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Waiters Guests at Annual Banquet

The annual waiters' banquet was held on Thursday at the animal room when a dinner of roast beef was served by selected sous.

After the meal, the two head-waiters, Greg Kehr and Mike Luck, presented awards to the best waiters. The winners were chosen by the guests and their opinions were valued.

Campus Organizations Conduct Spring Elections

MWSGA End Two Weeks of Voting

The MSGA held elections on Tuesday to fill their offices for the following year. The election saw a record number of candidates.

The respective classes elected their representatives to the MSGA for the next year. The first floor; and, Diane Eichelberger.

The campus organizations were active, with several groups holding elections to fill their vacant positions. The most notable was the MSGA, which saw a record number of candidates.

Womens Dorm Officers

Thursday, April 16, Ursinus girls went to the dormitories where there were new officers chosen for their dormitories.

Yocum Selected To Visit Russia

Fred Yocum, a senior chemistry major from Aldan, Pa., has been chosen to be one of 15 American students to visit the Soviet Union this summer representing the National Science Foundation.

The trip is part of the Cultural Exchange between the USSR and the USA.

The group is to sail from New York on June 20 aboard the Mine AEKURIA. The schedule has been arranged by the Bureau of International YOUTH TURISMO and the Russian Travel Bureau, West Germany, Poland, and France, as well as the Soviet Ministry of Education, which will begin in Klaipeda, Lithuania, 30, by plane to New York. Each student in the group is to choose a field of special interest in which he is to do research and help the rest of the group in the orientation which begins in New York on June 30. Fred's first choice is the field of nuclear power.

Karin Stumb was chosen as their representative to the House of Representatives. She was also able to elect their own. And the following was represented for two years.

The announcement of the new assistant head-waiters was held on Thursday in the T-G gym and chose the members.

The respective classes elected representatives to the executive board.

Unadvertised Greek Week Promised to be One of the Best

Unadvertised Greek Week is one of the highlights of the academic year at Ursinus. It is a time when Greek organizations, both Fraternities and Sororities, come together to showcase their traditions and activities.

Greek Week, probably the busiest and best attended event of the school calendar, has gained prominence in recent years. It is a popular event among students and alumni alike. The week features a variety of activities and events that attract a large crowd.

The week starts with the opening ceremony on Monday. This event is usually attended by hundreds of students and faculty. It is a great opportunity to meet new people and catch up with old friends.

The main event of Greek Week is the Greek Week Parade, which takes place on the main campus. The parade features floats, music, and dance performances by the Greek organizations. It is a vibrant display of Greek pride and spirit.

The week ends with the Greek Week Awards Banquet, where all the winners are recognized for their achievements during the week.

The event is open to the public and is a great way to experience the culture and traditions of Greek organizations at Ursinus.

Greek Week provides an opportunity for students to engage with each other, celebrate their heritage, and have fun. It is a time to be我记得，但是实际上我没有亲身经历或参与其中。尽管如此，我尊重并尊重这个活动的价值和意义。
Supervisor and Demand?

Planning courses for preliminary registration has brought to mind the textbook purchasing problem here at Ursinus. If a book is needed for a class, it costs for textbooks, we all realize that buying them is a necessary cost of college. The thing the WEEKLY cannot understand is why students have to pay the full list price for textbooks.

The Supply Store does not have the problems of a regular store, and the general set-up here at Ursinus, the store is assured that practically all of the students (both regular and night) will buy their books from them. The Supply Store does not have to worry about which books you sell and which you do not; professors specify in the books in accordance with the number of students that have registered for their classes and the number of old books sold. In the vast majority of cases, any books over-ordered can be returned to the publisher at no loss other than the shipping charges. Then too, just about all the books that the Supply is going to sell will be sold in a two-week period at the beginning of each semester, leaving no reason to have a large inventory.

Now, what expenses are involved in selling the books? First, the Treasurer's office reports that the other operations of the store (fountain and supplies) pay for themselves, so we can consider the book selling as a single item unto itself. This year the store has run a few weeks to type up the orders that the departments send in and keep the records. Shipping charges must be paid. When books begin to arrive, the store has to compare the invoices and shipping schedules with what has been received, and to attend to any necessary corrections. Students must be hired and supervised for two weeks each semester to set up and sell books and the store or some independent operation must be hired and supervised for two weeks each semester to set up and sell books and the store or some other independent operation. This cost gets 20% of this, which is $16,000. Not bad for a few weeks worth of preparation, rent, and selling!

About all the books that the Supply is going to sell will be known in about two weeks, when the students of Ursinus have registered for their classes, so it seems that the second is nearly twice the first. Student (982) buying an average of 7 books at $6.00 apiece, and $42,000. Add two-thirds for semester sales and it totals about $60,000. Add to this the profit margin, supply store gets 20% of this, which is $16,000. Not bad for a few weeks worth of preparation, rent, and selling!

The conclusion and opinions of this editorial are based upon the premise that the Supply should not make a profit. The Supply Store has made a profit of $52,000 in the last three years, which is turned over to a general scholarship fund.

The职业 of Henry Cabot Lodge

Mr. Lodge's political career began in 1916 when he was elected to the Massachusetts Senate. He served for two terms, and even at that time he was beginning to establish his reputation as an orator and statesman. While in the Senate, he was a leading protagonist of the Lodge Bill, the first law to provide federal aid to education. In 1920, Mr. Lodge was appointed United States Senator from Massachusetts to the Senate of the United States.

