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## EDITORIAL

### Their Future Is Ours

More and more the peoples of this world are separated by less and less. This destruction of geographical barriers demands that a university education be international. The ideas of "Charity begins at home" or "let's clean our own backyard first" are as past as the 19th century which gave them birth. Today we cannot afford the luxury of ignoring or hating any peoples or nation. We in the more favoured nations must have greater vision and accept our great responsibility. Limited vision can cripple a great nation.

No matter how apparent these truths may be to some, there are still too many students in the universities of Canada today who shrug off the suggestion that they have international obligations to fulfill, both educational and materialistic. Though we may all desire the establishment of a sound world peace, we must not forget that peace cannot be superimposed by the strong. It can grow only from cooperation, respect and good will.

WUSC is not just another of the many campus organizations. It has for its aim the promotion of international good will, cooperation and understanding at the university level. It may be argued that the university students can do little. True, compared to what there is to do, our contribution is a mere drop in the bucket, but it is a bucket into which few drops fall.

The gap between the standards of living of the average Canadian student and his fellow counterpart in India, Japan or Israel is too great, and in recent years this gap has in many cases increased, not decreased. In Pakistan 40 percent of the university students cannot complete their courses due to lack of funds. In Japan 6 percent or 15,000 students suffer from T.B. In India 80 percent of the students are in poor health. At Calcutta University there 3,000 students who have no living quarters, and when the students at one Canadian University were asked what was their chief problem, they answered that it was the shortage of parking space on the campus.

Do we need any more reasons as to why we should double and redouble our efforts to help these people? Or better still do we really need these reasons? I think not. All people are important simply because they are human beings. No additional reasons are necessary.

### How About Growing Up

For the second consecutive year, vandals, for that is what they are, have defaced the buildings in this university. Last year it was the blue X's on Memorial Rink; now it is red paint splashed profusely over the Arts Building and Shirreff Hall.

Everybody enjoys a good joke, and most of us are willing to appreciate harmless pranks. However, certain irresponsible individuals with their immature childish minds are unable to distinguish between fun and willful destruction. The costs for repair of past and present damages will be considerable and the university must pay — pay with money that is needed badly for very wanting projects. And so, putting it straight on the line — how about people doing a little growing up for a change!

D. Y.

Letters to the Editor should be handed in by 1:00 p.m. on Thursdays. If possible, they should be type-written, double spaced on one side of paper only. The Editors reserve the right to select letters to be published and if necessary to edit them. Names will be withheld on request, but must be in our possession.



## Events Over The Summer At Dalhousie University

The past summer was an eventful one for Dalhousie with the faculty, the students and the University itself making the news.

Many fellowships and scholarships were awarded to Dalhousie graduates and professors.

### Fellowships

Professor J. A. Doull, Assistant Professor of Classics, was awarded a \$4,000.00 Canadian Overseas Fellowship to complete a History of Greek Philosophy.

Dr. Kenneth F. Girard, Assistant Professor of Bacteriology at Dalhousie was presented with a \$1,000. Faculty Summer Scholarship by the Labor Foundation of Wilmington, Delaware. The Foundation promotes work in the fields of Physics and Chemistry when they are used to attack biological problems.

A former graduate of Dalhousie, Natasha Hollbach (nee Coffin) now at McGill University was awarded a \$1,000.00 scholarship from the Russel J. Eddy Foundation. She obtained it for having the most original research ability during her undergraduate course. The 22-year-old Haligonian worked under her father, the late Dr. Carl Coffin, while at Dalhousie.

### High Awards

The highest academic award in Law, Dr. of Judicial Science, held by only a few Canadians, was awarded to James McLeod Hendry, Associate Professor of Law at Dalhousie. The degree was given to Mr. Hendry from the University of Michigan where he received his LL.M. degree after being awarded W. W. Cook Fellowship to Michigan University. Previous to this he received his B.A. and LL.B. from Dalhousie.

Howard Crosby, a graduate in Law from Dalhousie last spring, received a Post Graduate Fellowship to the Law Institute of the Americas which is connected with Southern Methodist University.

Howard was the third Canadian and the second Dalhousian to receive this esteemed award.

### Many Meetings

Many meetings held at Dalhousie during the summer also made the news.

Among these was the Psychological Meeting at which over 100 attended. Guest speakers included

Psychologists from the University of Montreal, University of Toronto and Professor C. C. Pratt of Princeton.

Dalhousie was also the centre for Urban and Municipal School Boards Conference, the Canadian Authors Meeting and also the annual Summer School.

The Labor Institute will hold a meeting at Dalhousie in November. This is partly sponsored by the Dalhousie Institute of Public Affairs and this meeting will discuss problems in regard to Labor.

Several Dalhousie students helped to keep publicity favorably turned toward the University. Among these was vivacious Marilyn Oyler, a third-year Arts student. Marilyn was crowned Queen of the Blossoms during a ceremony held in the Annapolis Valley at the height of the Apple Blossom season.

### Travel Abroad

This year WUSC sponsored a tour to Africa and sent along Nita Sedaris to promote good will among these different people.

Professor G. P. Grant attended a Conference on Public Affairs held at Lake Couchiching during the summer. He spoke on the affect of the Atomic Age on the minds of man, and it was unanimously agreed that his was the outstanding address of the Conference.

