



EN GARDE OR TOUCHE—Fencing display provided by Men's Athletics to introduce campus sporting activity to frosh.

Labor Faces Automation

GUELPH (CUP)—Organized labor is always willing to have discussions between itself, business and government as a means to meeting social problems caused by automation according to Claude Jodoin, president of the Canadian Labor Congress.

Jodoin was taking part in a panel discussion held during the Sixth National NFCUS Seminar, "Technology and Man" at the Federated Colleges of Guelph the first week of September.

"There is nothing wrong with automation in itself," Jodoin said. "In fact," he added, "the labor movement welcomes all technical progress as a victory of the human mind over matter. What is to be feared about automation is the kind of effects society will allow it to have on its future."

Another panelist, Eugene Therrien, president of L'Economie Mutuelle d'Assurance, remarked on the problem of over emphasis of job security, in many cases leading to maintenance of useless positions within industry, making operations uneconomical. He cited firemen on diesel trains as one example of this.

Therrien suggested that a great deal more serious thought was needed on both the community and national level for not only the economic but the social changes that automation brings.

William Line, University of Toronto psychology professor, saw automation not simply as an extension of technology, "but rather as a revolutionary phenomenon."

He added that man has to cope with automation by learning to reflect on the distinctions between man in "the market place" of science, business, commerce and technology

and man in the "cathedral" of appreciation of the social sciences, the humanities and life.

When the concept of "market place" and "cathedral" was questioned by a Seminar delegate, Jodoin quipped that his thesis was that you take care of the human being first and then build the cathedral.

New Brand-name New Container But Same Old Rye

TORONTO (CUP)—The Ryerson Institute of Technology no longer exists.

With the dedication and opening of a new \$10,000,000 building in Toronto, the school became Ryerson Polytechnical Institute.

Ontario Education Minister William Davis opened the new institute Sept. 10, inaugurating what he called "a new century of education."

Mr. Davis also released the names of the six-man board of governors which will begin its duties Jan. 1. The appointment marks the end of 15 years of control by the Department of Education.

Ryerson's enrolment in its first year, 1948, was a little over 200. Its present enrolment is 3,000.

Plans Conceived, Expansion Expected

A \$3,000,000 plan to accommodate vast increases in the student population is now being effected.

Authorities estimate an increase of 10,000 in the student population by 1984, necessitating an increase in students' union facilities.

For the past two years SUB expansion committees have been drawing up plans for a new students' union building. Consider, frosh, the

following points concerning SUB expansion:

- four times the present SUB size.
- location immediately behind the present SUB in the parking lot.
- cost is being defrayed from students' union fees (raised \$5 from 1961 for this purpose.)
- provides for a 600 seat theatre, bowling alley, bank branch, barbershop, increased billiards and table tennis.

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W1/W14