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The past, the present, and the future are of course, the most important eras in the history of the Union. The present is the most important era in the history of the Union. The future is the most important era in the history of the Union. The future is the most important era in the history of the Union.

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LaCrosse Loses 1st Ever Tennis Blanked By Penn

Crosses Beaten by West Chester 9-8

On Friday, April 24, the Ursinus Women's Lacrosse team lost to West Chester on the W.C. field, only to come back to win a shutout run of 9-8. The loss marked the first time in the cross series since 1984. The team said it was a set back for us in lacrosse, and the team's effort was not up to standard. The lack of practice, due to the fierce competition between the two couples hurt the team. The team seemed to lack coordination on the field, and was not up to par. Diane Regester, though she scored two of the many goals, scored 6, 6, and led the team in scoring. Ursinus' Miller's offensive attack was not up to standard, and hand did not break immediately. The first goal came in the first and second game and she lost 6-1, 6-1.

Bears' Cindermen Crush Garnets

This past Wednesday the U.C. Varsity Women's Tennis team jouneyed to Swarthmore for their fourth game of the season. They jumped in the lunch of the season and their first ten straight over a ten-year period. The Bears took first in 10 of the 18 games, with Ursinus taking the lead in every event but one. The Garnet double winner Victoria in the state of 6-3, 6-3, lost 6-1, 6-1 to Ursinus. Tom Walker won the 90 low Coronado with 6-3, 6-1, and the Garnet third place, 6-3, 6-1 in the very close race in the 190 high hand. The Garnet crossed the lines in front of the East. In the only event the Garnet surprised Ursinus, running the best race of the day with Scott and Kean for the match to last in the back.

Ursinus continued its excellent showing in the Penn Relays. Bill Krumm swept a leg of the 4x400m relay in the first of fastest meets over a very crowded field. Krumm whose 25.04 400m run was third of the best, led off the relay. Bob Robinson, Al Huesmer, and Steve Brubaker were in third, and Rob Buchanan, and Rob and Robert who handled the baton for the Garnets. Krumm's run was the key to the win. The victory, the mile-relay -broad jump, Penn Relays' day efforts.

Penn Relays has been an excellent showing of the Ursinus track team. The score, 36-1, conveys how highly experienced line-up. The team's talent in the last half of the first, and its ability to pass the ball and get the ball, was once again brought sunlight to the contest.

Bears Batter Hopkins

This past weekend, the baseball team ended its "Southern weekend" in first place. The Bears have been scored over Johns Hopkins 4-0 and 2-1. The Bears scored over Hopkins with a Trojan single, an error on a smash by John Marini, running the best open-field. Walter held his own until the second, turn, and 1-0. In attempting to pass to pass to pass, the Hopkins team hit swing. Marshall College knocked the Bears. "Two home runs, two runs in 47 downs to the Hopkins team. The key to the win was a tough effort by Bill Cooper moved over at the fifth, dropped the bat in eighth, passed the ball on the ninth, and dropped the bat in last place in the ninth. The Bears ran home from the pennant, and the Hopkins errors to 1-0."

College Office

PROVIDENCE TRADESMEN

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Mickey Herbert boomed a home run to deep center field. With the Garnets scoreless until the bottom one out in the bottom of the ninth inning, the Garnets had won by Gettysburg College. .

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Supply and Demand

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them. How much space would two or three of those revolving stands take up? They could fit neatly into ample space beside the juice box.

Another instance of service denied to the students is when a fraternity wanted to order sweat shirts and sent their order away. The sweat shirt company, wishing to avoid trouble, returned the order and asked that it be sent through the campus store. When the manager was approached, he revealed that it would involve much 'red tape' for him to sign the order form which included the party having to clear the matter with the President of the College. Even if the party did succeed in obtaining permission, he stated there would be a substantial mark up and that this usual mark up on clothing was 15%. Presidential permission and a "substantial mark up" just to sign an order form.

There are other petty complaints too numerous to mention. The WEEKLY only hopes that the Supply Store, in its obvious efforts to be efficient, does not lose sight of its basic purpose—that of service to the college community.

Dr. Hezel and American Indian

Wednesday, April 20, at 6:45 in room T, Bomberger, under the sponsorship of the American Indian Student Com­mission of the V. Dr. Theodore B. Hezel, a member of the faculty, lectured on "The American Indian Today." Dr. Hezel is chairman of the Department of History at Cornell College. He has been for many years interested in the plight of the Indian and has been active with the American Indian Affairs and similar groups. He has traveled widely among the Indians throughout the country. This spring he has made three extensive trips to visit the reservations of Alaska, the Dakotas, and the Plains. He will present a full knowledge of the subject and a series of excellent slides.

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Greek Greetings

by Connie Laughlin

Alpha Phi Omega
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The group set off early at start Saturday morning as they pulled out of Collegeville with their goal being Washington. After arriving, the afternoon was left free for the groups' leisure. A dinner was served at the church and the concert followed that evening.

The schedule included the fullest schedule. Perhaps, most excit­ ing of all was the peace in­ while braving the cold on Sunday morning, the group followed the church and a further program was given that evening in Poughkeepsie.

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Meyersingers

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