

Many Nocturnal Scholars Drop Out Before 20-Week Course Completed

Attendance figures at night school classes toward the end of the term, two weeks away show the technical and hobby courses held most of their students, but dropping-out was not uncommon in the diploma or academic courses.

The ten week hobby courses ended at Christmas, but so popular was Frank Black's class, that it was extended to twenty weeks at the request of his students.

Classes visited in a brief survey last week showed attendance at 'Auto Mechanics' almost perfect, and at Machine Shop and Electronics running from 70 to 80 per cent.

Beginners Shorthand dropped from an enrollment of seventeen to seven, while Advanced Shorthand dropped sharply from thirteen to two.

Advanced book-keeping showed a small decrease from seven to four, but Beginners book-keeping went from twenty-two to six. Teacher Mr. E. Dierzak pointed out that attendance this particular night was the lowest of the year.

Beginners' Typing dropped from a high of twenty-eight to a low of fourteen. "If we retain half at the end of the year, we consider it satisfactory," said Mrs. L. Clark, typing teacher.

An oft-heard remark from the night school student is — "What difference does it make if there are drop-outs, the fees are paid anyway at the beginning of the term. The answer, according to Principal Donald Turner is simply that the fees do not cover the costs. He points out that night school is a community service, offered to the area. "We want to serve our own people if it is economically possible," stated the Principal.

The economics of the classes are presently under discussion by the High School Board. The operation of the classes every other year was suggested in the hope of increasing the attendance.

However, some diploma courses taking two to three years to complete, complicates the problem. Many adults are completing high school diplomas.

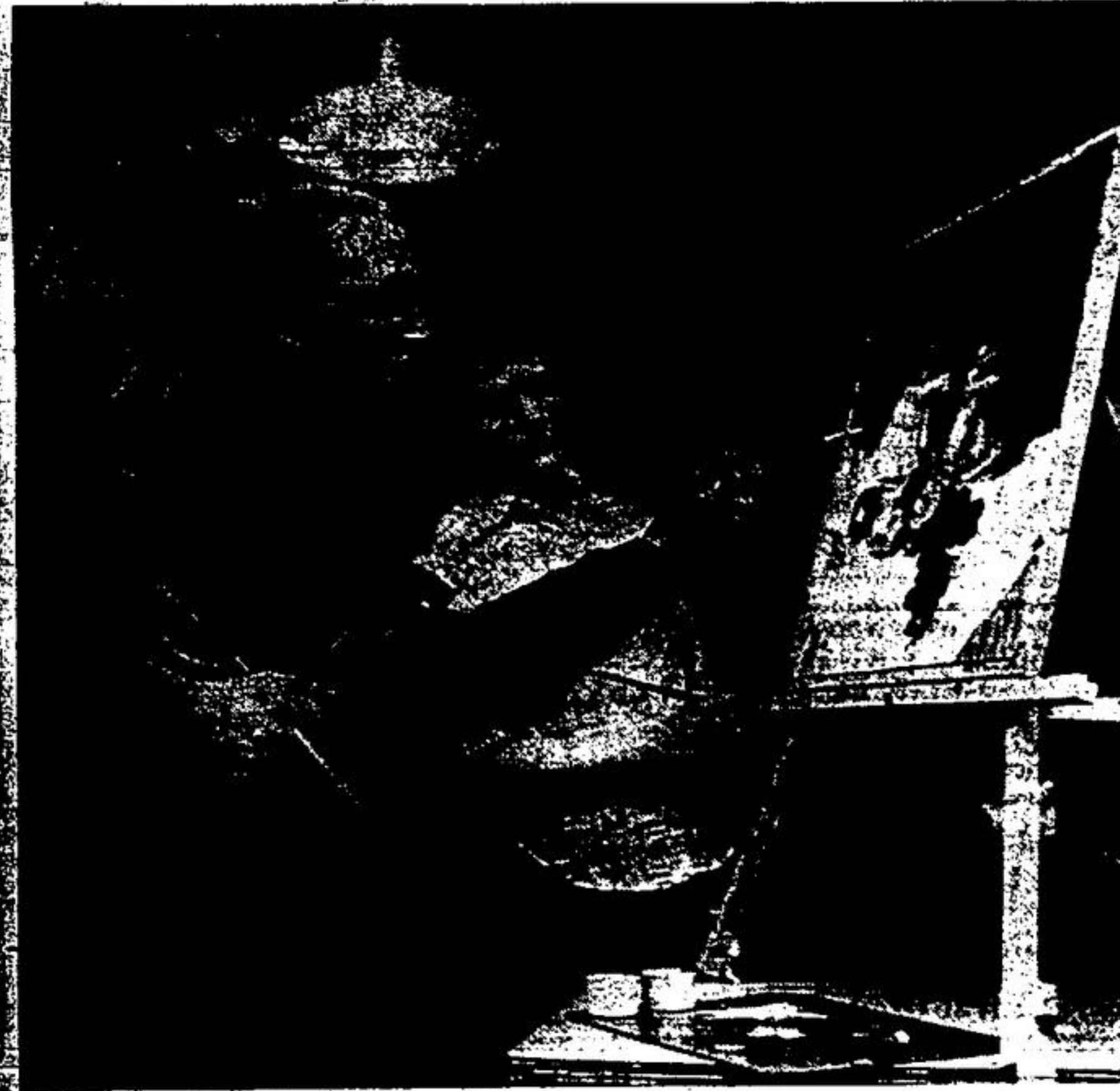
"It is not so much the drop-out rate that concerns us," says Principal Turner, "but rather the low initial enrollment."



