

King's move to Dartmouth

By Fraser Sutherland

The future of the oldest university in the British Commonwealth hangs in the balance as everyone concerned awaits the decision of the provincial University Grants Committee.

Expected in early October, the result will decide whether University of King's College locates in Dartmouth or continues as a little brother to Dalhousie.

The provincial government uses the committee recommendation as guidelines for spending on the university level.

Dartmouth civic officials have already met with King's representative and Mayor Joseph Zatzman is "conservatively optimistic" that Canada's newest city may have its first university.

Mayor Zatzman commented that King's present location offered little hope of expansion. The 1965 report of the Grants Committee stated, "it is in the general interest that King's should retain its identity and its corporate entity" yet a university its size "is not a viable institution in the modern age."

To lure an institution of higher learning to Dartmouth, the City Council set up a Junior College committee. Twenty-five per cent of Dartmouthians are of school age with a rapidly-increasing university-age population.

When presented with objections that the difficulties of staffing a new university Zatzman said similar problems had been overcome in building any institution requiring numbers of professionals, as for example a hospital.

Two possible sites have been suggested for the new university: the farm property of the Nova Scotia Hospital and the grounds of the Brightwood Golf and Country Club. The chairman of the Junior College Committee, Dalton Moore, is reported favoring the farm site.

Alderman Allan Stockall said services would be readily available with an access road built to the circumferential highway. Already planned for the property is a \$2.5 million Nova Scotia Research Foundation building project and a city recreation complex.

The property is located in Dartmouth's south end behind the Prince Arthur junior high school. Alderman Stockall says the site has a 12-acre plateau suitable for a campus.

The possibility was first suggested by Hon. I. W. Akerley, Dartmouth member of the Nova Scotia legislature. He said loca-

tion near the province's major research centre would benefit both the college and the Foundation.

The Brightwood golf course overlooks Halifax Harbor, Bedford Basin, and the Dartmouth Lakes. Mayor Zatzman proposed the site, which proved acceptable to King's. However, Brightwood had planned to build a \$400,000 clubhouse this fall - a project which might be disrupted should most of the property be turned over to King's.

In its legislative budget speech made in March the provincial government provided \$6 million for spending on the university level during the current fiscal year, up \$1.5 million from 1965. The \$6 million was recommended by the University Grants Committee. The 1965-66 grant to King's was \$71,800.

King's is perennially reported to be in deep financial trouble. President Smith in his June, 1965 address to the Anglican Diocese of Nova Scotia, read by Dean of Divinity Hibbetts, "a new and continuing source of funds in the amount of \$75,000 per annum is desperately needed."

Should King's overcome all financial obstacles, Mayor Zatzman estimated it would take 3-5 years to make the move to Dartmouth.

