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ACTIVITIES OF Y.M.C.A. AND Y.W.C.A.

By DOROTHY GARBUTT

So much are we taken up with the wizardry of the performance when watching a Captain Armitage show, such as that of Sunday night at the Capitol, that we are learning a great deal about Dickens that we never knew before. Opening with an informal chat during which he moves freely through the audience, dispensing largesse of facts and purse (as witness the bronze medals of the society he gives out), he tells us briefly when Dickens was born, when he died, touching on his life, his poverty, his aspirations as an actor which came to nought because he had the 'flu the day of his audition. He explains the settings of his character sketches, that he uses candles to get in the mood because in Dickens' day candles were the only means of illumination. Electricity did not come until the eighties, the telephone in the nineties (I hope my memory serves me), the radio in 1922 and the talkies in 1926. In Dickens' day the Great Western Railway was the wonder of the age. And by the time the evening is over Dickens has become very much alive for us, not merely through the vivid and realistic portrayal of his characters by the artist but by the very romance of facts and figures. If Dickens missed an alternative calling as actor I think indeed that Frank Guy Armitage missed one as a teacher but certainly not of the Schoolmaster Squeers variety.

A triology of characterizations, Uriah Heap, Grandfather Smallweed and Schoolmaster Squeers were first on this notable program followed by an astonishing ventriloquist act in which Master Johnny, presumably of the RCAF, quipped cleverly with his master and very cheekily with the audience, in particular Squadron Leader Foy and Major Parks. A dramatic vignette of the last hour of Sydney Carton from "The Tale of Two Cities" came next. After the interlude the Captain displayed some remarkable slieght of hand work aided and abbeted by Private Don Stewart of the Acropolis. And in conclusion an extremely clever presentation of the regeneration of Scrooge from "The Christmas Carol." Truly, a night to be remembered.

Musical interludes were provided by Cpl. Walter Black who sang four songs accompanied by LAC Smith. Walter sings beautifully and gives his services generously for every occasion.

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ENTERTAINS AIR FORCE

Show of Captain Frank Armitage Greatly Enjoyed

The characters of some of Charles Dickens most famous novels came to life on the stage of the recreation hall at Seal Cove on Saturday night.

The man responsible for this incarnation was Captain Frank Guy Armitage, world war veteran, doctor, writer, lecturer, magician, ventriloquist, and, of course, one of the greatest authorities on Charles Dickens and fine impersonator of the characters created by the great English novelist.

Across the stage, in front of one's very eyes, walks "David Copperfield's" sycophantic Uriah Heap, one minute showering with flattery, and then, when one's back is turned, calling the vilest of names.

One saw, with menacing cane in hand, Squeers, the tyrannical school master in "Nicholas Nickleby," threatening and frightening the poor, wretched schoolboys who, due to circumstances beyond their control, were sent to this orphanage.

One looked compassionately upon Sydney Carton, dissolute but brilliant English lawyer, in "A Tale of Two Cities," who sacrificed his life on the guillotine so that his rival in love, who should have been beheaded instead, might marry the woman they both loved.

One also watched with interest the miserly Scrooge, in a "Christmas Carol," who, thanks to a dream, or rather a nightmare that he had experienced on Christmas Eve, became inordinately generous to those of whom he used to take advantage.

Captain Armitage depends mainly on facial expression and restrained gesticulations of his hands for dramatic effect. He uses no make-up whatsoever and a minimum of costumes and stage furniture.

In order to create an atmosphere indigenous to the times of Charles Dickens, he uses candles a great deal, off stage lighting and also other little appointments such as quills which used to be employed in those days.

Captain Armitage also tells at the beginning of the show and before each act, something about Charles Dickens, his life and times, and thus slowly envelopes one with the mood necessary for the enjoyment and appreciation of his subtle impersonations.

Too, Captain Armitage, with his informal speaking style, and humor, has the happy faculty of being able to break down the inevitable barrier between audience and artist, so much so that they soon find themselves becoming part of the stage portrayals and take a subjective, instead of the usually objective view of a performance.

For comedy relief, Captain Armitage and his little friend, Johnny, put on a ventriloquist act which, in parts, is even funnier than other well known prototypes of radio and screen.

And to make his versatility completely known, Captain Armitage indulges in a bit of magic with hats and so forth which is as entertaining as it is uncanny

How Americans Won Softball

In Saturday night's Interservice League softball playoff, the Air Force Flyers started a

The Airmen started their comedy of errors in the very first act. That was good for two Complement runs. After Aubrey strolled, the clever Lancaster laid down the first of his neat bunts that caught the Blue Boys flat footed. Crymbal didn't exactly help his own cause when he errored Nigro's bounder, loading all stations. Anderson then bunted to Volsky who threw wild in an attempt to catch Aubrey at the plate. Ofsonka then hoisted one to Gestaldin in left, permitting Lancaster to count after the catch, with the second run.

Air Force wakened from its lethargy in the fourth. Bennes smashed the pellet through short for a single. Crymble batted out an infield hit. With two on and none down, Volsky dribbled the ball to Nigro, who in an attempt to force Bennes at third, pegged badly, permitting him to come in with their only run of the game.

The Americans got it back in their half on a single, two errors, and some smart base running. Manders opened up with a clean knock to right and raced on to second while Anderson was handling the apple as if it were a hot potato. O'Leary, not to be outdone, over threw Manders' theft of third. There was a brief respite while Aubrey struck out. Then Lancaster planted another one of his short ones that was good for a base hit. And to complete the farce, he streaked for second on the next pitch and, while the airmen vainly tried to run him down, the long-legged Manders galloped home.

Complement got their last marker in the fifth. Ofsonka lined safely into centre for a one bagger and after Filson fanned, made second on a close play on Randall's fielder's choice. Carlson followed with a walk, making it three on and one away. Manders, next gunner, slapped one at Crymble who tossed home in attempt to force Ofsonka at home. But O'Leary bobbled the pitch, to permit Ofsonka to count with the fourth and last tally.

The rubber match for the Area Softball Championship will be played at Seal Cove today.

Lineups:

Air Force Flyers — Whittaker 3b, O'Leary c, Blore cf, Bennes ss, Crymble p, Volsky 1b, Patterson 2b, Gestaldin lf, Anderson rf.

American Station Complement—Aubrey ss, Lancaster lf Nigro p, Anderson 3b, Ofsonka 2b, Filson c, Randall rf, Carlson cf, Manders 1b.

Umpires—At plate: Mahl, Air Force; on bases: Finney, American Complement.

Score by innings:

		R	H	E
Flyers	000 100 0	1	7	6
Complement	200 110 0	4	7	2

LETTERBOX

KEEP SANITARY

Editor, Daily News

We presume that in this city, as in most cities, there are certain sanitary rules which the citizens are expected to keep.

The obnoxious hapit of spitting on the sidewalks and steps of public buildings is not only filthy and nauseating but a very definite menace to public health. Now that the season for more frequent colds is approaching, it would be well if the health authorities were to take steps to curb this disgusting and unnecessary practice.

HOUSEWIVES LEAGUE,
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Licence applications for Sam's Meat Market, meat and groceries; C. Paulsen, groceries and lunch counter, and D. C. Wright, roofing contractor, have been approved by the civic licence committee.

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