

Duke Visits Springhill

DUKE VISITS DISASTER

Impression by Moira Kerr

When His Royal Highness, the Duke of Edinburgh, visited Springhill, it was no ordinary, protocol-ruled tour.

Philip decided to make a flying trip to the disaster-stricken town while attending meetings in Ottawa. Accordingly, his plane landed at Moncton instead of flying direct to London, and the duke was driven across the provincial border to Springhill.

It was just about supertime when the black limousine bearing the official flag drove up to the doors of the hospital. There was a small crowd waiting, as there was to be everywhere, but it lacked the air of thrilled anticipation one comes to expect at a royal visit. Few were people who had been personally touched by the tragedy, for those whose vigil was over were at home or hospital and those still waiting had no time to look for excitement. About half the crowd was made up of newsmen, to whom the visit was just one more item in a sleepless week of hard work.

No one could fail to be impressed with the calm of the people. They stood quietly, shuffling occasionally to shake off the cold. Even the children were remarkably well-behaved, a fact all the more notable because it was Hallowe'en. Here and there a forlorn little ghost or cowboy waited on the fringe with his parents.

When the royal car finally arrived, an excited murmur ran through the crowd, but there were no cheers. Scattered claps greeted the duke as he smiled at the crowd, then entered the hospital.

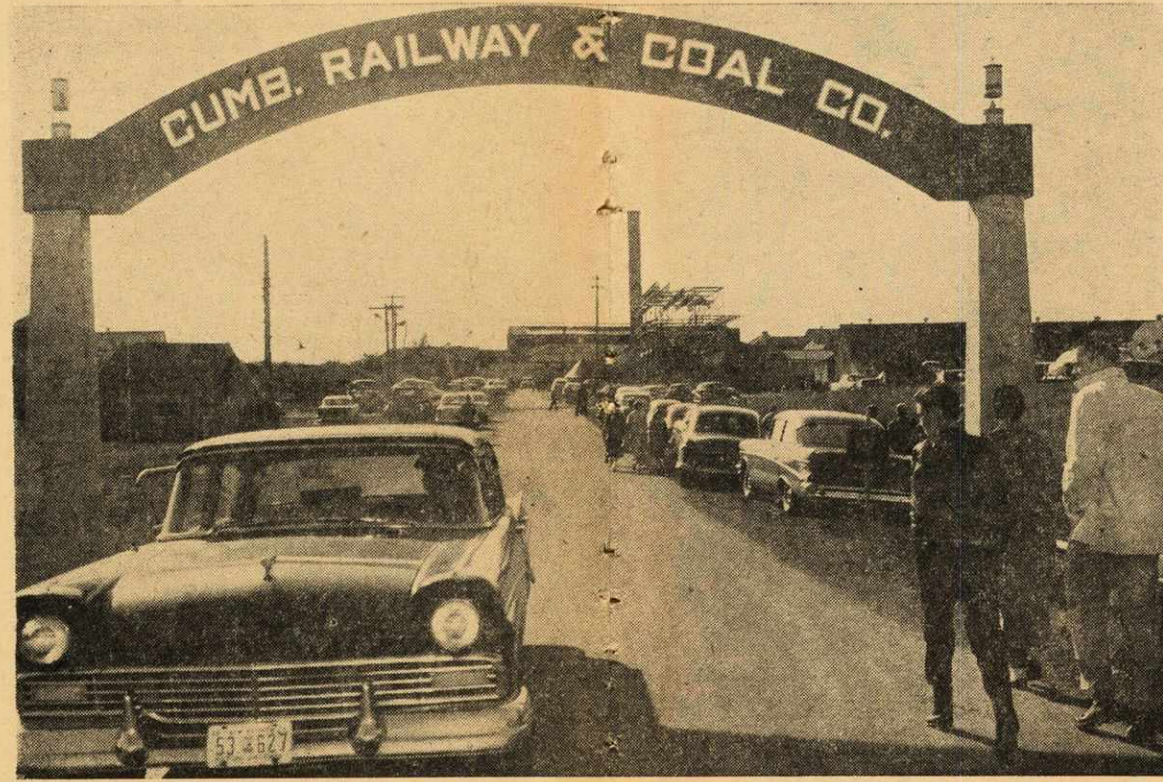
Chatting with rescued men, the royal visitor asked each one how he felt, how long he had worked the mines, and usually added some joking comment.

Then began the visits to the armouries, the pithead, and the Red Cross centre.

The duke endeared himself to the people by ignoring the waiting car altogether, and they broke out into cheers as he strode hatless and coatless through the mud, speaking with officials but not ignoring the children, even giving his autograph to a little girl. And all the time, frantic rescue efforts continued inside the mine.

