

Words in print dead? They still attract students

Words in print, particularly in newspapers, have a strong lure for to-day's young men and women. This gives the lie to Professor H. M. McLuhan, high priest of modern communications media, who seems to say that print is dead.

The new two-year course in Community Journalism and Advertising offered by Sheridan College, Brampton, has been over-subscribed by applicants from Peel-Halton Counties, and as far away as Sudbury, Collingwood and Port Hope. President J. M. Porter is considering the possibility of expanding the enrolment from one class to two, because of the demand.

Sheridan is the only Ontario institution of higher learning west of the Ottawa Valley providing an authorized diploma course in Journalism, apart from Ryerson's three-year course and the University of Western Ontario. Some other Colleges of Applied Arts and Technology offer journalism as a subject in general communications

programs, but these are not full diploma courses in journalism authorized by the Ontario Council of Regents.

Sheridan's course provides a minor in Advertising, for students particularly interested in this function of words in print.

Requirements for admission are Grade 13 standing, or Grade 12 with above-average ability in English and other liberal arts subjects.

Course supervisor is T. J. Allen, Chairman of Liberal Arts and formerly associate editor of the Peterborough Examiner and Toronto Star. Course instructor is Ben D. Rose, formerly of the Ottawa Journal and Toronto Star, a Rockefeller Foundation Scholar at Columbia University (N.Y.), and author of TV and radio documentaries.

Arrears decline

Tax arrears in Milton are on the decline, Council was told last week. A total of \$19,729 is outstanding for previous years compared with nearly \$90,000 at the beginning of the year.

On the roll for 1965 is \$289,71; for 1966 \$6,518.80; for 1967 \$12,921.

Generation '68

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use... it'll just make drugs easier to get hold of.

On Her Contemporaries: Everyone needs an education to get anywhere today. As a result, the people in this generation will be good leaders for their particular time, although the world isn't ready for most of their plans now. Freedom of action will be almost complete.

On The Ruling Power of 2025 A.D.: If any of the present conflicts leads to use of the atomic bomb, there will be no-one with any great power by that year. If there are still one or two nations at the top of the list, though, it will be the same ones who are there today... Russia and the U.S.A., with the possible addition of one or both of the Chinas. It's hard to tell just what they are doing, or have accomplished.

On The Possible Change of World Values: Something is definitely about to happen. The Western world is about at its boiling point, and it's quite likely we're ready to go back to a period of intense and strict law and order, and respect for those ideals.

Successful ...

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death, we aren't immune to all this; yet, because of our lack of conformity, lack of years, and loud ability to express, we are generalized under one name, the crazy, inconsiderate youth.

We are capable of consideration, generosity and humility. We appreciate the fact that we are going through the best years of our lives, so why shouldn't we make the best of it? Didn't you? Why should anyone have the right to deprive us of the same desire to be different, that you our parents had? Who are you to say that our ways are more wild than yours were for your time? We are molded and shaped, and just because we don't happen to turn out the way you wanted us to, don't think you can put a bid in for a new one.

The youths have a gift of time, something which you, the older generation have used up. We have the intelligence and originality which enables us to stay clear of a routine life. We love, grieve and die, just the same as anybody else and whether you know it or not... we are human. Underneath our crust of life, love, and laughter, lies life, love, and heart.

We have our faults, be believe me, God exempted no-one. Are you perfect? The essence of youth, for what it is worth, just took up some space.

Change in law not supported

A Milton-sponsored resolution, calling on the province to alter legislation permitting only British subjects a vote at municipal elections, was defeated at the Ontario Municipal Association Convention in Windsor, Reeve A. Ledwith reported to Milton Council.

He said some consideration was given to changing "British subject" to "Canadian citizen." Councillor W. Ferguson objected to this, noting one had to be a Canadian resident five years before obtaining Canadian citizenship.

Mayor B. Best suggested all that was necessary was to delete the citizenship qualification altogether and allow those who own property to vote in municipal elections.

Council indicated no further action would be initiated.

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"Witch hunt" charged

Reconsider Sheridan appointments

A suggestion that the County Council not make any further appointments to the Board of Governors of Sheridan College, was delayed and referred back for further study at the monthly Halton County Council meeting.

The resolution in the finance committee minutes proposed that effective in January, representatives to the Sheridan College Board from County Council not be paid their per diem rate. It was also suggested that when current appointments expire no further appointments be made.

Acton Reeve H. Hinton, currently a county member on the Board, defended the action to discontinue paying fees but heatedly opposed the suggestion the county would not continue to make appointments.

The Sheridan Board is made

up of two representatives appointed by Halton and two by Peel, with the balance named by the province. To the Warden's suggestion that one or two men wouldn't have much say in events, Reeve Hinton entered heated objection.

He assured members that he had been instrumental in the Board seeking out the present principal who had not even applied for the position, and he had also obtained the services of J. H. Depew as solicitor who had a keen interest in this type of school. "The County has had a great deal of say about the college and can continue to have it if it continues its appointments", the Acton Reeve maintained.

Deputy-Reeve W. Gillies of Oakville objected to the elimination of the per diem rate

since it precluded membership by some people. Reeve Hinton suggested that was a negative approach. He noted none of the provincial representatives are paid and the labor representative is not paid. Deputy-Reeve Gillies noted the labor appointment to the board was a Conservative, not a labor appointment.

Reeve Hinton vehemently protested the "witch hunts and back biting" that were going on at the county level and said "if I can do anything about this I will expose myself to any extent to clear it up."

Council received several other objections to the proposal that no further appointments would be made by the county to Sheridan. It was finally agreed the matter would be referred back to the personnel committee for reconsideration.

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