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16 Weeks to Go!

The last stretch has begun. Some of us have made the journey into Fredericton for the last time before graduating, or before simply not returning. Our resolutions for 1958 have been made and broken, or perhaps we did not make resolutions at all, simply because experience has taught us that they do not normally last longer than a week or so.

Many are the complaints concerning mid-term examinations. It should, however, be obvious that these are necessary evils with which we have to put up. Tests and essays are mounting up, and many a weary eye is cast in the calendar which tells us that the final examinations are only sixteen (16) weeks away.

That calendar tells us other things as well. In two weeks time there is a little thing called "The Winter Carnival". Plenty more people are needed to work for the benefit of that biggest of all college year events. Two weeks after that the Red 'n' Black will be in its last stages of dress rehearsals. Producer-director George Andrin informed us that many more skits are needed to make the show ready for presentation. We assume that all creative artists in the field of amusement have not yet entered their skit, song or dance. Why not give George a buzz on the phone and get to work on rehearsals.

We were, of course, greatly pleased with the fact that the student directory did come out finally last term, but we feel that it ought to be possible to have the thing in circulation on the campus around the beginning of November instead of the middle of December. Also it should be possible to have the galleys on at least one notice board before the directory goes on sale. It is a way to avoid having so many mistakes. We wonder if the Student Christian Movement, the organization that is responsible for the publication of the very useful booklet, is quite aware of its responsibilities in this matter.

The political organizations are now finally getting active. We hope to come out soon with the different platforms, so that you can make up your mind for whom you are going to vote, and if possible get to a few of the meetings. It makes the model parliament more interesting. Let's make that meeting as much of a success as it was last year.

Oh, by the way, "Happy New-Year" !!

G. B.

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While Dr. Hubener is gone, Dr. Oylor, from the university of Albert and North Western University, will bring the German Department up to strength.

Congratulations are due for Harold Lusher, assistant professor of German, who received his Ph.D. from Johns Hopkins University shortly before Christmas.

holey night

christmastime? hah! see me sneer. i have no time for festive cheer. happy new year? go jump on a lake, chum. i have enough work to keep me going from now until doomsday and then some. what is making me act like a bear with a sore head and saying that for the yuletide season i don't give two damns? i have exams. i.b.

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John roderick winters (continued from page 2)

young woman, with plain brown hair, and ordinary white bandana and a quite plain brown coat. In fact there was no young woman of any description under the Elm tree. Then again, there was no bus. As John had always taken this one particular bus seven weeks running he knew no other. As he was never at home when it passed Mrs. Otis O'Shea's house he didn't know what time it came in the morning. He thought he had risen at 6:30 and he was sure the bus should be there. So convinced was he of his punctuality, he didn't look at his watch. He thought he was late, and he started to walk. With no bus to guide him, he didn't know where to walk. John was never heard of gain.

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