The visit of royalty to Springhill did not last more than 75 minutes—but it made the townfolk realize that their sorrow was not for them alone, and that even the great cared.

STUDENTS SUPPORT SPRINGHILL



All Roads Lead to Springhill

by Michael Steeves and Denis Stairs

contribution be credited to the Federation or Dalhousie organization, receive and credit contributions to each donor. What are your views on this matter?

Gary Homer, NFCUS, Dalhousie.

The National Federation acted quickly, and collection drives were organized in many of the universities throughout Canada. Being nearer to the scene of the disaster, eastern colleges reacted with the greatest interest. Queen's held a Tag Day, leaving each faculty responsible for canvassing among its own members. Collection boxes

were set up for donations in the University of Toronto.

Unfortunately, response from the students was not as good as was at first hoped, to judge from a letter appearing in Toronto's VARSITY.

It stated, in part: "... The conversation on campus these days centers around Springhill. Unfortunately, from some of these conversations one gets a very bleak picture of man's feelings for his fellow man. There's the "I-don't-care type" who tries to change the subject. You know the type: "What care I for Springhill—they're too far away for me to worry—besides, I got my own big troubles... These "troubles"

prevent us from sharing the grief and joy at Springhill..."

Student support in the Maritimes, however, was more heartening. The entire gate receipts of a football game at Wolfville's Acadia were turned over to the Relief Fund. To this generous contribution were added the donations of individual student organizations. St. Francis Xavier contributed over \$200.00.

Our own Student's Council donated \$500.00 outright, to which was added \$386.86 collected in the Arts Building and the Men's Residence with more yet to come in.

There can be no doubt that these funds will be put to good use. No amount of money, however, will restore to Springhill what it has lost.

Police or Army?

Last Friday evening a group of enthusiastic Dalhousians gathered at Shirreff Hall to parade the streets of Halifax in an attempt to arouse spirit for Saturday's football game. Despite the steady drizzle, the students began their march in an orderly, though noisy, fashion.

Permission had been granted for the parade by the Halifax Police Department, which very considerately provided a patrol car.

As is usual with public demonstrations of this kind, the excitement of the participants increased with their confidence and daring. At the corner of Spring Garden Road and South Park Street, the police apparently decided that the

boistrousness of the crowd was getting out of hand. Certainly, this supposition seems to be verified by their Hitler-like militaristic tactics. The patrol car, now reinforced by two motorcycles, plowed back and forth through the crowd with speeds incredible under the circumstances in an effort to clear the street, narrowly missing several members of the parade.

Eventually, the students turned and headed back to the college. During a temporary delay at the intersection, the police again resorted to their tank-like methods of breaking up the demonstration. Two members of the crowd were knocked to the pavement by one of the fast-

moving motorcycles. Once the intersection was cleared, the parade moved along South Park Street and turned west on South, finally arriving without further mishap at Shirreff Hall where it disbanded.

We would like to suggest that the Halifax Police Department adopt a more moderate course in controlling such parades in the future. Certainly the police should have a good knowledge of the effects of mob psychology, and we must therefore conclude that they realized at the outset of Friday's activities that the demonstration would be perhaps a little more lively than a march of meek kindergarten school children.

Consequently, we can only assume that they were willing to permit a temporary disruption of traffic without using it as an excuse to make an unprovoked attack on Dalhousie's student body.

We can quite understand the Department's desire to 'keep the peace' but we can also see merit in such qualities as a sense of humor and an attitude of tolerance. We strongly feel that police vehicles should be used solely for the purpose of the Department's transportation, and not machines of war.

We would like to point out to the members of the Halifax Police Force that the students of Dalhousie were staging a spirit parade, not a revolution.

Memo to Students

STUDENTS' HEALTH SERVICE

The Students' Health Service has the responsibility of protecting the health of the student body chiefly through the early detection of communicable disease. All service is given by fully qualified physicians. The principle preventive measures are:

1. Physical examination of all students registering for first time. Arrangements are made for this as early in the year as possible. Students are excused from classes to keep such appointments with the Students' Health Service.

2. Annual urine examination and chest x-ray of all students.

3. Annual physical examination of all students in low medical category.

4. Examination of any student presenting himself for attention because of minor illness.

The Students' Health Service offers a relatively complete health service but has limited financial resources and small staff. Elective medical or surgical procedures not necessary to maintain the individual in full activity at his studies are not the responsibility of the

Students' Health Service. The following points are brought to the attention of every student:

1. Become thoroughly familiar with the regulations governing Students' Health Service—Page 34-37 University Calendar. The Clinic hours are 12:15 noon to 1:15 p.m. only.

