

**CIRCLE FRANCAIS  
HOLDS INITIAL  
MEETING AT HALL**

An interesting account of life and experience at the "Trois Pistoles Summer School" was presented to the Circle Francais Tuesday evening at Shirreff Hall by Helen Powell, Dalhousie co-ed who attended the school last summer.

The meeting, first of the year, was held at 7.30 p. m., with Circle Francais president Anne Peckham in the chair. Alan MacIntosh was elected secretary-treasurer of the organization.

Mr. Willis presented his version of life at the McGill summer school which he attended last summer.

The French language was utilized as the medium of speech for the entire meeting, and although there were times when the French was grammatically ham-strung, things went off well for a first meeting.

Following the conclusion of regular business the meeting dissolved into small discussion groups who chattered familiarly in French as they nibbled at dainty refreshments provided through the courtesy of Mlle. Joli, instructor in French at Dalhousie. The meeting closed with the singing of three French songs.

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when they provided blankets for Pattie and Jean to sit on between yells. Incidentally, congratulations are in order to the cheerleaders for that "chewing-gum" yell they came up with. Like everything else Saturday, it was inspired.

Well, "Cip" said that "old Acadia will be ready friend, come Saturday." That couldn't have applied to the wee hours of Saturday morning. After waiting up for a bit, a vigilant band of suspicious Acadians went to bed around 1.30 and thus gave a half dozen paint fiends a free hand on Raymond Field. The original plans called for an earlier visitation, but the gods were with the commandos, and they couldn't make it until later. What a rhubarb there would have been if they had been caught! We wonder in what way Dalhousie's Joe College spirit will next express itself?

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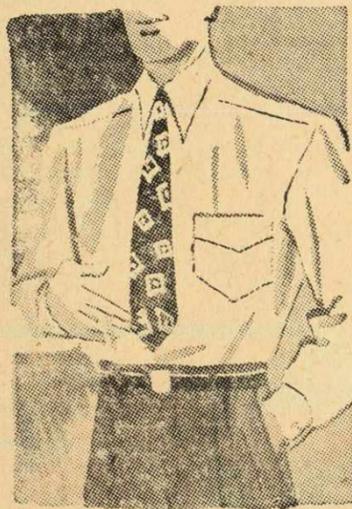
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**OPEN LETTER TO PRESIDENT KERR**

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The question of fellowship is not as easily solved. Dalhousie has long lacked what many call "College Spirit," but which I prefer to call "Residence Life." The two words are synonymous, and the one sentiment without the other is virtually impossible. Dalhousie has intellectual fame, what it needs right now is a college life. More than one graduate has told me that half of college is the friends you make there, and the art of fellowship which close association produces.

To sum up, Sir, I feel that the idea of fellowship which you expounded is the prime need on Dalhousie campus as on the world campus. Knowing your interest in this subject, I trust you will do your utmost to secure what many of us consider a prime need, a residence.

Very sincerely yours  
Alfred Harris

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I have just had a short talk with him and he said that he liked his old surroundings as the steam which is in abundance on all floors suited him very well. As it he has already caught a cold in our drafty office. He also said that he hoped that the University would not hear about him as they would most certainly put an end to all his brothers who lead such a comfortable life.

So far we have had many opinions about what species he belongs to but they vary, however the most popular idea is that he belongs to the roach family. If you have any knowledge along this line we would appreciate any help in identifying him so that we may call him by his right name.

**DAL DEFEATS  
FARMERS**

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Dalhousie won by a score of three points to naught points. After the game some wild spirits wandered hither and thither, and ended up here and there, mostly there.

**Cheers in the Paramount Hotel**

Some found themselves drawn towards Witless Hall by a number of females who apparently wanted them to come and stay for awhile. They went. Others entered the dining hall for a meal which included several varieties of apple. Others went to various eateries in the Metropolis of Wolfville, while one party went to the Paramount Hotel for a good meal. On arriving here they were asked who had won the game: one Blissful, the leader of the group, informed the inhabitants of the fact that Dal had. Whereupon doors opened throughout the hotel, and cheers, accompanied by clapping and Bravos, resounded through the building.

**Free Dance: Nasty Notice**

The various groups slowly wended their way back to Acadia, where there was a dance to be held, under the auspices of the Wolfville Good Losers Society. Passing a prominent drainpipe, a sign presented itself: Down the drainpipe with Acadia. This seemed a little strong: these signs were everywhere. God knows why they wanted to paint their place up like that. Arriving at the dance there was another slight error made manifest: we were expected to pay! One of our hosts in a truly Christian spirit, opened

a back window. Availing ourselves of this service, we entered. The shindig was a good one; a highly enjoyable time was had by us, at any rate. On leaving we noticed another sign. This one was neither painted nor writ in large proportions. It was a notice saying that all should turn out to the field to clean up the mess made by the rats. We had not known that Acadia had rats who made messes too large to be ignored. On sympathising with one of our hosts, we discovered that ourselves were the rats referred to, and that they suspected us of making the signs and decorations on or about their campus. This we indignantly denied, but to what avail; people of small mind, these, who make a mess and blame it elsewhere.

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