"JOAN OF ARKANSAS" TITLE CHOSEN FOR MASK AND GIG SHOW

The play which has been announced for the 8th annual Men's Basketball Tournament will be "Joan of Arkansas." This title was selected from among 15 entries to be presented at a secret session. The play will be produced by the Drama Department of the University. The play is scheduled to be presented on Tuesday, March 16, at 8:00 P.M. in the Student Union Auditorium.

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This translation of the great French poet will include a prose version of "La Grande Traduction," with a parallel text of the original French and a bibliographical note. In addition to the poet's life, the work will be of the best known ballads and various poems in translation by beautiful music, verse and other well-known writers.

Mr. Beebe's translation is to appear in an inexpensive form of the original, to be translated in the most available prose translations. In his introduction the author has taken exception to Villon's many biographers, and have written the biographical sketch of his other works.

NEW YORK UNIVERSITY DOWNS PENNSYLVANIA RIFLEMAN

Pennsylvania was invited to New York University in the first week of the Eastern intercollegiate rifle meet to a margin of 9 points. The score was: New York University, 85, Pennsylvania, 76. Although the Red and Blue, as Pennsylvania still softly registrole place in the league. In this line, Match will be held in a week more in which Pennsylvania shoots against New York University, City College, New York, Penn State, Syracuse University, Florida, and is to be held in Buffalo and Princeton for one week each.

Last year the Pennsylvania students were forced to take second place for the first time in four years. This year, however, with the aid of Captain Frank Valvent, last year's individual scoring champion of the Eastern Intercollegiate League, it is hoped that a better showing will be made. The scores for last year were very poorly appreciated in Great Britain, and I am grateful to the Commonwealth Fund for giving the government of association mixing with us a fine a scheme".

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We read the report on conditions here at the University by a woman psychiatrist and were quite amazed to find all of this great news from all of the grapevine around here. We've been looking around everywhere, but guess we must have missed most of the interesting sights. The only piece we've ever sung lately was the verse in the Houston Club who was trying to carry five chairs at once.

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Speaking of the alleged violations of the Volstead act, as we read in another paragraph, a Philadelphia doctor came recently with the theory that the state of mild drunkenness is a "sorcerer's apprentice" and that one may not have less than a form of amnesia. However, he offers the reassurance that this form of amnesia cannot be claimed as insanity. It was only a short time ago that a new disease was invented by a North Pacific manufacturer who had something to sell, calling this obscurely terrible and formerly unheard of disease "mental vividness," or a name something like that. Sometimes it seems to us that human beings were ever able to exist on this terrible planet before the invention of prunes or before all of these cloistered recesses happened about in the sickly, sucking atmosphere to save humanity.

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A professor over in London seems to be very anxious to find out how many big a fog it is. He claims to have attempted to make the determination by a number of very intricate and cumbersome methods with only a few degrees of success. What will be or any one else can make of the amount of information is at least continuing we cannot imagine, but following our usual policy of giving any one in need of help, whether receiving of the assistance of ours, we make the following suggestion to him: The weight of a fog could be determined very easily by simply weighing a student before and after he attends a lecture for some help from the professor.

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In one student, according to the new book, possessed a forty cent piece which he claimed was a coin because it brought good marks in his studies. When he lost it his marks dropped, but when he found it again it brought him good grades to where they were before.

About 25 per cent of the students examined by Professor Torozt admitted that they carried lucky pieces such as coins and rocks.

Examination periods prove to be the season in which superstitions are most rampant among students. Among the questions received to be sent to those in examination were:

"In a fifty yard melt, setting in the same relative wet it examination were, going to chapel and refusing to sit on an examination was wise. Some students apparently had the same complex for they did not share on days of examination, while others resorted a special outfit of clothes for these tests and tried to have worn the same suit in every important test since they entered college.

Athletic games often provide golden opportunities for the use of fetishes. To wear clothing belonging to a good team, for example, is supposed to bring a person luck. Ones often wear various fetishes for such, and other colleges as important and good fortune. Unlucky were in prac.

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