

## EDITORIAL

This issue of the *Review* is dedicated to the memory of Professor F. Hilton Page. Hilton Page taught at Dalhousie and at the University of King's College for more than fifty years, and was a member of the Editorial Advisory Board of the *Review* and a contributor to it.

It is particularly appropriate that the unpublished paper of his which Steven Burns has selected to publish as a memorial was given to an interdisciplinary seminar. Unlike most other scholarly journals, the *Dalhousie Review* is especially interested in articles which address an audience drawn from a variety of disciplines, and we have regularly published material, sometimes in special issues, which explores the mutual usefulness of the disciplines to one another.

A second article in this issue, by Henry Roper and James Clark, describes a revealing episode in the history of King's College and Dalhousie, concerning the treatment of Norman J. Symons. Symons was also an occasional contributor to the *Review*, but what makes the inclusion of this article particularly appropriate in this issue is that when his career foundered here, he was succeeded by Hilton Page.

We have also been able to include in this issue articles on related topics by John Reid and Kai Nielsen, and a number of book reviews by erstwhile colleagues of Professor Page in the Dalhousie Philosophy Department and at King's College. We are very grateful to Steven Burns, the chairperson of the Philosophy Department, for his help with this issue of the *Dalhousie Review*.

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