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Balladeer Lee to Appear For Return Engagement

"Lantern" Staff Engages Master of Ballad-Singing Art for Benefit Program To Feature Varied Folk Songs in Authentic Dialect

Howard Lee, noted ballad singer who appeared here last year, will return to campus this Thursday evening, March 2, at 8:30 p.m. in a benefit program at the **Lantern**

TUESDAY ENTERTAINER

**Geiger To Manage "Weekly" Business For Spring Season**

**Rosenberger, Wetzel Take Posts As Associate Editors on Staff**

Nineteen such changes made at Ursinus that inevitably accompanies the start of the spring term are action as the number of students and faculty increase. The changes are the result of mid-term grading and the reorganization of the various departments. For Spring Semester

THURSDAY, FEBRUARY 15

Dr. White to Return For Colors Ceremony

Former History Professor and Originator of Traditio To Address Twenty-Fourth Service To Award College Colors to NewGoods

Bomberger Chapel will be the scene of impressive Color Day exer-

The University of Pennsylvania, 13th and Locust Streets. Former Dr. White, now a resident of the Philadelphia area and head of the history department here. Dr. White instituted the idea of Color Day in 1927, when he was assistant professor of history at Ursinus. He has received his red, old gold and blue colors for service this year with Ursinus for the first time.

FRESHMAN REPRESENTATIVES TO THE WOMEN'S ORGANIZATIONS ON CAMPUS WILL MEET TO DISCUSS PROGRAM

They are Joanne Nolt, WSQGA representa-

fessor of English Department of the University of Pennsylvania, will be present at the event.

**Greek Men Launch Rushing Campaigns Via Party Schedule**

**Frat To Complete Quota Lists.**

**Make Final Bids Monday**

Each February the five fraternal organizations in every order of eligibility candidates. During the first week of February, the respective members are in-

Making the opening of this year's rushing week for men. It is believed that the Ursinus Membership is restricted to forty-

The amount of membership is determined from the custom of admission and the number of candidates who work on their individual and group organizations.

Every evening during this week, Big sisters will accompany their Little and Junior Advisory Committee urges all Little sisters to be present at the event.

**Eleven Join Classes For Spring Session**

Eleven new students and six re-

returns enlivened in Ursinus College this Thursday evening in a student ses-

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EDITORIAL

In a world geared to the degree which one is able to make a living, it is not too surprising that an occasional self-promotion of a politician might be experienced. But when it becomes repetitious it is time to make some change.

Five years ago in the March 26 issue of the Weekly, reference was made to one "Black sedan." Since that time, the car has been repeatedly seen along Main Street, New Tripoli.

To some, perhaps, a naked man with a flashlight might be a real problem, to the many girls who have been frightened by his appearance a real problem; one which must be faced.

Recently the "little man" was apprehended. But the law could do no more than send him to jail for six weeks, a freedom which he will seek to take the place of Labor's ply their sport under difficulties.

Socias...I have implemented this program fully during the intervening years.

The British Labor Party is socialistic in its general concept of the organization of basic industries. It is supported by a government with 30 percent of industry, with 20 percent of the trade union personnel, and the Civil Service.

It has already nationalized the telephone, the railways, coal, air transport, gas, electricity, and other basic utilities.

The Labor Party recently passed a bill covering the iron and steel industry, and it has already taken over the mining and extraction of coal and other raw materials.

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Should We Have National Frats?

Ray Diplon: No. There are two basic reasons why I do not feel that national fraternities would succeed at U.C. First, the financial status of the average Ursinus fraternity would not warrant his bearing the expense of such aventure. Second, the smallness of the student body would not be compatible with large-scale fraternity development.

Pat Patterson: No. Ursinus is too small to be broken into still smaller cliques. In a college of the size of U.C., every student is directly or indirectly associated with a majority of the enrolment. Small fraternities and sororities are not so competitive and, therefore, are more desirable.

A. Maurillekowsky: No. National fraternities and sororities would attract many students, because most of them would not want to be part of the campus facilities. The purpose of a national fraternity or sorority is not to support the campus facilities, but to provide a place for students to associate under different circumstances.

Peggy Corlese: No. In the first place, the expenses involved in establishing national fraternities would be a burden on the average Ursinus fraternity, which is built on a basis of which is offered in a first-rate funny.

Norma Young: No. One of the distinctive qualities of Ursinus is that "everybody knows everybody else." National fraternities and sororities, as a rule, tend to create cliques which separate one's acquaintances and cause the growth of cliques. In the case of Ursinus, it would be a matter of "everybody knows everyone else," and we should sacrifice our "ownness" to the whole scheme.

Rusty Reed: Yes. National fraternities and sororities would attract many students, because many students would want to have a national chapter to represent them. However, there are some disadvantages. The air is too embarrassing. The roller derby abilities possess the many exigencies.

Bill Mounce: Yes. I feel that the fraternity system of the country is that which is offered in a first-rate funny.

Elmer Meissner: Yes and No. To my mind fraternities and sororities would have a definite effect on the students. They provide an opportunity for students to gain experience in leadership and to learn more about the university.

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BAILEY ANNOUNCES SCHEDULE

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and sought out the

Ursinus’ Points

at the finish.

both teams found the range and ran up terrific shooter averages.

The Cadets netted 36 out of 96 for

a percentage of 37%, while Ursi-

sack 25 out of 42, or better than

40 percent of their shots from the floor.

