

or a spiritual evolution, then, and only then can those who are advocating a distinctive culture for the Canadian nation hope to meet with even a token success.

—HENRY GAUDET '57—

YOUTH'S PURPOSE

Sad is our youth, for it is ever going,
Crumbling away beneath our very feet;
Sad are our hopes, for they were sweet in sowing,
But tares, self-sown, have overtopped the wheat.

Joys which, to us, in youthful years of pleasure
Are not confined to mortal's surly bonds,
Grow sad and die, when subject to life's measure
Of time, wherein all but the soul responds.

But sweet is youth when we have learned to prize it
And bear each trouble whether light or grave;
Not for its sake, for courtesy denies it,
But for the One whose excellence we crave.

—MARTY—

N. F. C. U. S.

In this article it is not the aim of the author to display his literary talents or the obvious lack of them, but merely to make N.F.C.U.S. better known to those who read **Red and White**. The organization is officially known as the National Federation of Canadian University Students, and, as the title implies, is the official voice of students from Newfoundland to British Columbia. It is composed of 23 member Universities representing over 45,000 students. The official organization consists of a salaried National President, who is a student, a Secretariat, four regional Vice Presidents, and the Committees on the local Campi.

The Federation was founded in 1926, ceased its activities during the Second World War, and resumed them again in 1946. Since that time it has met with varying degrees of success. The objects of the Federation as officially set down are very noble and are as follows:

1. To promote a better understanding among all Canadian University Students.
2. To promote a greater degree of co-operation and correlation among all Canadian Universities.