BEGINNERS' TYPING TEACHER Mrs. Les Clark assists Mrs. Audrey Hall.



AUTO MECHANICS' TEACHER Archie Roberts has a course in which attendance stays up.



ART CLASS WAS SO POPULAR it was extended from ten to twenty weeks. Here instructor Frank Black shows pupils Art Battison and Mrs. Ward his technique.



ENROLLMENT IN ADVANCED SHORTHAND dropped from seventeen to two. The two faithfuls are Mrs. Bertha Moran, and Miss Judy Clark.

Halton Hog Production Increased 10% in 1965

In 1965, hog production in Halton increased by 10.6 per cent to 24,804 hogs from 22,471 the previous year. This was the third highest increase in the province. Ontario marketings last year at 2,633,000 were down 6.3 per cent from 1964. The Canadian total of 7,077,000 was a decrease of 2.8 per cent.

Halton was one of the few counties which showed a decline in hog quality — 46.0 per cent Grade A hogs compared to 47.5 per cent in 1964. Despite this decrease, Halton is still above the provincial average of 42.6 per cent Grade A's. The provincial percentage of A's has been steadily increasing during the past few years.

The average price per hundred weight for Grade A hogs in Ontario last year was \$31.77, an increase of \$5.54 from the previous year.

Must Increase Quality

At the annual meeting of the Halton Hog Producers' Association held in the agricultural office on Wednesday, February 16, Henry Stanley, agricultural representative, stressed that Halton hog producers must strive to improve the grade of their hogs in 1966. With hog prices at high levels, consumers demand a top quality product. If Canadian hogs are to maintain an export market to the U.S., they must keep on increasing in quality or lose out to the improved U.S. hogs.

The outlook for hog prices in 1966 is quite favorable. Hog production is expected to be below the past year until well into the second half of 1966, and the increased marketing of hogs this fall should not cause grave concern to hog producers. Hog prices should continue at or close to record levels through to mid-summer with some decline showing up towards the end of the year. The only big cloud on the horizon is the expansion on hog production that could be underway and tumble prices in 1967.

Discusses Housing

Henry Stanley also discussed modern swine housing and pointed out the various plans and assistance from the Extension Branch.

Ben Steers, zone director of the Ontario association, discussed the research projects being conducted at the University of Guelph, one of which is a study on the shrinkage of carcass tissue with different methods of marketing the hog.

