

**NFCUS becomes —**

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Each caucus will also have the right to decide on matters which clearly affected only one of the cultural groups — and in this category, for example, will fall the task of pressuring the provincial government of Quebec to change the educational structure and to increase financial aid. On certain "fundamental issues", both caucuses were to have an equal vote. What constitutes a "fundamental issue" is to be decided by a 'Structures Commission' appointed by the Executive.

**NEW REGIONS**

The proposal of the executive was modified somewhat — primarily as to phrasing — by representatives from English and French Quebec, and from Ontario, the west and the Atlantic regions. The modified solution was presented to the Congress by McGill and Montreal late Tuesday night and was passed unanimously.

We voted in favour of the proposal for a number of reasons. First, we believe that the structure of NFCUS was weak and had to be revamped in any case. We feel that French-Canadian Universities had a just complaint that their problems could not be solved under the present structure — and we felt that the new structure was indeed more equitable and just.

It should be pointed out that this new structure is NOT a compromise; it does NOT split NFCUS in two groups. The Congress is STILL the Supreme legislative body. The set-up merely permits French Universities to solve problems peculiar to their Cultural group together, and within the federation, and sets up a new Board of Directors, or Executive, composed of members from each group.

Although the former regions of the Federation are no longer retained, still when English-speaking members of the Board of Directors are chosen, they will be taken from what used to be the old regions — the West, Ontario, the Maritimes, and a new region, English Quebec. Similarly, the French Acadian Universities of the Maritimes.

**VALUE OF CONFERENCE**

While this was the most important problem of the Congress, many others were discussed. During Council Presidents and NFCUS Chairmans meetings, much invaluable information was spread around, and I will say now that we picked up one or two ideas regarding the S. U. B., the structure of the Students' Council and the Students' Housing Committee which we hope to implement in the near future.

Incidentally, we are no longer members of NFCUS; the organization is now the Canadian Union of Students.

Oh my Darlin' Oh my darlin'  
Oh my darlin' NFCUS rep.  
We sent you to a congress  
You returned a cussed rep.



Ken Gowie, New Dean of Men's Residence, and Director of Athletics at Dalhousie. (Photo by Purdy)

**TO TEAR DOWN PREJUDICE**

Residence life to the newly appointed dean, Ken Gowie, "lends opportunity for discussion and helps to tear down prejudice." Formerly the director of Physical Education and athletics at the University of Saskatchewan, Mr. Gowie now heads the Athletic Department at Dalhousie.

**Residence Life**

His opinions are based upon the recognition that a residence houses students from various nations whose religious and racial backgrounds and views differ. Through discussion and simply in day to day living, the students develop tolerant and understanding relationships.

A further relationship between all years, freshmen to senior — is maintained through equal privileges, the frosh having the added benefit of profiting from the experience of upperclassmen. Hand in hand with the privileges in residence goes responsibility. The Residence Council places responsibility for discipline and activities on the students. In this way, abuse of privilege is less likely to occur.

**Education**

Gowie earned his B. A. at the University of Western Ontario and was on the physical education

staff for several years. He moved to New York University to study for his Masters. As director of Intermural Activities, he coached swimming and taught an honours course in physical education. His next move was to Saskatchewan — again as director of physical education and Athletics. There he laid the groundwork for the establishment of a school of physical education.

**This Land is your Land . . .**

By ED SCHWARTZBERG

Canadian University students are sympathetic with the plight of the Negro University students in the United States. Paradoxically they are apathetic about injustices in their own academic back yards.

Canadian university students will stress their abhorrence at the useless murder of four little Negro girls in Alabama, and the white violence and rioting at the registration of a coloured student in a southern university. Of course most Canadians sincerely believe that all men are equal. They therefore feel justified in criticizing and sitting in judgement of the violence and racial strife occurring in the cities and colleges of our southern neighbors.

