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Newcomers to Take 12 of the 18 Roles In Curtain Club Play
Janet Shoemaker Will Portray Judy Graves in Junior Miss

The parents of the student body and the local drama-minded clubs proudly presented production of Junior Miss which will be played Friday and Saturday nights May 18 and 19. The largest of its kind, the curtain club's production is being directed by Mr. J. Fred McClure, head of the Drama department, and is being assisted by directors students Miss Dorothy Williams, Mr. Horace Barter, Mr. Donald J. Helfferich.

Of the cast of eighteen only six are seniors, two are juniors and four do not perform in other clubs. As Judy Graves we see vivacious, you'll add another adjective after seeing Janet Shoemaker, who is most capable assisted in this role by Bertha Kirlin, who is being played by Alice Kunta '47. As Larry Loes the soap-opera symbol labeled "Lady Loes" she is Mary Jane Hobensack '47.

Quay Portrays Father
Robert Quay V-12, calms down a scene in Thursday's in Tony in the gable atop scene). The entitle role is set for Preservation, Privilege, and Proper this summer, which adorns the gable atop an inner scene V-12, led a discussion on Japan. Ashworth '47, Jane Thomas '47, (Continued on page 4)

Helen E. Ashworth, President of the Student Council.

Junior Miss (Scenes) the entire play is set in the Graves apartment. As a welcome sight for the International Relations club gathering at Thursday evening before rehearsal.

Land of Oz Dancers, Committees at Work
On May Page To Be Given To May 26

While the last of the winter season's class is being followed by two members of the University of Pennsylvania School of Music, an industrial group of students will be making their way along the line. They are: Betty Tyson '46, and Betty Jane Cansart will uphold the negative, and Betty Tyson '46 the affirmative, for the debate for the Bel air Haverford on April 29.

MISS SPANGLER TO PRESENT A STUDY OF VERDI'S AIDA
Miss Marion Spanberger, of the music department, will present a lecture on Verdi's Aida at the Step Studio Cottage, Thursday at 8:00 p.m., as a feature of the music club meeting.

Debate Clubs Active
On National Question

The subject "Why the United States should establish and maintain a world police force" has been debated by the Ursinus women and men's debating teams. Tomorrow Isabel Miller '47, and Betty Tyson '46, will represent the affirmative side of the question, and the Bel air Haverford debate will be supplemented by recordings. Anyone interested may attend.

Beverly Cloud to Sing In The Red Mill

Under the combined direction of Dr. William F. Phillip, of the music department, and Professor J. Norman E. Spencer, vice-president of Ursinus, the college and department present a radio program of light and humorous songs, "The Red Mill, or "Where Do We Go From War?"

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LETS GET STARTED!

The world looks with interest at the Allied nations, because they are engaged in a war, knowing that this action is a prerequisite to actual invasion. The major country which prefers its invasion to conquer the world, and which the American people attempt to justify this action as a means to the end — the conclusion of the war, will be the decisive and major factor. That military force is the only aspect of despolization which matters, we first want to conquer our enemy to the point where we can bring him to justice by conclusion.

The formation of an axis of despolization is in the interest of all the United Nations. Finally we must see that these policies are sanctioned and accepted by all parties involved.

The degree of correlation between these statements, is in effect, too often we tend to misconstrue the meaning of obligations.

We must first offide the idealistic conception of what constitutes a despoil — and the destruction of the Fascist's government, will be the corollary. As Madame de Staal says, the antagonistic attitude of the Chinese is not directed at the Japanese but at the philosophies and methods in practice. Thus, our goal is not the destroying of the Japanese and German, but the destroying of these tyrants at a point where we can deal rationally with them.

Norman Thomas in the May 5, 1944, issue of The Call asserted, "It is imperative that a political formula for the solution of the Second World war be attempted to formulate policies, but the discrepancy of conflicting nationalistic conceptions, especially in the realm of anti-communism, cannot be solved. Russian action in the recent months, despite the glorifying action of its army, as a potential enemy, and the Axis, as a potential weapon that the Axis could have is internal discord, not among the Allies. Russia's vast experience has fallen short in solving the problems of the world, but rather to offer "food for thought." The afternoon will be conducted with many pertinent facts. An alliterative achievement of victory on the part of the Allies, an all-inclusive and international, political treaty will serve as an unpretentious cliche for world peace. It's not too late yet! Let's get started!

— James D. Pershing '45

SOCIETY NOTES

Mr. and Mrs. P. M. Marshall, of Houston, Texas, have announced their engagement of their daughter, Jeanne, to Frederick H. Wilson '43, son of Rev. and Mrs. Raymond E. Wilhelm, of Springfield, Pa. Cadet William R. Donahue is training as a navigator in the Army air force.

Kappa Delta Kappa sorority spent a very pleasant evening at the home of Mrs. Walter Hunt '47, in the company of friends and other Kappa sisters.

The library has among its collection of current non-fiction Max Eastman's book "It is Later Than You Think." This small volume is an annually reprinted work, often written analysis of war and how it affects the world, which best describes democracy in the contemporary world.

