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## GYM RESPONDS TO FRIVOLITY

### U of A Student Joins Ranks Of Council-Fired Editors

EDMONTON (CUP)—Another student editor was fired last week for refusing to follow the dictates of his Students' Council.

Maurice Yacowar, editor of the *Gauntlet* at the University of Alberta at Calgary, was fired after a special meeting of the Council.

Yacowar, an 18-year-old English major, was fired after publication of an unauthorized literary supplement seized by the university. Council president Jim McLelland asserted the dismissal was not the result of the supplement but rather an accumulation of events over the past months.

A statement issued by the Council after the special meeting said the

original quality of the paper had deteriorated to the point where the Council could no longer accept responsibility for the editorial policy, claimed the policy up to the present time had been such as to damage seriously the reputation of the university and said student opinion had not been reflected adequately in the editorial policy.

In regard to his attitude toward Council, Yacowar was accused of continually refusing to co-operate with the Council and of treating with contempt the authority of the Council.

But he immediately apologized for whatever embarrassment his editorship caused the paper.

"I can appreciate the position in which the Students' Council found itself and bear no personal animosities towards any individual on Council or the Council body as a whole," he said.

Editorials by the radical editor have created much consternation on the part of the university and the public during his term of office. A strong editorial denouncing Poppy Day caused such a stir that he was forced to apologize in a later edition.

Council named Alan Arthur, former associate editor, to the newly post of editor.



A gift from the DGDS to the girls in its cast and the women in its audience, Dave Brown plays in the "Wreck" in the five productions of "Wonderful Town."

### "WONDERFUL TOWN" WIDE OPEN

by JIM BATES

When two sisters arrive in New York and settle into the zany life of Greenwich Village, find a football player sleeping in their kitchen, Portuguese sailors doing the Conga at their front door, and themselves in jail for creating a riot, entertainment is the only possible result.

*Wonderful Town* opened night to a house over one-third full in Dalhousie's suddenly glitteringly cosmopolitan gymnasium with all the bustle and excitement of the City of Entertainment itself.

With Penelope Stanbury and Peggy Mahon singing and dancing their way through the rollicking story, and a cast of 65 cavorting to the Conga, the Swing, and the Vortex, Al Bishop's "Town" hit the lights after two months of rehearsal.

Since early January, wardrobe mistress Janet French had scoured the town for costumes; Music Director George Naylor rehearsed his

orchestra; and Coreographer Carol Anne Coulson put in countless hours with her talented dancers—all in support of Al Bishop's direction.

Less than two weeks before opening night, Deke Delamre injured his back, causing a small panic among the already tense cast. Veteran of many Dal productions, Dave Brown agreed to do the part and has mastered it in fine style.

The sets, designed by Dana Lezie, are the most elaborate in years. Athletic Steve March and his crew have worked long hours building the multi-level arrangement, with the Shipyard scaffold, raised centre stage and backing ramps. The backdrops are painted "a sky ochre graduating to coral."

There are eight different scene sets, ranging from gay and busy Christopher Street to the moody Vortex night club. Involved are 13 hectic scene changes, some taking as little as 20 seconds.

The rapid scene changes of course make things somewhat more difficult for Penelope Stanbury, as Ruth, as she struggles through 15 costume changes. Especially awkward are three rapid visionary scenes, which are portrayed as an editor reads through stories submitted to him by Ruth for publication. Penelope must then leap from a white hunter's African costume to an evening gown in a matter of seconds.

With curtain time at 8:30, the show will continue its run until Saturday night. Much interest has been shown in the production, and Al Bishop has received a request, yet to be considered, from the manager of the Garrick theatre for a six-day engagement following the close of the show at Dal.

### MT. A. FORFEITS KINGS' DEBATE

Mount Allison University forfeited the debate with Kings which was scheduled to take place Feb. 20th. Kings supporters were disappointed to miss debating on a subject which Mount Allison had originally submitted—the question of legalized prostitution.

Kings now has a record of three wins and no losses in M.I.D.L. competition and are awaiting word from the league President concerning future opponents. Kings Debating Society President Charles Ellis indicated that two semi-final debates in the Maritime region are likely as Kings points towards the National Debating Finals to be held at Sir George William College, Mar. 10-11.

### ELECTIONS NEXT WEEK FOR NEW COUNCIL

Dal students go to the polls a week from tomorrow to elect next year's student council.

Nominated for the position of president are Otto Haelein and Dick Thompson, while their running mates for the vice-president spot are Sheila Mason and Sandy Ross.

However, these nominations, and the nominations for the other council positions have not yet been ratified. Ratification is expected either tonight or Friday night.

Unofficial candidates for the rest of the election ticket include:

Senior Girl—Hilary Bonnycastle, Dorothy Fournier.

Senior Boy—Jim Hurley, Jim Cowan and Ken Clark.

Junior Girl—Carol Quigley and Liz Shanon.

Junior Boy—Dennis Ashworth, Paul Murphy and Duncan Murray.

Sophomore representatives—Eric Hillis Vars Andersons and Gail Young.

DGAC: President—Helean Horn and Jean Bremner. Vice-president—Bobbie Wood and Helen Horne. Secretary-Treasurer—Sharon Blackburn, Linda Stoker and Joyce Smith.

DAAC: President—Joel Jacobson, Pete Madorin, Ted Brown and Dave Gardiner. Vice-President—Steve Brown, Bruce Stewart and Pete Nicholson. Secretary-Treasurer—John Grant.

Delta Gamma: president—Beth Creighton, Dorothy Fournier. Secretary-Treasurer—Sarah Standfield, Eleanor Bainbridge.

NFCUS—Sharon Connelly.

WUSC—Larry Hebb.

Law representatives: David Case, Harold H. McKay.

Medicine: senior member—Mike Jennings; junior member—Larry Valet, Leroy Hefferman, Eric Jamieson.

Engineering—Harry Blois, Al Robertson.

DGDS: president—Laurie Borne. Vice-president—Libby McKeen. Secretary-Treasurer—Chris Banks, Carol Quigley.

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### Disarmament Topic Of SCM Weekend

An SCM weekend on disarmament this year will replace the usual agnostic's weekend, a Dal-King's SCM spokesman told the *Gazette* this week.

In previous years, discussions between agnostics and Christians have been held. However, this year will feature a consideration of disarmament.

The camp will be held this Saturday and Sunday at Camp Brunswick in East Chezzetcook.

All students are invited to attend. Among those present will be Professor James Aitchison of the Political Science Department and Dr. Gordon Kaplan, Professor of Physiology. Dr. Kaplan has taken an active stand in the past against nuclear weapons.

Transportation and food will be provided. Registration will be \$3.00. Students may register for the weekend in the SCM office in the Men's Old Residence.

The spokesman also said a general meeting of the SCM will be held in the East Common Room on March 11th. Purpose of the meeting is to elect next year's officers. All students are invited to attend.

### The Tale of a Tiger



The feature attraction between the periods of last week's hockey game was a gigantic brawl involving Dal and S.M.U. students. The fight ended with both sides claiming victory and an equal number of casualties. The police on duty are to be commended for their action and bravery. They stood around in groups of two or three and allowed the participants to wage war at will. The end finally came when both sides drew a truce, not when the law was enforced.

—Photo by Bissett.

### It's for Nothing

Yes, that's right man. Not one anemic cent will it cost you to take in the *Black and Gold Revue* on Saturday, March 11. The beginning is 8:30 p.m. and the ending is no later than 11 p.m. All arrangements have been made with the frats regarding weekends, and the prizes are still going at \$25.00, \$15.00, and \$10.00. Twenty big acts. Mix will be served.