Forysth and Marcavage High

Bill Forysth maintained his high

scoring average as he basketted

twenty points. Obie Marcavage

collected the same amount for PMC

Don Young had a good night with

16 points and ten assists, plus a

fine defense game against the

great Bobby Marz. Five Cadets hit

double figures beside Marcavage.

McK. 15, Al Imberg 12, Walt Udo-

vich 12, Marty 11, and Marty 6.

It was not until about five years

ago Mr. Bailey became Direct-

or of Athletics. Prior to his coming

to Ursinus, he had been an

on the jobs ed staff at Columbia Uni-

ity.

Although a native of Rhode

Rhode Island, Mr. Bailey attended

Springfield College in Massachus-

He worked on a street car in order to

finance his education and supplemented

this by driving a bus during the

summer months.

From Springfield his search for

knowledge led him to Johns Hop-

kins and Columbia Universities for

graduate work.

While a student he was quite ac-

quainted with the sport of track

and field. His first serious brush with

track was in 1939 when he entered the

in the Eastern High School Relays.

However, he decided to stick to track

and field in his senior year.

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Opposition

Baseballers Will Go South
For Pre-season Practice

by Don Stauffer '51

Last week, Mr. Everett Bailey, Ursinus Athletic Director, announced that a pre-season trip to the South had been arranged as a part of the summer program. As a result, the team left Monday, March 30, bound for the College of William and Mary in Williamsburg, Virginia Tech in Blacksburg, and Randolph-Macon College in Salem, Virginia.

The team would return after the 11-day tour of southern baseball. Mr. Bailey was able to secure a series of important varsity contests for the team.

The trip will give the team a chance to travel to some of the best baseball regions in the country. The trip will also allow the team to get some fresh air and rest before the season begins.

Players will be able to use the trip to practice and work on their skills. The team will be able to play against some of the top teams in the South, giving them a chance to compete at a high level.

The trip will also give the team a chance to bond and build team spirit. The players will be able to spend time together, away from the daily pressures of school and practice.

Overall, the trip will be a great opportunity for the team to prepare for the upcoming season and build confidence and team spirit.
**DRAMATURGES PRESENT**

(Continued from page 1)

Joining the group this year are William Keller '30, a fine piece of acting, whose volunteering was very very able support to these four principals. Mr. Winkelbrenner, Mrs. Doolittle, William Keller '30, and Edith Daniels, Dorothy Detwiler, Marjorie Que, Adele Michels, Ann Royer, and a particular night and this same year, Bob Gehlert, Mrs. Arnold: President of the council each year. Despite handicaps and set-backs, the concessions at the wrestling games during this week will also be open for the benefit of the Ruby band.

**“Ruby” Editors Meet**

(Continued from page 1)

Most dramatic of the unnecessary trips to South with copy for the Ruby types was a trip during the first copy deadline. But editorial difficulties are only part of the story.

The problems with photographing Ruby began long before the competent photographer began clicking his shutter at grinning groups of Ursinus lighting leads. At first there were schedule conflicts to be dealt with and attempts made to collect teams all at one place at one time. After hours of hair-tearing, a satisfactory schedule was evolved—and then it rained, canceling, of course, all out-of-door pictures. And so it all began again.

Photograph troubles ruined their ugly heads once more when the proofs of the pictures came back and Plain Jane, with tears and recriminations, blamed the photographer for his failure to catch her true radiant beauty. The boy who acchased her head and the girl who grimaced each had his complaint to register—and naturally, all was the fault of the photographer!

The frantic search for persons of any small talent to compose the Ruby articles was matched only by the necessary expenditure of every possible pressure of financing the yearbook. Business men Al Mansell, Jack Webb pounded pavements, twisted arms, and talked them with varying results—and the all-star Ruby Band performed again and again in the face of constant handicaps of too few instruments, a shutter at grinning groups of Ursinus, and miscellaneous attempts made to collect all stray pennies.

Despite handicaps and set-backs, however, and with the help of a group of sincere and earnest regulars, the Ruby has come to press, and the editors have partially retrieved from active service for a short rest and respite before the proofs come back to be checked, and they hop aboard the merry-go-round once again.

**Yearbook To Resort**

(Continued from page 1)

If told the audience to wear old clothes, you would laugh at us, so we won't be held up to ridicule. But just don't say we didn't warn you.

This entertainment being planned as the climax to an intensive week-long campaign to bolster the Ruby bank account. During the week of February 20, the dorm representatives, headed by sales managers Alice Thompson and Clyde Morris, will solicit resident students, day students and faculty members for subscriptions to the annual which sells at $0.95. It is necessary to order in advance the book which will be published in May so that an accurate estimate of the number to be sold may be submitted to the publishers. Donations may be paid when you order with the remainder to be paid when you receive your Ruby. If you talk fast, you can probably coax loan if you talk fast, you can probably coax loan, but of course, not if you're a real go-getter.

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“INTRUDER IN THE DUST”

with DAVID BRIAN

WEDNESDAY and THURSDAY

“LADY TAKES A SAILOR”

with GENE TIERNEY

FRIDAY, SATURDAY Continuous

“INSPECTOR GENERAL”

with DANNY KAYE

**GRAND**

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“WHIRLPOOL”

with GENE TIERNEY

WED. & THURS.

“PIRATES OF CAPI”

with LEWIS HAYWARD

FRIDAY AND SATURDAY

“DOWN DAKOTA WAY”

with RAY ROGERS

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