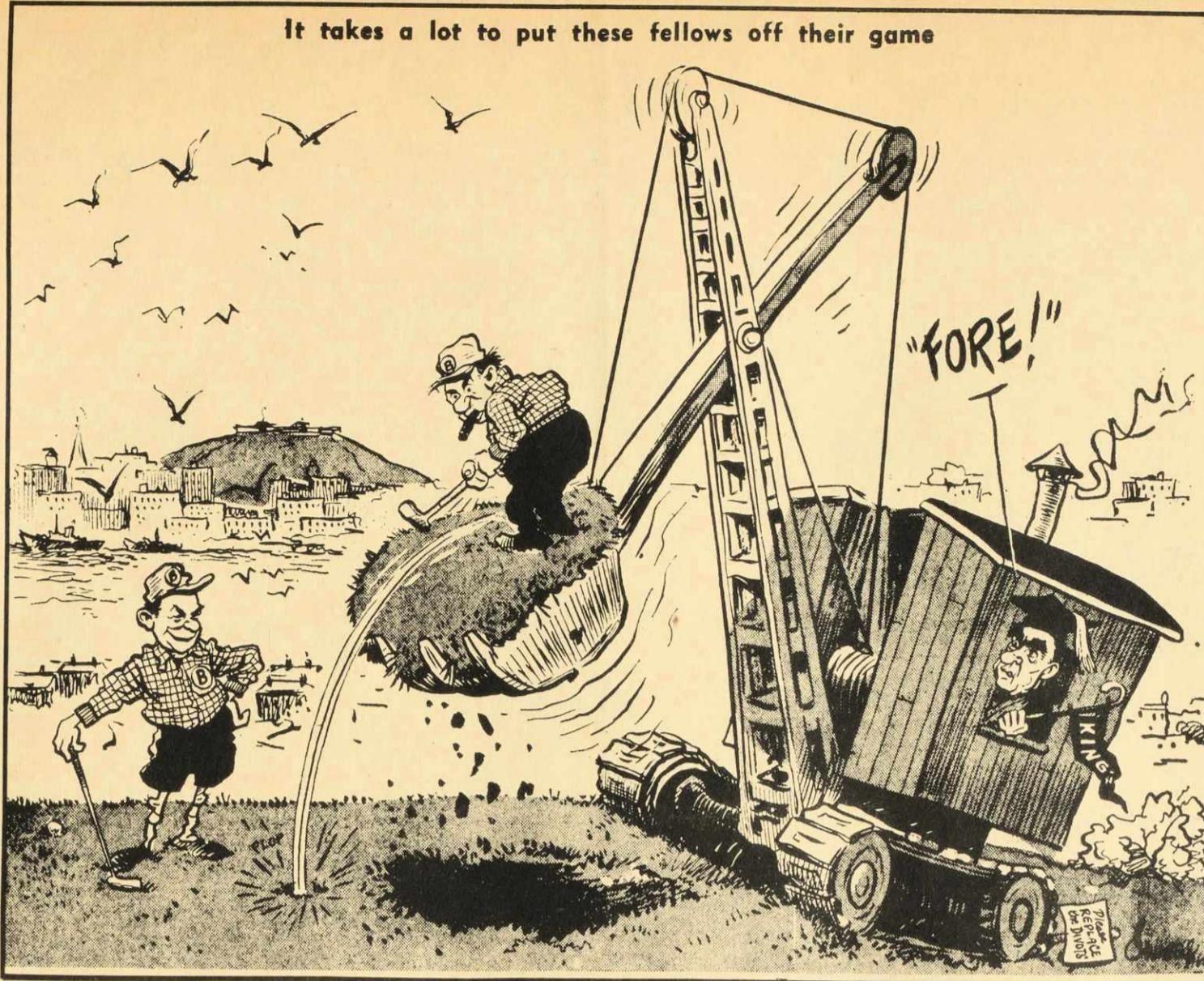
Members of the Grants Committee who will be looking at all the angles are: Norman MacKenzie, ex-president of both the University of New Brunswick and the University of British Columbia; Dr. Arthur Murphy, Halifax surgeon and playwright; E.L. Goodfellow, Depy, minister of finance and economics; A. J. Balloch, of Bowater-Mersey paper mills; and B.E. Robinson, a public school official.

Rounding out the list is Dr. H.J. Somers, a recipient of an honorary degree from the University of King's College.

WHAT DO EAST AND WEST KNOW ABOUT EACH OTHER?

People in the three Western countries were found on the whole to know less about the Eastern nations than the reverse. Only 20 per cent of the respondents considered the Americans, British and Germans "fairly well-informed", whereas 37 per cent of them thought that the Egyptians, Indians and Iranians were.

In both East and West the main misconceptions quoted related to the mentality of people and social life.



Sex to get a man

Ladies, have you ever considered selective promiscuity? Dr. Albert Ellis has, and furthermore, he thinks it is the best thing for you. He says so forthrightly in one of his newer manuals of psychological health, "The Intelligent Woman's Guide to Manhunting" (Dell, 60¢).

By his own admission the book is addressed to the swinging emancipated female who can tell her man where to go. And directions usually point to the area of her boudoir. By giving freely of herself, he says she is all the more healthy psychologically and has objectively appraised a potential candidate for "til death do us part."

The free woman should not be afraid of picking up any likely looking candidate, whether he be on street corner, in museum or at cocktail party. Sure, he may think she's a tramp at first but when he converses with her half an hour he will realize that she is intelligent, attractive, and desirable.

She has been bold, certainly, has violated the minor mores of her inane society, yet she is also totally feminine. "Practically all males love women to make frank, open, undisguised friendly overtures toward them: to pick them up on street corners, give them their telephone numbers, ask them for a date, call them when they are lonely, and start taking off their own and the male's clothes when they are alone together.