Another member of the Faculty of Law to be honored over the summer was the Dean of Law, Horace E. Reed. Dean Reed was appointed vice-president of the Canadian Bar Association.

The Law Library expanded considerably over the summer months. A set of Quebec Provincial Statutes was given to the Library in order that better understanding of the legislature of that province be gained. Also given to the Law Library recently was a set of Law Reports to form part of the University's West Collection. The Library is now considered one of the best Canadian sources for United States legal material.

## Dal Grad Sails; Scholarship

Miss Mona Ramey, daughter of S. J. Ramey, 34 Harvard Street, Halifax, has been awarded an eight months scholarship by the Government of France. Miss Ramey will sail from Quebec today in the liner Homeric and will study at the Sorbonne in Paris until June 30th.

The course is intended primarily for French teachers from overseas countries and is a practical course dealing with phonetics, grammar, and French literature.

Miss Ramey came to Dalhousie from Queen Elizabeth High School in 1952 and graduated as a Bachelor of Arts with honors in Modern Languages in May of this year.

## Letter To Editor

The Editor,  
Dalhousie Gazette,  
Dalhousie University,  
Halifax, N. S.

The Halifax Skating Club invites members of the faculty and student body of Dalhousie University, who might like to try figure skating, to skate with the Club at the Dalhousie Memorial Rink on Wednesday, November 2, from 8 - 10 p.m. Hockey skates may be worn by guests.

The program will include some moderately advanced dancing on skates, but a beginners' lesson will be given which should start a good

## NEWS OF THE U'S

by Garry K. C. Braund



Canadian University Press Conference, Acadia University, November 4-5 Agenda (briefly):  
St. F. X.

The staff at St. F. X. have drawn up a report on the status of St. Mary's C.U.P. member.

### National Trophies

There is definite dissention about the awarding of Jacques Breau and Bracker trophies. The only complaints come from smaller universities like ourselves. The present system of judging has us at an unfair advantage.

### National Conferences

The Maritime universities must be more unified while attending National conferences . . . together we stand, divided we fall.

### Maritime Contest

We at Dal suggest a college newspaper contest for members of Maritime CUP.

Ed. . . Dal lawyers on Gazette staff have conflict . . . Law Ball (enjoyment) or Conference (duty). If Acadia lives up to its reputation for hospitality the conference might be a combination of business and pleasure.

### Acadia (Athenaeum)

Ed. . . Nice work on your October 18 edition. Fine front page. Great sports page. We of Dal say congrats.

### McMaster (Silhouette)

Refectory strike enters second week . . . resembles labor dispute with the following — plant gate leaflets, committee meetings, in smoke-filled rooms, picket lines and violence. Argument of university officials — It is a privilege and not a right for students to have part-time employment. Students argue — Present pay of 45 cents a meal for the third and fourth year should be raised to 65 and 75. Ed.—Dal meal charge of 45 cents a meal probably has a qualitative difference.

### Memorial (Newfoundland)

Headline "International Jurist Lectures and Seminars Plan Law Course." Ed.—Large audiences in St. John's greeted Dr. Read. His visit to Dal last week met with similar enthusiasm.

### U. of Alta. (Gateway)

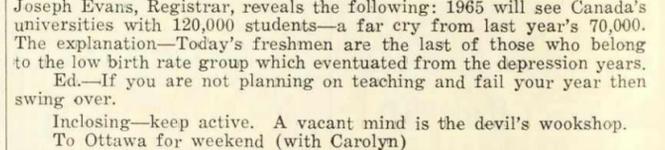
President Andrew Stewart visited Australia in August as one of three Canadian Delegates to the Association of the British Commonwealth. President Stewart was awarded the honorary degree of Doctor of Laws by the University of Melbourne. Ed.—If asked why such distinction did not come to Dal, just answer the word KANGAROO (meaning—I DON'T KNOW)

### U. of T. (Varsity)

City growth ups U. of T. enrolment—Present number 11,200. Mr. Joseph Evans, Registrar, reveals the following: 1965 will see Canada's universities with 120,000 students—a far cry from last year's 70,000. The explanation—Today's freshmen are the last of those who belong to the low birth rate group which eventuated from the depression years.

Ed.—If you are not planning on teaching and fail your year then swing over.

Inclosing—keep active. A vacant mind is the devil's workshop. To Ottawa for weekend (with Carolyn)



## "Flash" Flusters Roper

### Bench

Roper (Sarah) Chief Justice:  
Gibson (Gene) Justice.  
Gillespie (Charles) Justice.  
Audience in the Dal Law School Moot Court Appellate Division insisted on reading "Flash" in spite of objections from Sarah (C.J.)

### Dialogue:

Justice (Sarah) — Stop reading that sheet and keep quiet.  
Rabble—Can I stay if I keep quiet?  
Gibson J(ene)—You can't keep quiet.

Justice (Sarah)—Get out.  
Rabble—I will like . . .  
Gillespie, J.—Call the Sheriff.  
Rabble—I am the sheriff.  
Justice (Sarah) — I'll call the dean.  
Voice from rear . . . Present. (not the dean)

Schuffle ensues:  
Oyez Oyez Oyez  
Court adjourned  
Ed.—The Dal Law Society at a recent meeting decided to include "Flash" amongst the journal's ordered for its common rooms.

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# Player's "MILD"



## THE MILDEST BEST-TASTING CIGARETTE