2. If you are ill and cannot present yourself at the Clinic, phone the Students' Health Service secretary (3-3428) BEFORE 5 P.M. One of the Clinic physicians will come to see you. If you need emergency medical care after there is no pro-

vision for payment for office calls to the family physician. 5 p.m. call any family physician (see yellow pages of your phone book). The Students' Health Service will pay \$5.00, maximum for house calls (\$3.00 for first call and \$2.00 for return visit) per illness. N.B. There is no provision for service through Students' Health Service after 5 p.m.

3. Physical examination certificates for scholarships, summer employment, etc., are not the responsibility of Students' Health Service.

4. A student is not covered by

PROSPECTUS 1913

1913 is Dalhousie's. Just half a century ago, the college was re-organized. It was the beginning of a better day in our history. This year will witness the starting of a new era in our existence. It may well be called the Studley era. On the spacious grounds by the North-West Arm a new library and science building will rear their heads. The plans are all prepared and before the Dominion of Canada sheds its snowy coat these buildings will be offered for public tender. We need them bad enough and the sooner they are erected, the better it will be for all concerned.

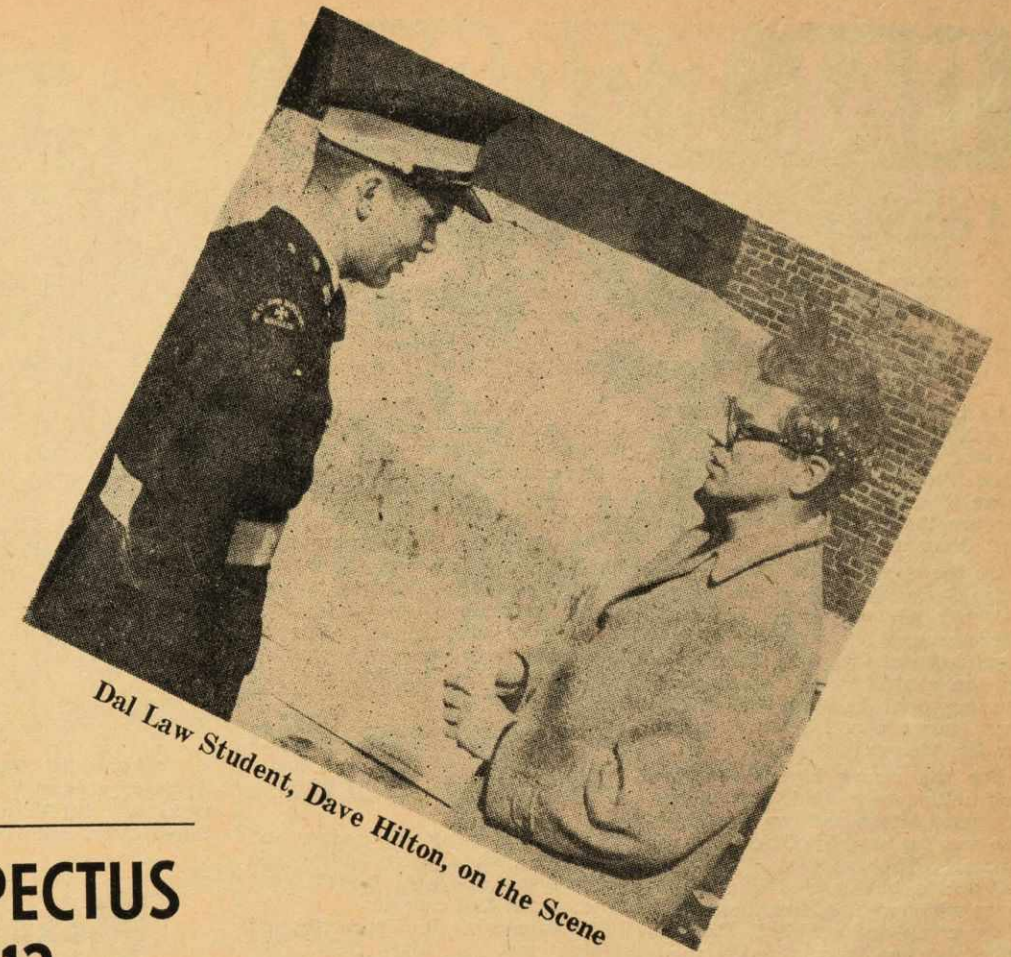
The library has been promised for a long time and those who years ago gave their mites towards its establishment will be glad to learn that at last their dreams are to become realities. At a later date, other erections will come, and by the by, our university will have all the space it needs for the education of its students. With new additions and a united college spirit the future of our Alma Mater will be insured.

Its standards have always been high and in the future those standards will be backed up by spacious accommodations. Fifty years ago the real beginning took place, today comes the expansion and FIFTY YEARS HENCE WE SHOULD HAVE 1500 STUDENTS. That is something for our graduates of today to work for.

