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EDITORIALS

A NEW YEAR SUGGESTION

The beginning of every year is a good time to look over the events of the past year and make resolutions for the future. It is a good time to consider new projects and new ideas.

One project which we have considered for a long time is the establishment of an art appreciation course for Ursinus students. We believe many students would benefit from this course.

Many students express an interest in art, whether it is as a hobby or as a career. However, they often have difficulty finding a way to pursue this interest in a structured manner. A course in art appreciation would provide students with the tools they need to discover and appreciate art in a systematic way.

The course would cover a range of topics, from the history of art to the principles of composition. It would also include visits to local museums and galleries, providing students with hands-on experience with art.

This course would be valuable for students of all majors. It would provide them with a deeper understanding of the world around them, and encourage them to think critically about the role of art in society.

We urge the administration to consider establishing this course as soon as possible. It is a valuable addition to the curriculum and would benefit many students.
Those of you who have been evenly balanced because of their four hours of classes a week are a clear look ask. Do you find your busy people sleeping soundly the late morning hours? Have you seen them sitting away after hour in the supply store or the Rec Center? Have you bumped into them celebrating their vacation at the local night spot? Are they restless and discontented for want of things to do?

The answer to these questions is a great big, "No!" With a few exceptions, the end of the matter is that our future teachers continue to arise at 7 a.m. for breakfast, and now spend the long hours of the day in their classes or in the library writing term papers. Whether it be history, English, political science or comparative anxiety, our graduates teachers have been working as hard as the rest of us. And any inference on our part to the contrary shall be met with stony looks. As is usually the case, the term papers have been pitifully neglected during the semester and are now being written in one frantic week of inspiration.

Some Exceptions

The exceptions must be noted, of course. Two of our physics teachers have been taking advantage of the snow to go skiing. They have been sliding merrily down the slopes of the Valley. A few of them. These same young women have been working at the nearby country club. Their description is, "We're not all sunbathers but everyone to our own taste, things have turned from the holidays with their ice skates, but as yet there has been no one.

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January Graduates Reveal Variety Of Future Plans

by Bob Armstrong '54

Not everyone looks forward to their June graduation. This is for the simple reason that not all students are graduated in that particular month. This month, January, is a very special month for eleven Ursinus students. These privileged students will be leaving "The Fightin' Scots in the Bag" to seek either further education, or to seek their chosen career. Some of them will graduate this month because they attended summer school in order to accelerate, and others because they started their education in a spring term. So that you may become a little better acquainted with these students, a synopsis of their past, present, and future has been prepared for you.

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"I firmly resolve", said the alert freshman, "To study mightily hard. For a future far ahead." I'll avoid all the vices Of Those fools in years above And I'll forget my precious books For things they seem to love. Perhaps if I should study hard I'll get my dearest dream To be an August, member of the Rosicrucian team."

The wise find of a sophomore limited as he remembered when he thought of getting "As" and "Bs" (He even studied them). But he could make some firm res­ olves He thought would do some good; He'd never touch another card (He really thought he could). I'll study hard in chapel And even sing the hymns, And I'll look at the professors, Instead of roomie's lifelong."

Thus said the brilliant sophomore, His resolutions were of worth; But an overbearing Junior Could scarce conceal his mirth. Now Junior must be respected For all their years in school; So it might do well to listen To a Junior New Year's resolution.


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F & M Routes Bears 90-65

With Second Half Splugere

Bob Swett and Ralph Schumacher Pace Attack as Ursinus Suffers Second Defeat; First Half Rally Nullified in Rout

d by Dick Bowman '55

Throttled by a decided height advantage of the visitors, the Bears overwhelmed the hosts and carried a 17-point lead into the locker room. The Ursinus Bears battled with their usual spirit, but the F & M team was too strong for them.

The game began with a 21-21 tie, and the Bears took the lead early in the second half. Swett, with 26 points, was the high scorer for the Bears. Schumacher added 23, and the third highest scorer was Andy Brown with 21. Gus Lovett scored 24, and The Jayvees crumbled after play.

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Grapplers Down
Swarthmore Team
by Dick Caufield '55

Starting a fast and promising season, the Ursinus grapplers defeated Swarthmore college 24-13 in a thrilling manner last Friday.

To clinch their 12-3 victory, the Bears were able to outscore the Rams in both the second and third quarters. In the second quarter, the Bears were able to capitalize on several opportunities that did not come through for the Swarthmores.

In the third quarter, the Bears were able to tie the game back up with a strong showing in the second half. A tie for 21 points in the third quarter set the stage for a thrilling finish.

In the fourth quarter, the Bears were able to pull away with a strong showing in the last minutes. The final score was 24-13, a victory for the Bears.

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