Officers chosen in the Halton Hog Producers' Association for 1966 are as follows: president, Tom Broughton, R.R. 3, Oakville; vice president, Tom Foster, R.R. 3, Campbellville; secretary-treasurer, Archie Service, R.R. 3, Milton.

Delegates to the annual meeting of the Ontario Hog Producers' Association on March 22 and 23 are Tom Broughton, Allan Brownridge, R.R. 3, Georgetown and Delmar Ford, R.R. 1, Milton. Representative to the Halton Federation of Agriculture is Tom Broughton and representative to the Halton Farm

THE GEORGETOWN HERALD
PAGE 3
Thursday, March 3rd, 1966
Safety Council is Gerald Carton, R.R. 3, Milton.

**CONCRETE GRAVEL
BUILDING SAND
ROAD GRAVEL
FILL and TOP SOIL
STONE WORK**

TOM HAINES
Glen Williams TR. 7-3282

Upper Canada College
TORONTO, CANADA
SCHOLARSHIPS, 1966

Entrance Memorial Scholarships of varying amounts are offered by Upper Canada College on competitive examinations for boys entering grades VI to X in September, 1966. Applications to be received on or before March 19th, 1966. Qualifying examinations to be written April 14th and 15th.

For full particulars and application forms apply to:
P. T. Johnson, M.A., Principal,
Upper Canada College, Toronto 7, Canada.

Robert R. Hamilton
OPTOMETRIST

OFFICE HOURS DAILY

CARRETAL BLDG. For appointment
116 Mountainview Road 877-3971

Basic Philosophy Important To Teachers, Federation Told

"A teacher needs a basic philosophy of life — a religion. He needs to know what he believes." This was one of the basic requirements for mental health outlined by Dr. H.R. Brillinger M.D., Director Emeritus of the Ontario Hospital, Hamilton in his address to the annual confederation of the District 12 Ontario Secondary School Federation of High School Teachers in Port Credit, Friday February 18.

"Teaching is a hazardous profession today," Dr. Brillinger declared. "Respect for authority is a vanishing trait in modern society. The modern teacher's challenge is to find out why students rebel. The teacher must change for each new crop of students. As he adjusts he is not only teaching mental health but improving his own."

Dr. Brillinger, while recognizing the need for satisfactory working conditions and adequate remuneration, stressed positive attitudes as a prerequisite for mental health.

Additional factors which he considered necessary for a balanced personality were good physical health, an opportunity for mental growth and development, adequate recreation and outside interests, and recognition by the community of the contributions of the individual to its welfare.

Dr. Brillinger cited personal insecurity, self pity and resentments as danger signs in the mental health of the teacher, and pointed out the hazards of the monotony of routine.

There is a difference between being 'in a rut,' and 'in the groove,' he declared, advising his audience to "live interesting lives," and to "be prepared to change," in a changing world.

The second main speaker, Dr. C.W. Booth, B.A., LL.D., formerly the Deputy Minister of Education for Ontario, attempted to define the status of the Secondary School teacher, whose image he declared is not always enhanced by screen and T.V. He suggested that creative writing by more teachers could remedy the situation by presenting a true portrait.

Following the morning speakers, the afternoon sessions provided an opportunity for group attendance at topics as varied as community colleges, modern developments in teaching aids, and emotional problems of secondary school students.

Mr. W.R. Owens of T.L. Kennedy Secondary School was the chairman responsible for the arrangements for this highly successful assembly. The teachers were welcomed by the president of District 12, Mr. Michael Peleschak of Georgetown District High School.

Here are two more fine reasons why more people buy Kroehler furniture than any other brand in the world.



BEAT THE TAX INCREASE \$249.95

Shop now and beat the tax increase, and remember all purchases must be delivered before March 31st to save the tax increase. Many more suites to choose from at comparable savings.

robert Gougeon NOTHING DOWN
HOUSEHOLD FURNISHING 36 Months to Pay
14 MAIN STREET SOUTH
R. G. COLONIAL SHOPPE 28 MILL STREET
HOUSEHOLD FURNISHING PHONE 877-2522