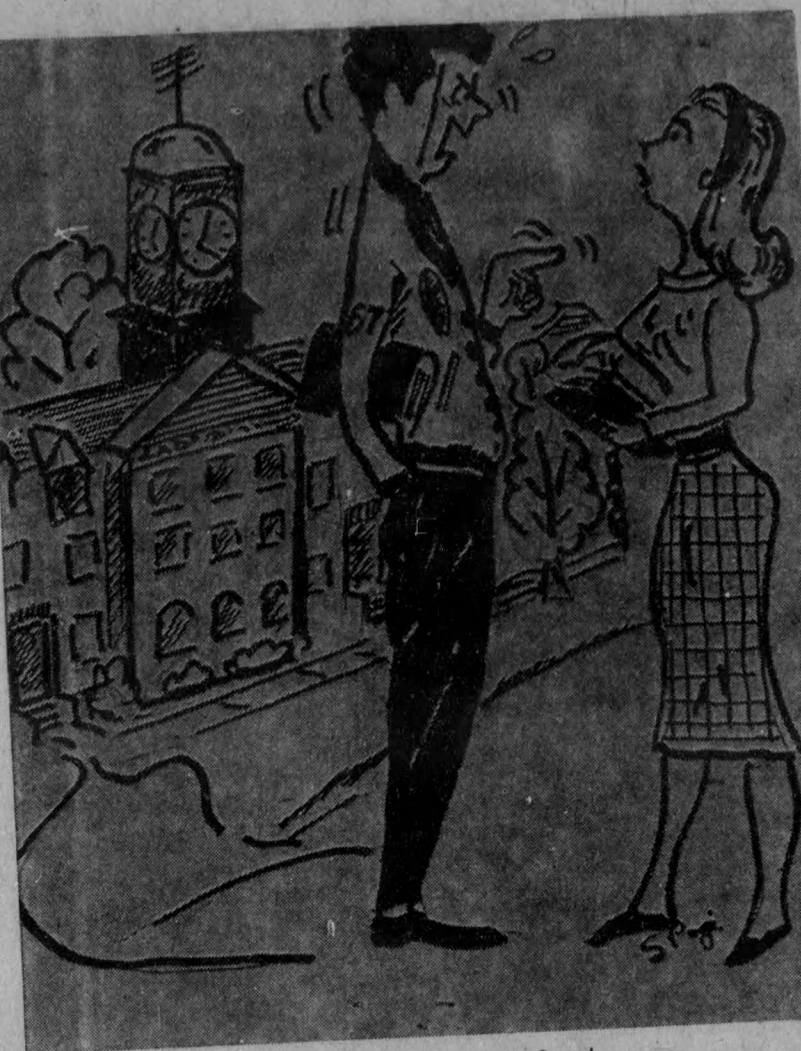


COSMOPOLITAN

by STEVAN D. KARON



I don't care if your heart does belong to Sandy...
The rest of you is coming to the residence formal with me.

Student Opinion

Stevan D. Karon

Do you feel President Kennedy's "quarantine" on Cuba was a good move or was it unjustified?

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"We have been passive long enough. It is time the West began acting and not making up any excuses as to what the Russians are convicting us of. Kennedy's action in my opinion has reversed our position and for a change it is Krushchev who is defending and not accusing."

male W.S. 3rd Year Bus. Administration

"Yes, it was a good move as we have been carrying on the cold war too long. Some action has been due for quite some time and Kennedy's move was needed. Perhaps a little overboard but enough to start things going and get Krushchev into some backing down and not all guff!"

female 1st Year Nursing

"Yes, I feel that this was a good move on the part of President Kennedy because up until this occurred the U.S. has been losing face by repeatedly backing down—witness the Hun-

garian Revolt and the East Berlin Crisis."

male U.S. Student

"Politically it was a smart move—a game of chess with both players carefully plotting their moves. It would appear that the first quarantine was only effective for a short time, but the new blockade should offer a partial solution to the cold war which has continued too long and has too often become far too heated."

Female 4th Year Physical Education.

"Without doubt Kennedy has achieved a monumental victory in the Cuban Crisis. Never since World War II has Russia had to back down in anyway, for any country. Perhaps some credit should be given to Khushchev and avoiding conflict.—As for his courage in turning face Canada's stand it was sickening. Diefenbaker's middle of the road attitude disgusted the hearts

ON THE COMMON MARKET believe that Gen. Charles De-Gaul would ever bury his hate against Germany and the Germans theirs.

On March 25th, 1957 Six European Powers met in the Italian capital and signed the Treaty of Rome, which gives legal shape and force to the Common Market and its subsidiary "Euratom", the European Atomic Energy Community. Thus finally M. Jean Monnet's dream became a reality.

This creation of a "new" Europe much to the disbelief of many nations, especially Britain, was very successful. So much so that Britain found it necessary to counter-balance it with the creation of a seven nation economic union, classed the "outer seven". But the advantage the Common Market had was that its goal is an eventual United States of Europe, thereby fostering a new kind of European nationalism. The direct result was that the century old hatred between France and Germany was suddenly erased. The Franco-German "reapproachment" became the foundation of the Common market. This was a huge step; as who would ever

Some of the results that this future United States of Europe will have, was one of the topics at the McGill Conference of World Affairs which I was fortunate to attend. The main result politically will be one of great importance to the free world. As the United States of Europe would become a stalwart of Western nations against the Communists in Europe. Thereby the U.S.A. would no longer be the leader of the West but rather a partner with the U.S. of Europe.

A closer look into the Common Market would give us an assurance that these Six European nations are not just dreaming. For they realize that they have the largest single trading area in the world with a population of 170 million people. Overall production will surpass the U.S. level in 1975. It is also the world's largest importer.

This rate of growth makes it a necessity for any European nation to join the Common Market for its own survival. For this reason Britain decided to seek entry. Britain had really no choice but to apply. She could no longer ignore and compete with it nor survive economically outside of it.

The main problem for the British is the matter on which terms it would gain its membership. Otherwise Britain has committed herself. In Canada we observe British negotiations very nervously mainly as our favourable trade balance with the U.K. is at stake. Some people on this side of the ocean dream of an Associate membership for Canada in the Common Market. But these people fail to realize that it is a political union of Europe at its end and that Canada is not in Europe. Besides countries such as New Zealand are hit harder than Canada.

Another important aspect that we (delegates) hoped was that it would become a "show window" of capitalism and whittle away (with its success) the Communist cancer. This European union would also encourage other nations, mainly in West Africa, East Africa, and Latin America or the Arab nations to similarly unite.

The immediate result for Canadians will be a new awareness as an American country to find new markets and share work in our own hemisphere. This will be hastened on the breaking up of the British Commonwealth.

By far the most optimistic point of view that the delegates at the MCWA shared was that the Common Market would lead to the eventual union of the world by its example. Besides giving new life to the free world and perhaps spell the doom of Communism.

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He stood on the bridge at midnight
And tickled her face with his toes;
For he was just a mosquito
And he stood on the bridge of her nose.

of every true Canadian. Kennedy's move was therefore not only justified but also necessary."

male M.C. 2nd Year.

"Haven't read anything about it in the Financial Post, therefore I am unable to comment."

male T.B. 3rd Bus Admin.

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