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### **NFCUS Newsletter**

by Ian L. McQueen-NFCUS Co-Chairman

NATIONAL LITERARY CONTEST

Only a couple of weeks remain for entries to be submitted for the National Literary Contest, sponsored by NFCUS. The contest is divided into three sections: Essays, Short Stories and Poetry; surely there are a few persons on the U.N.B. campus who can put words together well enough to write an essay, short story or poem and enter the contest. Miss Jennifer Black (475-4737) will be delighted to give you full details on the contest and to accept your

National winners will be published in the fall edition of Campus Canada, the national student magazine which will be making its first appearance in a week or so.

DEADLINE FOR ENTRIES IS FEBRUARY 28th.

#### TRAVEL DEPARTMENT

In the rush during the Winter Carnival preparations it is possible that a large number of readers did not read this column fully. In last week's issue there was a detailed write-up on the NFCUS Travel Department. The Travel Department was started by NFCUS to aid students in obtaining the most favourable fares

possible on trips overseas. The Travel Department is also organizing the program for summer employment in Holland which enables several hundred students from across Canada to work in Holland for six weeks before travelling around the rest of the continent (if they wish to do so). Transportation to and from Europe is by KLM airlines; it is KLM who is arranging the actual jobs in Holland.

At U.N.B., Mr. Duncan Nobel (Jones House) is the travel department chairman. He can provide you with information on the services offered by the NFCUS Travel Department, and can give you a copy of the pamphlet "Student Travel" which lists all the literature and services available from the head office. You can also write to the head office:

NFCUS Travel Department 2222 Maplewood Ave. Montreal, P.Q.

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# STUDENT OPINION

by STEVAN D. KARON

"Why should-or shouldn't-Canada accept Nuclear Arms

"Canada should accept Nuclear Arms in order to make her newly purchased weapons as the 104 and Bomark operational. If Canada accepts the carriers then she also implies she will accept the warheads. What good is a shot-gun that shoots corks?" Male 4th year arts

"Of what is the Bomarc without its nuclear warhead? What are we contributing to the defense of North America without nuclear arms? It is our responsibility to create an effective line of defense at the D.E.W. line. Yes, we should!"

"Canada should except Nuclear Arms in order to have a defence. Our most modern weapons today are all carriers of Nuclear warheads. Do you think the enemy fears Honest Johns loaded with sand, Vodoos armed with nothing, Bomarcs loaded with sand and 104's armed with conventional weapons? As it now stands, we have no defence and no defence policy." Male M.C.S. 3rd year Civil

"Canada already has spent millions of dollars on purchasing nuclear carriers. Without war-heads these carriers are obviously of no use. Therefore millions of dollars will go to drain unless Canada has a nuclear armament programme. After all, if you build the foundation, you might as well build the building." Female W.T. 4th year arts

"Certainly Canada should accept Nuclear Arms, not only for her own defence, but also to meet her NATO and NORAD defence obligations. We must support the U.S. (this, of course, requires the acceptance of nuclear weapons both in allowing the U.S. to store nuclear weapons on our soil; and for the use of our own troops), for our defence is dependant on their defence. This doesn't necessarily mean that we reject peace or that we won't be able to be a leader in its advocation. What good would a country which has violated several treaties with her closest neighbour be, in advocating "glorious neutrality"?.

Male D.C. 3rd year arts

Entries are needed for the NFCUS Literary Contest! Applicants are being seeked (sought?) for the NFCUS National See "US" for details.

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