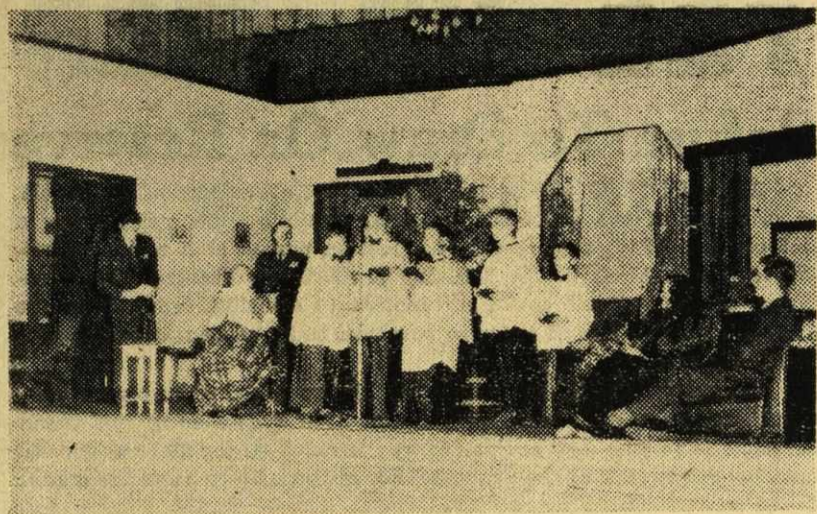


SILENT NIGHT ? . . . .



. . . . EVERYTHING BUT

## Cathedral Barracks Vets Entertain Polio Children

The bright young faces of patients at the Nova Scotia Polio Clinic beamed with delight as they listened to the blended voices of about twenty Dalhousie Student Veterans who, after pooling their resources to purchase gifts, had taken an hour of their Sunday afternoon to entertain the children.

Moved by the noble spirit which enriches life, the thought which makes fortunate people think of the less fortunate, the student veterans who live in the converted barrack buildings know as Cathedral Barracks, decided to share their lives and talents with the children in the nearby Polio Clinic.

On Sunday afternoon, led by George Thorne and "Fuzz" Foster, the vets filed into the Clinic. Gleeful shouts destroyed the hospital-like silence as the donors of good-will distributed their gifts. The excitement aroused in the tiny hearts of the children was shared by the vets who sat on the beds talking and laughing with their little friends. Evidence of the fact that most of the vets had visited before was that they knew most of the children by name.

Two musicians in the group, Maynard Taylor and Bob Smith, had brought their guitars, and around this pair an extemporaneous choir was formed which moved from bed to bed fulfilling the childish requests.

"Sing 'Old MacDonald' again," asked eight-year old Hector MacDonald, and without hesitation the vets obeyed, accompanied by the shouts and laughter which were greatest following the animal-sounds of the song. The hardest heart could not but be softened by the sights and sounds and the tender affection given and returned in the ensuing hour. Song after song was requested and sung, and it was with difficulty that the entertainers terminated

## Newman Hall Sought At Dal

Feb. 2. At today's Newman Club Communion breakfast, Msgr. W. J. Burns told the gathering that before the end of the year a hall might be provided for club activities.

A centre for meetings and other purposes is greatly needed, and this would be a great boon to the society, as delegates who visited Newman Hall at U. N. B. have seen.

Msgr. Burns spoke of the early beginnings of the Newman Club activities and of those who were associated with it when it was formed in 1918.

A short business session was held during which members heard that study clubs are to be organized and that outside speakers will address the club at various intervals during the remainder of the year.

their visit.

With shouts of "We'll be back next week," fighting against a show of their touched emotions, the ambassadors of good left the clinic: and if they felt that they had done something good their thoughts were insufficient, for their deed was monumental.

Dalhousie may well be proud of these men, for it is in the hearts of people like Thorne, Foster, Taylor, Smith, Eugene Merry, Paul Harding, "Boots" Brown, Gerald Hawkins and their associates that we may look for the good that makes life worth living. In their deed they have shown that they possess the attributes of good and greatness. What more can be asked of man?

## Toronto Debaters At Dal -- Feb. 14.

On Friday, February 14, at 7.30 in the Munroe Room, a debating team from Osgoode Hall Toronto on the resolution "that legislative powers of the provinces be transferred to the Dominion and the provinces be retained only as administrative units of the Dominion government." The Dal team of Gord Black and Peter O'Hearn will argue the negative of the proposition.

This debate, which promises to be one of the most interesting held at Dal in some time, will be judged by Judge Archibald of the Nova Scotia Supreme Court, Mr. Stanfield, a member of a local legal firm and D.M. Mackay president of the local Board of Trade.

It is hoped that Dalhousians will turn out in force to support their team. Remember:

.....The Time - 7.30, Fri., Feb. 14  
The Place - Munro Room, Forrest Building.  
The Event - A Debate between Dal and Osgoode Hall

## NOTICE

Deadlines for filing of application forms for summer employment for vets have been postponed from February 5th to 15th. Forms may be obtained from the D. V. A. Counsellors Office. Information may be derived from the General Duties Chairman, Neil MacLean, Phone 3-9879.

Feb. 10 at 8 p. m.—Premier Angus L. Macdonald will speak to a meeting of the Canadian University Liberal Association. All students are invited to attend.

# DALHOUSIE Gazette

CANADA'S

OLDEST STUDENT PUBLICATION

## I.S.S. WEEK IS PLANNED

Feb. 1 — An organizational meeting of the Dalhousie I S S Committee was held this afternoon at which Al Lomas was elected to represent Dalhousie University at the national conference to be held Feb. 22-23 in Toronto.