Fifteen hundred students in 1963. You may be under a sod then, but at least you can start to work now and form a basis for others to build upon. Fifteen hundred students in 1963 graduates. Are you willing to do your part?

Students' Health Service if he has failed to comply with the requirements set out in the Calendar—especially Section 1—The physical examination on first registering at Dalhousie.

5. Only those medical services (x-ray, lab. tests, specialist consultation, etc.) authorized in advance by a Students Health Service physician will be paid by the University. A student who goes directly to a hospital or a physician outside the Students' Health Service for x-ray or laboratory services will be responsible for these charges himself. The sum of \$3.00 is paid on the student's behalf towards the cost of refraction (examination for eye glasses) and other special exams. The remainder of the cost is the responsibility of the student.



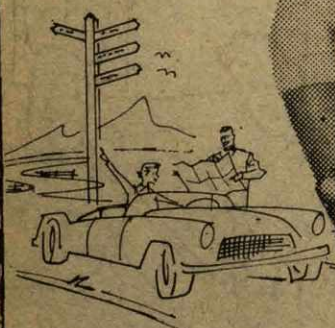
Dal Law Student, Dave Hilton, on the Scene

This way to glamour!

Kitten

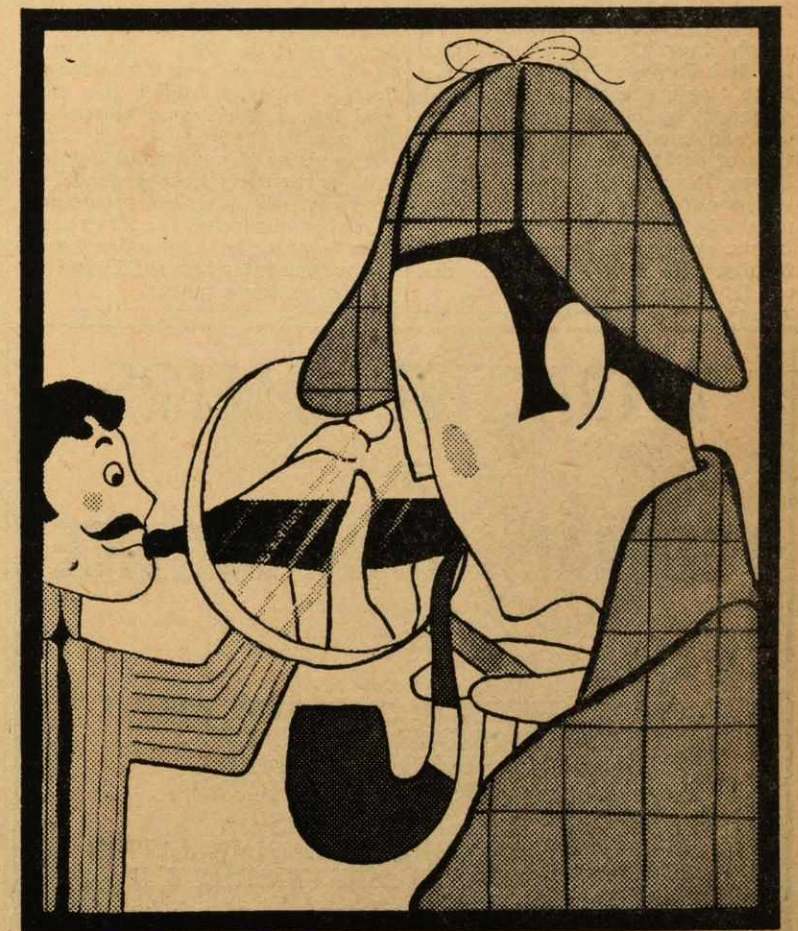
chemise
BAN-LON
cardigan

by Glenayr



Wherever you find Kitten you'll find excitement! And here's Kitten in a dramatic new convertible heavy-knit turtle-neck cardigan... matching pockets... accenting pearl buttons! In luxurious Ban-Lon—soft, soft beauty without tiring upkeep. Full-fashioned, hand-finished—sizes 34 to 40—at good shops everywhere, price \$11.95.

Look for the name *Kitten*



Elementary...

my dear Watson! From the happy look on your physiog, from the cheerful lift you seem to be enjoying, I deduce you are imbibing Coca-Cola. No mystery about why Coke is the world's favorite... such taste, such sparkle! Yes, my favorite case is always a case of Coke!



SIGN OF GOOD TASTE

SAY 'COKE' OR 'COCA-COLA'—BOTH TRADE-MARKS MEAN THE PRODUCT OF COCA-COLA LTD.—THE WORLD'S BEST-LOVED SPARKING DRINK.