

COSMOPOLITAN

by STEVAN D. KARON

ON NUCLEAR ARMS.

There are a few stubborn people who insist that we should not accept nuclear arms. What these people forget, is that the majority of the world wants peace. All of us do not want to use nuclear power as a weapon of destruction. The world is torn by two systems: Marxists, bent on dominating the world, and Democrats who want to preserve their freedom. Since the Marxists are on the offensive, we, as a part of the free world, must defend ourselves if we are to survive. In that spirit, Canada voluntarily joined NATO, an organization of sovereign nations, banded together in an alliance for self-preservation against the common enemy, Communism. The U.S.A., the most powerful NATO partner, is its unofficial leader. Yet NATO, like any other alliance, depends on teamwork, and can be compared to a chain—Canada being its weakest link.

Some Canadians, under the shadow of the US, feel that our aid is insignificant. The Canadian contribution might not be much, but we must realize that Canada is only a third rate power, and therefore can not contribute in a great quantity. But if we wish to benefit from the result we should play our part. Every ally in NATO makes a contribution. We must make ours. For in the analysis, NATO is for protection and without it, we are in a perilous position.

Since 1949, the nuclear bomb has become the primary weapon to ward off an aggressor. By keeping abreast of Russia in nuclear power, we can guarantee our survival. As long as we can keep up this "balance of fear", they will not attack. This is the sole reason why the U.S.A. is spending billions of dollars on nuclear bombs. It is for our own defence. Let us not forget, that the U.S.A. is fighting our battle. They will seek to defend Canada in order to defend the U.S.A. better. Yet the European NATO allies have consented to accept their share. We should accept ours.

Yet there are still a few Canadians who feel we should play a neutral role. We cannot expect NATO to protect us when we do not contribute. What possible good can a "neutral" Canada play, when one powerful Communist leader considers neutrals as a hoax. One leans, either to the side of imperialism, or to the side of socialism. A third path does not exist. Some people should learn from history, the cost of neutrality.

It sounds wonderful to be neutral, just as Chamberlain's appeasement policy did until Germany's attack on Poland. Then the allies learned that they could not appease with Hitler. So with Krushchev, the Soviet Union has never kept a treaty.

Instead of dreaming of being neutral, and playing a great part in world politics, let us accept reality. Canada is a third rate power. We have responsibilities as a NATO power. In the world Wars, Canada never played a great part, compared to Britain or the U.S.A. We have contributed to the best of our abilities.



HEY YOU!

Since a large number of students have an interest in the N.B. Youth and Welfare cheques, the first group of the second term payment are now at the Business Office, and you may wish to make mention of this in your paper.

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Terry Toons

Dear Populus:

This column may possibly have a reputation for slander and gossip, but what most of you fail to realize is that the individual comments made are truthful. This week, this column has an announcement, or rather a chastisement of the general rabble who magnificently proclaimed their rotten manners and lack of respect at the opening night ceremonies. The Carnival committee had invited dignitaries to officiate at the opening of Carnival '63. They would at any other institution of higher learning, be greeted by cheers of welcome, but NO! Here they were welcomed by Booooo!

Possibly there were reasons for the welcome of political figures with cat calls, but no excuse was evident for the ignorance displayed at the presence of General Sansom who came as a representative for the Lieutenant Governor, who, due to previous commitments was unable to attend the preliminary ceremonies.

Aside from this display, Opening night, thanks to Don Patton, and his versatile committee prepared a new, inventive and original opening night program.

Another point of interest—The Journeymen—this group on Wednesday night presented a rather interesting, if not entirely professional display of folk-singing (of a fine quality) and monologue (of rather sickening calibre).

WE HEAR—

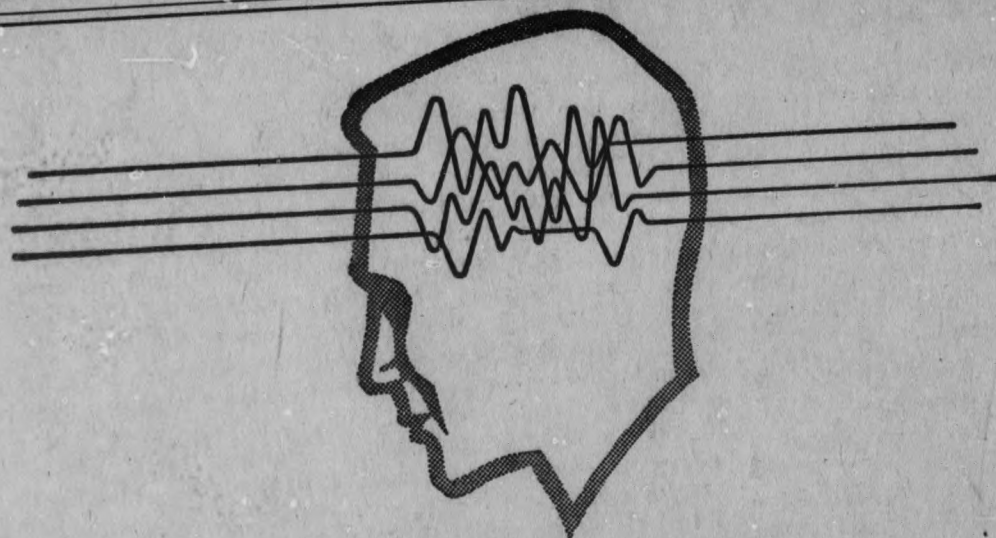
—That the Brunswickan Staff, and even those who aren't on the staff are rather prolific on the telephone.

—That Terry's eyes were rather twitchy and red after the first night of Carnival.

—That Doug C. has been seeing a lot of CAM recently.

—That Ralph McK. has been taking bartending lessons in the student centre.

—That Bob C. had a rather hard time measuring the columns for this paper.



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