To plan the functions for the International Student Service Week set tentatively for the last of February, a programme committee of Miss Terry MacLean, Ralph MacDonald and Lew Miller was appointed.

Volunteers who are willing to work hard for at least three weeks are requested to give their name to Lew Miller at the GAZETTE Office.

## Frats Should Be Approved

The last debate in the semi-final round of this year's Inter-Faculty Debating series was held last Tuesday evening in Room 3 of the Arts Building. The victorious Arts & Science (II) team of Don Harris, Lew Miller and Bob Kaill upheld the affirmative of the resolution "THAT DALHOUSIE SHOULD SANCTION THE PLACE OF FRATERNITIES IN CAMPUS LIFE." They were opposed by the Arts & Science (I) team of Art Moreira, Jack McCormack and Whitney Dalrymple. Chairman of the debate was Jim Saunders, while the judges were Professor Mercer, Mr. Farr and Clint Havey.

Speakers for the affirmative held that fraternities were very helpful to the out-of-town students in that they aided in accustoming such students to college life. Fraternities, they contended, build up college spirit and make for the improved scholastic standing of the individual members of the frat. The negative speakers contended that fraternities were discriminatory, and led to a break-down of college spirit through the formation of small "select" groups.

## Reds Fear Atom Bomb—Randolph Churchill

Jan. 23 — U. of Manitoba — Highlighting a vitriolic criticism of Russia and Communism, Randolph Churchill declared; "The Red Army would roll forward tomorrow to the shores of the Atlantic were not the atom bomb in safe keeping in the United States."

Under the sponsorship of the University of Manitoba's Public Relations committee, Mr. R. Churchill spoke before an audience of some 2,000 persons on the topic "Europe Today." "Few topics are of more vital concern to the world today than the situation in Europe," he said. A shortage of food and other necessities and the great physical destruction combine to make Europe an unhappy place. But worse is the moral collapse brought about by four or five years of enemy occupation which

## Tom Giles, New Vets President

Chosen to guide the Dalhousie-Kings Student Veterans Association through its affairs for the year 1947-48, Tommy Giles, ex-parachutist law student, heads the following slate of officers as president: vice-president, Bob Mitchell; secretary, Ralph McKnight; treasurer, Irving Millie; general duties chairman, Neil MacLean; and housing chairman John Patton.

Mr. C. Henderson Smith, retiring general duties committee chairman, outlined the work of his group during the past term, stating that the ground work for summer employment had been well laid. For all the veterans who applied last summer jobs could have been procured;—the sad part of the affair being that too many were looking for a "high pay-little work" combination. This, of course, was a ridiculous attitude to assume since jobs of ANY form are more or less difficult to obtain. Forms are being circulated throughout the campus (Gym store, Gazette Office, etc.) and all veterans desiring summer employment are asked to fill them out and turn

them in to the general duties committee as soon as possible in order to facilitate the work of the committee.

A general picture of the housing situation was given by Tommy Giles. Mulgrave Park, where the married vets and their families are holding out, has developed into quite a thriving little community, with ping-pong and badminton as the main recreational features, with pro-

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## CCUF Hears Fred Young

Jan. 30 — "Out of one hundred men taken at the age of twenty-five you will find that in forty years, one is wealthy, three are well-to-do, six are still working, thirty-six are dead, and fifty-four are dependent; and this is the result of the system which we glibly call 'free enterprise'," said Mr. Fred Young, C. C. F. provincial organizer, at a meeting of the C. C. U. F. at Dal.

In a historical outline Mr. Young pointed out that in periodic cycles of the past the people have found themselves in the position of having their freedom restricted by minorities with expanding power, and "This," he said, "is what we face today."

A programme of research was outlined by Gordon Black, president of the C. C. U. F., which includes Child Welfare, Social Legislation, Lumber, Mining, and Fishing Industries. Research groups have been organized at Shirreff Hall, Pine Hill and the Law School.



TOMMY GILES

The popular vets chief for 1947-8, a second year law student, served as a Captain in a Forward Observer unit of the Royal Artillery with the 6th Airborne Division in North West Europe.

left behind a terrible legacy of hatred and which divided friend from friend, family from family."

Mr. Churchill, looking discouragingly at the peace, declared, "Today, twenty months after the war in Europe we have only an uneasy armistice. The Big Four has decided to dominate the peace treaties and the smaller nations have not been heard. It is hard for Europeans to draw much encouragement from this picture."

"Many of us who wish to show that something has been done point to Nuremberg. I would like to expose the dirty, squalid, shameful lie," he continued scathingly, "that has been propagated all over the world that a great precedent has been established, that these men were hanged because they made war. They were hanged because they lost the war. If a precedent had been

established why wasn't Stalin in the dock? Stalin fought five wars against little Finland, helpless Poland and Estonia, Latvia and Lithuania, — of course they don't hang him — because he won his wars."

Little confidence was expressed by Mr. Churchill in the UNO stating that it could not possibly stop a war between the great powers. "As a place to air opinions or serve as an amusement for the public, it might have a function," he conceded.

Referring to the Communist venture, Mr. Churchill believed that the Russians should confine their experiment to their own territories and we to our.

In a question period which followed, Mr. Churchill declared that we should not worry about little dictators like Franco and Peron. "Franco could not make a motor-bike, much less an atom bomb."