This is a problem that has come up because of the recognition in the political world, and the machine politics and the procedure of the solutions for the new kind of liberal, a "democratic collectivist," a citizen who is willing to assume leadership in guiding the world, and who believes that democracy and voluntarism are the same thing as fascism and communism.

It is Later Than You Think contains numerous pertinent observations on the present-day economic position of the world, and one of the most significant is Lerner's restatement of the "true face of democracy.

"Democratic means, first of all, political freedom of choice; second, abstention from adventurism; third, a community of the world which does not conflict with the consideration of the rights of the individual minority and of the majority of the world. These are conditions which Liberty cannot extend to actions which present appeal to the emotions, and which endanger the existence of the democratic state itself. .. These are the established procedures for the successful conduct of the state. Democracy must be the liberal and cultural economic as well above. Third, democracy implies that the state should confine power and responsibility to the common welfare and the common freedom of the nation. In the worth of human beings.

The women's world of Smith college Mr. Lerner's book reveals the "incalculable and dangerous potentialities of our own time and the thoughtful reflection of the high excellent qualities of the political and professional political scientists. Moreover, this general aim of his arguments, a solution of the question, is emphasized differently as the refinement of personal freedom, the protection of human rights, and the exciting originality of its style.

YW- YMCA News

At the last Wednesday evening dinner meeting, five boys who had "several causes of Navy regulations, the recognition of Calvin Garber of the co-chairman of the Y Social com- radery of V-12, John Trevaskis '45, when the co-chairman of Fred Dek- V-12, will take over the co-chair- manship to help Betty Jane Cha- sa, who will be present on Wednesday evening. Betty Jane also will continue as put on the call for the club, almost all the of the upcoming Y-12 plans for Friday evening and Saturday evening, and going into previous meetings, the Y-12 has been present at the Sunday evening only. The members of this group have enjoyed a very good time.

Girls who volunteer to help the boys must remain in the meeting of 7:30 p.m. on April 22. Robert C. Moffet extended an invitation to the girls to join the Y-12 in their meeting of April 22.

The Y-12 wishes to thank the Navy men as well as the volunteers from whom the help was given and to whom the attention was directed to the support of the Spanish child. The dinner meeting was held in honor of the winning boys, on the following basis: post obligations are being met by the boys themselves.
Bear Baseball Men Wallop Drew Nine
As Snyder Pitches Second Straight Win

Taking the hill for the second straight game, John Snyder scattered six hits to defeat Drew university last Saturday at Medford, New Jersey, by a 16-6 count. Ursinus put on its hitting tour in the first inning by banging out three runs to score two runs and two errors. However, Drew was not to be outdone. A walk and a triple put two runs across in their half of the first inning to put up the ball game.

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Jeanne Mathieu Plays Well

Jeanne Mathieu, Ursinus doubles player, turned back her first round rival, Merriah Platt, Drexel, 6-0-6. 6-2, 6-2, 6-2, 6-0, 1-0. Annette Danenhauer accounted for another Temple player, Peggy Gregory, when she defeated 6-4, 6-0 in the first round. Later she turned aside Agnes Nelsen, Drexel, 6-4, 6-4.

Jeanne Broomaker had hard luck when she drew the first seeded player of the tourney and the fifth ranked girl player of the country, Glenda Evans, Swarthmore, for a first round opponent. However, she showed well against the more experienced girl, steaking the ball nicely and placing it at best she could. She ended up in the first round with Anne's performance with a fly to first.

The first game of the season gave the girls a 4-0 victory, and also a great deal of experience since five of the members of the varsity are freshmen. Ursinus had a total of 9 hits, 5 strike-outs, 4 errors, and 2 girls left on base, while Colleville had 8 hits, 2 error, 0 strike-outs, 1 error, and 3 left on base.

Ursinus

CT

Keys pitcher

Getz

2nd base

Dunlap

catcher

Richardson

2nd base

McManus

Brooks

1st base

Phillips

1st base

Keyes

pitcher

Barth

pitcher

Getz 2nd base

Richardson 1st base

Phillips catcher

Keyes

Bears

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Without your good work and our loyalty we could do little. We deeply appreciate the fine spirit of loyalty actuating you and gratefully acknowledge our indebtedness to you for your fine accomplishment.

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In 1944 the Navy instituted in the Fleet an award for excellence in gunnery, which has since been known as the Navy "E." Later, this was extended to include outstanding performance in engineering and communications. An honor, not easily won nor lightly bestowed, it has endured, cherished with deep pride by the men of the Service who receive it.

This Navy "E" was later extended to embrace those plants and organizations showing excellence in producing ships, weapons, and equipment for the Navy.

Then came Pearl Harbor, and with it a demand for war production such as the world has never seen before. It brought, too, a realization that our fighting forces and the men and women of American industry are partners in the great struggle for human freedom. This brought a grim determined, enduring resolve in every American heart to work and fight together until victory is final and complete, ultimate unconditional surrender of the forces which would destroy the freedom we love.

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