He says women think a man wants in them: brainlessness, styliness, mothering, and romance-seeking.

What men really want, he states, is assertiveness, guts,

competence, permissiveness without ingratitude and concern without worry.

Throughout his book Ellis seems to subscribe to the old maxim that a woman should be a chef in the kitchen, a duchess in the drawing room and a whore in the bedroom. Figuratively speaking, that is.

He claims that most women do not marry the kind of men they want but those their mothers want. And also modern enlightened men want a woman they know will give herself to the candidate who has best proven himself in the pre-nuptial run-off.

He puts a pox upon the demure fan-fluttering female whose watchword was "Be Chaste But Chased."

In considering the morality of a pre-marital sex relationship there are just two questions which should be in the young lady's mind:

- (1) Afterwards, am I going to feel guilty about this act?
- (2) Am I using a contraceptive?

Number two is a practical momentary matter, easily answered. If the lady says yes honestly to the first question then she should not go through with it. If her answer is no or if she is uncertain then the only thing to do is to try it and find out.

Dr. Ellis is exciting reading and not simply because of what sensationalist elements of libertinism may be involved. He is often brilliantly colloquial, and his sentences hit hard, direct, and convincing. He offers some sane, solid advice.

He asks that people decide for themselves what things are important in life and assert that

Trent initiates biology study

Trent University's programme of research in the field of freshwater studies was considerably extended this summer when the university took delivery of a 42-foot, mobile, floating research laboratory.

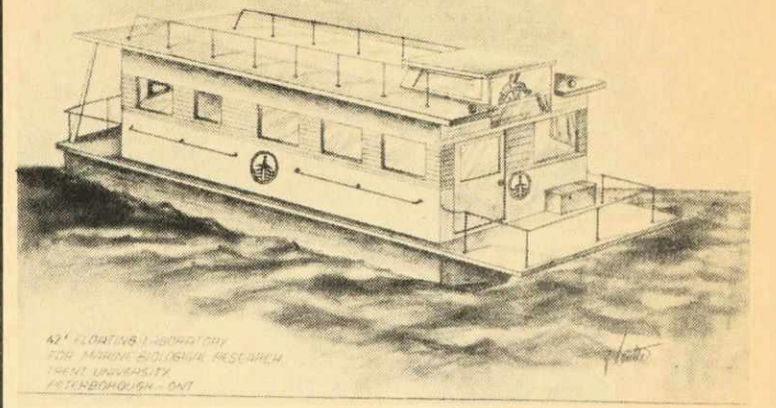
This research vessel will enable the university's freshwater biologists to undertake more extensive studies of various aspects of the Trent Waterways System. Special emphasis will be placed upon studies of the growth and distribution of algae, fungal diseases of algae, and planktonic organisms that may feed on algae.

Construction of the laboratory was financed by a special grant of \$10,000 received last year from the National Research Council of Canada. Further grants amounting to \$20,000 have been received by Trent's biology faculty this year from the National Research Council of Canada and the Ontario Department of University Affairs. These will be used to meet the cost of running the laboratory during the summer, to purchase scientific equipment, and to support both graduate and undergraduate students working on the freshwater programme.

The research vessel is being designed and built by Blue Star Marine of Toronto from specifications provided by the University. It is 42 ft. long, 14 ft. wide, and is supported on two pontoons with a loading capacity of 10 tons. Accommodation includes 200 sq. ft. of laboratory space, a small office, a living and eating area for four and 600 sq. ft. of outside working deck space. The vessel is powered by two 100 H.P. Johnson Motors and a small steering motor at the bow to provide easy manoeuvring in restricted waters. Heavy equipment will be handled by a derrick erected on the foredeck.

During the summer and fall of 1966 the work will be confined largely to the Clear and Stoney Lake areas. The biological investigations will be supplemented by studies of water flow, temperature, oxygen content and chemical composition. Samples will be taken in many areas to determine the quality of the lake bottom, and the organisms that live there.

Through its freshwater research programme, Trent University will be undertaking fundamental studies in the field of freshwater ecology, and will especially be seeking basic information about the ecology of the Trent Watershed. It is anticipated that the findings will be of particular value in connection with two matters of practical importance, namely water pollution and the food supply of fish.



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