.

This big night ended at the Sigma house where it began. We danced, we rejoiced exceedingly and then we had a formal banquet, with white table cloth, freshman cake and speeches. When we had a surfeit of our own wit and wisdom, we all stood up and yelled, "wah two wah—'14 and all heads were high with never a one on the floor. We dispersed with a sincere word of praise and a message that we now give to the freshmen: "Never mind, little folks, next year you, too, will be grown, and then you can annihilate '16. Yours will be the victory, the punch and the glory." '14

SMILE A FEW AND BOOST A BIT

Here! you discontented knocker
Growlin' 'bout the country's ills;
Chloroform your dismal talker;
Take a course of liver pills.
Stop yer darn ki-O-toe howlin',
Chaw some sand and get some grit;
Don't sit in the dumps a-growlin'
Smile a few
An' boost a bit.

Fall in while the band's a-playin'
Ketch the step and march along;
'Stead o' Pessimistic brayin',
Jine the halleluja song;
Drop yer hammer—do some rootin'
Grab a horn, you cuss, an' split
Every echo with yer tootin'.
Smile a few
An' boost a bit. —Ex.

"We left the bloodhounds to guard the money last night."
"Was it safe?"
"Yes, but we shot their noses off first."
"What for?"
"So they couldn't get a scent."
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There was a young lady named Fitch who heard a loud snore upon which she took off her hat and found that her rat had gone sound asleep at the switch.

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U. OF N. SO GAY

In a day that will be bye and bye
We often dream of bygone days
And sing again that sweet old song
Of U. of N. so gay.

When college days are gone and past
And wide and far our lots are cast,
The memory sweet of days of yore
We'll keep until the last.

So here's to the friendship that binds us in one,
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