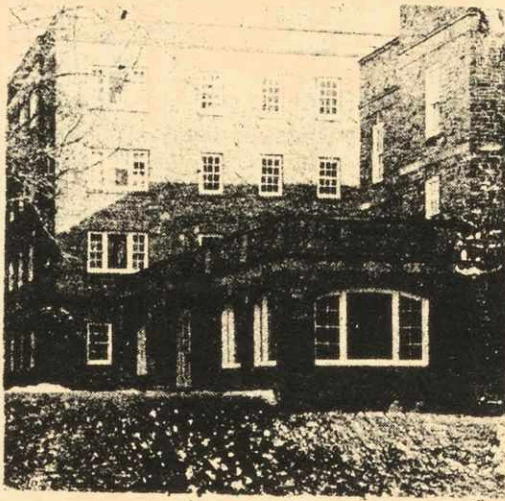


Howe Hall Column



by Dave Chadee

In recent years, Dalhousie University and particularly Howe Hall have been plagued with the problem of housing because of the large number of students applying for rooms in Residence. It was this same problem which caused a stormy controversy involving the Great Cover-up Scandal of Howe Hall. The problem was that students with three years of residence life were not going to be allowed back but eventually this idea was rejected for various reasons. The reasons are still unknown except to those making the decision.

In Dean David Chanter's Report to Residence Council it was the same old story that the numbers of students returning and the numbers applying for residence at Howe Hall were far in excess of the space currently available. In a survey which was done some years ago, they found that many students do not come to Dalhousie because they could not get "room and board" and this means Howe Hall. If the administration of Dalhousie are interested in increasing the numbers of enrollment, then why don't they build a new residence complex which has been in the planning process for the past ten years.

Next year the Studley Apartments shall be joining the housing system of Howe Hall and shall undergo the orientation programme the same as any other house. The acquisition of the Studley Apartments does not solve the problem in any way for only about sixty

students or less shall be admitted. It seems to me that the Administration is constantly putting off the problem by acquiring these small housing apartments. They are really fooling themselves that they are slowly solving the problem for every year the need for housing becomes greater and greater.

It seems that after providing no solutions the Administration has passed its responsibility to the Residence Council who should not be concerned with it. Mark Foster and Gaith Nathenson both have found a short term solution which was that "students who are attending or have previously attended Dalhousie University, and are currently not in residence, should have the lowest priority of getting into Residence." This is not really fair to some students who are looking forward to getting into Residence. On the other hand these students are capable of getting a place for next year while the young freshman would not know his way around Halifax and would be at a serious disadvantage if he had to find a place for himself. Residence at Howe Hall is therefore the only answer for this type of student.

NEWS

In the recent Howe Hall Election — Martin Wybenga was voted in as President of Cameron House.

Interrogation of political prisoners

SANTIAGO, Chile (ZNS - CUP) - Amnesty International, the London-based human rights organization, is reporting that a former Nazi concentration camp specialist is now interrogating political prisoners in Chile.

Amnesty International's newspaper, Matchbox, says that the name of the convicted torturer is Walter Julius Rauff. Rauff was a colonel in the Nazi S.S. during world war two and served as section chief of the national security office in Berlin.

He was convicted of war crimes following the war and was sent to prison. According to testimony at the Nuremberg war crimes tribunal, Colonel Rauff is credited with the invention of the so-called "mobile gas tanks."

These tanks were mobile

units that were used to kill up to 50 prisoners at a time and were responsible for thousands of executions.

Colonel Rauff escaped from prison in 1949, and eventually fled to Chile. The Chilean government in 1972 refused requests from West Germany to return the colonel to Germany.

Matchbox claims the colonel is Chile's newly-appointed "government advisor on prison administration." It alleges that his job is to work with Chilean police interrogating prisoners.

Chile's U.S. ambassador Walter Heitman has confirmed reports that Rauff is living in Santiago. But the ambassador insists that Colonel Rauff is currently employed by a private firm in Chile, and is not officially associated with the Chilean government.

R.C.'s ban Scouts

PHILADELPHIA (ZNS - CUP) - The Roman Catholic Church here has severed all ties with the girl scouts because of a sex education program which teaches the scouts, among other things, about birth control.

The archdiocese here reported last week that its 8,000 Catholic girl scouts would not be able to meet on church premises after July 1.

The church is reportedly horrified by the girl scout merit badge program called "To Be A Woman." The program calls for frank discussions on contraception, abortion, rape and the female anatomy.

The church said it was switching over to camp fire girl programs, which include what the church calls "God consciousness" in a "Christian context."

York President's attempt fails

TORONTO (CUP) — The resounding victory of the United Left Slate (ULS) last Thursday (March 13) in the York student council election is under attack from the president of the York Student Federation (YSF).

Anne Scotton, president of the federation has already illegally announced another election. The council has not met and an opinion question added at the 11th hour ballot has no force. The left slate had

decided to go to Divisional Court in Toronto to seek an injunction against a further election.

The question on whether there should be another election, won by a slim margin of 657-596 with 52 abstentions. It was put on the ballot illegally because, according to council by-laws, there must be a 14 days notice for a binding referendum.

The council president's last gasp attempt to halt the

ULS followed an election in which ULS presidential candidate Dale Ritch was disqualified for alleged early campaigning. He was replaced on the ballot with J. J. Koonstra who promised to resign if elected in favour of giving Ritch another chance in a fall election.

Student sentiment at York is strongly against the illegal "dirty tricks" tactics used by Scotton and conservative candidates.

The ULS won the election going away with over 600 votes in a 10 person race for president. The next candidate has 245 votes. Other candidates trailed including a member of this year's YSF executive who only got 57 votes.

The most outlandish tactic used by the opposition to the ULS was a midnight poster party the night before the election when opposition forces postered the campus with posters

reading "Vote ULS, Vote Communist."

The tricksters were caught by York student newspaper photographers who took them to Scotton's office. She then had them spirited away in a van while refusing to divulge their names to the student newspaper.

The ULS already has control of next year's YSF with 13 of 21 council seats but the presidential seat is a powerful one.



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