**South Cleans House**

This summer I met and talked with twelve white students each with a different environmental background. Two had gone to the University of Louisiana and the other ten were in their senior year at the University of Mississippi. From a long series of discussions, I came to the conclusion that only a small minority of southern white university students are segregationists, that almost all have accepted the fact that Negroes are not second class but first class citizens, that the trouble makers creating this disturbance are politicians exciting and agitating the "red neck" farmers into violence.

Not only the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People led by the Rev. Martin Luther King, but responsible white citizens of academic and urban areas are "cleaning house" and ridding their nation of bigotry in one massive revolution.

Meanwhile, back in Canada, students continue to criticize, but do little or nothing about the problem that is so evident — especially here in Halifax. Although every white student is willing to accept the fact that a Negro is equal, he does little or nothing to show it.

**Administration Condone Attitude**

The administration at Dalhousie seems, at least by their actions, to condone this attitude. To cite one of many examples: foreign students are still forced to face the same embarrassing situation as last year when it was "suggested" they find rooms and accommodations that specifically read, "Foreign Students Welcome."

What about the barbershops and beauty parlors? Do they hire or are their services available to Negroes? How many of our seven national fraternities have accepted coloured students? Why do we sit back and let this all happen? Why are we so closed mouthed and apathetic? Is it because we have become afraid? Afraid of the humiliation, degradation, embarrassment to which we have subjected them? Surely as free thinking, intelligent human beings, the leaders of tomorrow's world, we can accept these people as first class citizens, as our friends and neighbours. It is surely a sad commentary on the Canadian University student when all he can do is criticize but is unable to act.

**Campus Corner**

**MEETINGS**  
**Thursday, October 10**  
**Progressive Conservatives, 11:30, Room A232. Paul Murphy speaking.**  
**DGDS — meeting of executive heads. People interested in DGDS please watch the Gazette for further news.**  
**WUSC — organizational meeting, 4:00 p.m., Room A232. Summer Seminar in Algeria to be discussed.**  
**NFCUS PHOTOS — to be picked up by all students in Arts Annex Common Room, between 11:30 and 1:00 daily, Oct. 10th—14th.**  
**NFCUS — Meeting on Friday, day, R. 212, 12:30 p.m.**

Wed. Oct. 9: Interfaculty football, Dent vs Pharmacy.  
 Thurs., Oct. 10: Interfaculty football, arts vs law. 7:30—P.C. meeting, further information will be posted. 5:30 hockey meeting, with Coach Fitzgerald. 8:00—Pharmacy Society, room 21—further information will be posted.  
 Fri., Oct. 11: Interfaculty football. Comm. vs Science. Dal plays soccer at Mount Allison. U.N.B. women's field hockey against Dal. (at home). 6:30—All Pep Cats and Band Members come to Big Pep Rally (bring your instruments), 8:00 Football, Dal. vs Stad. at Wanderers Grounds. 8:00-12:30 Ski Club, and S.C.M. record hop. Dal. gym. Everybody welcome, .35 & .50.

Sat., Oct. 12: U.N.B. plays soccer at Dal. 12:00, Mt. A. women's field hockey plays Dal. at home.  
 Tuesday, Oct. 15: Interfaculty football, med vs pharmacy. All Students check your names on the student register proofs to be posted in the A. & A. basement, from Wed. noon, to Fri., 5:00 p.m. Please make any necessary changes on these proofs.  
**WHAT WILL BE THE BIG STUDENT BLITZ? Nov. 1 & 2.**  
**WHO WILL JOIN THE BIG STUDENT BLITZ? Nov. 1 & 2.**  
**HOW WILL YOU HELP THE BIG STUDENT BLITZ? Nov. 1 & 2.**  
 Any students who wish to buy PHAROS, please report to yearbook office. (Supply limited).

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Is this the way they do it in Upper Canada? Shown above on the left is a student from Bishop's University exhibiting the culture acquired "out west" before coming to Dal. This remarkable display of oscillation took place at the freshman hop Friday night. Nice, huh? And she only took second prize. (Photo by Munroe)