

## Deadly Struggle Debated

The policies of Young Canadians for Freedom were found to be an ineffective means of combatting Communism Wednesday night.

Affirming the resolution was Robin Hunter, (Poli. Sci. 3); opposed was John Barr, (Poli. Sci. 3), president of YCF.

Hunter defined Communism as the doctrines set down at the Third Communist International. The source of Communism, he pointed out, lies in the underdeveloped areas, since Communist ideals appeal to oppressed or poverty-stricken people.

### CONTROLS ECONOMY

The Communists gain economic control of the emerging nations and exploit them for political purposes. Hunter expressed the opinion that YCF methods would not be effective in dealing with an enemy such as this. The YCF program helps rather than hinders, the Communist cause.

Mr. Hunter proposed an alternative of an active democracy which would appeal to poor nations through foreign aid rather than through the present militant anti-Communism.

Barr claimed Hunter's suggestions were merely present policy. These, he felt, were clearly inadequate and pointed to Communist gains in the last two decades. He outlined the analysis of Communist strategy in the book, "Protracted Conflict."

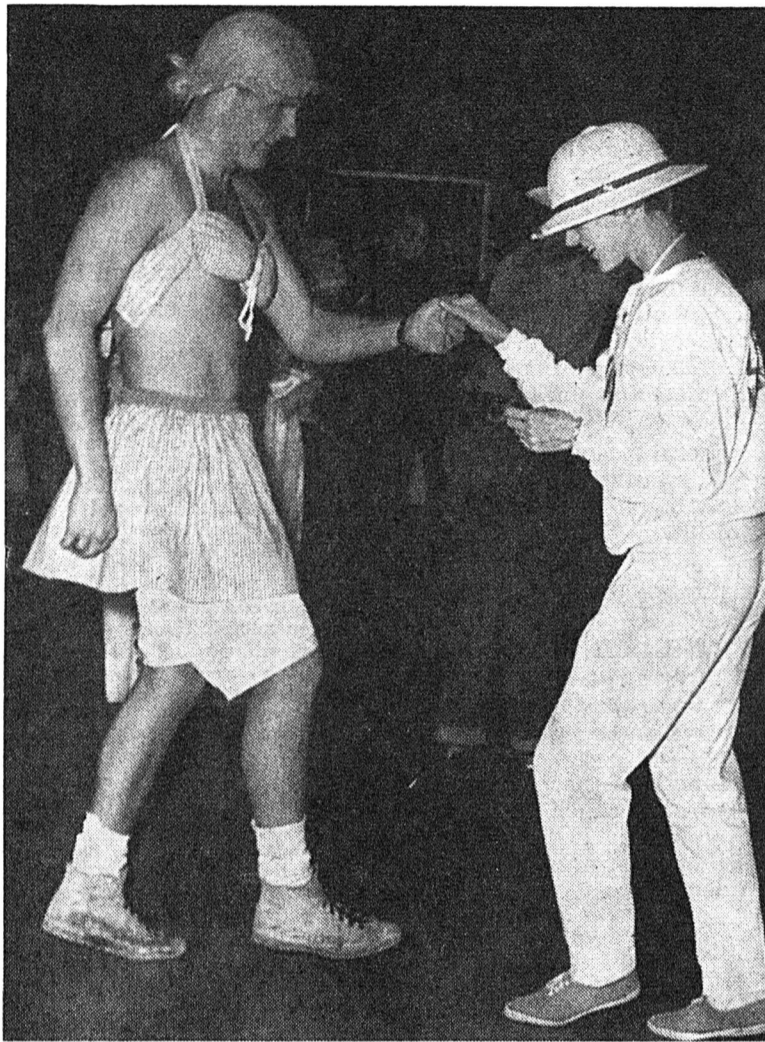
According to this report by the Foreign Policy Research Institute of the University of Pennsylvania, the Communists use tactics of indirectness, monopoly of the initiative, deception and attrition.

### WEST MUST WIN

Mr. Barr stated we "must take a page out of the Communist book. The west must resolve to win. We must go forward strategically and apply pressure on Communist fronts rather than allow the Reds to carry the fight to us. We must strengthen the western alliance and abandon clearly antiquated programs."

In summing up Mr. Barr said, the west must recognize that it is in a "deadly" and serious conflict and take immediate positive action to stop the Communist threat.

After a discussion period the audience voted 104 in favor of the affirmative, 24 for the negative



ENGINEER AND DATE trip the light fantastic at last Saturday's dance. One wonders who is the engineer and who is the date?

## UN Prestige Deflated

"The task and problems of the United States" was the topic of a discussion in conjunction with UN week last Saturday.

Mr. Yosef Yaacov, Israeli vice-consul to the United States, and professors Davy, Linton, and King Gordon of the department of political science were the main speakers.

The chief function of the UN is the prevention of wars, and the limitation and localization of them after they break out, according to Mr. Yaacov.

He listed the UN action in the Berlin blockade, the Indonesian take-over of Dutch New Guinea, the Middle East, and Cuba as examples

of UN success in these fields.

A secondary function is the provision of aid to underprivileged countries and the solution of common world problems such as over-population and agricultural inefficiency, said the vice-consul.

The prestige and power of the UN have been over-emphasized, according to Professor Davy. The new nations are using the organization as a "midwife for independence", and are internationalizing their problems and disputes instead of dealing with them themselves, he said.

In addition, if there were no UN, the major powers would be forced to deal with their conflicts themselves, and would adopt a more realistic attitude.

## Leaders Examine Student Housing

A student committee hopes to effect changes in the quality of off-campus residences available to University of Alberta students. The volunteer committee to investigate housing problems was formed at the leadership seminar, Sunday, at the Corona Hotel.

The formation was the result of a motion climaxing discussion sessions by some 57 leaders of campus organizations, and administrative representatives, Dean Sparling, Major Hooper and Dr. W. E. Kalbach, department of sociology.

### MALES PREFERRED

Mrs. Grant Sparling, dean of women, introduced problems encountered by women students

seeking housing accommodation. She has found landlords generally prefer males to "hair-washing, clothes washing, dating girls."

Reports she offered from students described many living areas, especially in the revenue seeking Garneau district, as "hovels."

Residence life, its objectives and possibilities, was introduced for discussion. Mrs. Sparling touched briefly on fraternity and religious denomination sponsored residences.

### RESIDENCE MANDATORY

Delivering a number of "I believe" statements to draw out delegate reaction, the Dean outlined a possibility of mandatory residence living for all first year students. She also threw in suggestions for staggered regulations for first, second and third year students. All first year students would be given the support of study schedules and hour limitations. Second year students would face less supervision; third years, none. "If they aren't on their own by that time, they never will be."

Presentation of accommodation problems facing foreign students by Major Hooper, advisor to men students, opened the afternoon session. He highlighted points as the color bar, substandard conditions off campus and problems of adjustment to residence life.

Iain Macdonald, students' union secretary treasurer, broadly outlined purposes of the seminar, following with comments on living conditions on five other American and Canadian campuses. He predicted a new area of concern in the future as the university expands to a primarily senior studies, graduate institution.

Guest speaker, Dr. W. E. Kalbach dealt with the housing problem as studied in sociological, demographic research.

The vote to establish a student committee to investigate student housing closed the afternoon discussion period. Volunteers to the committee were Lucille Bosnjack, ed 4; Pat Himmelman, ed 2; Dave Ford, sociology 2; Ray Hrobetj, ed 2; and Howard Malm, science 4. The committee will deal with possibilities of housing inspection, negotiation with landowners and city control boards.

## Campus Motion Censures Nugent

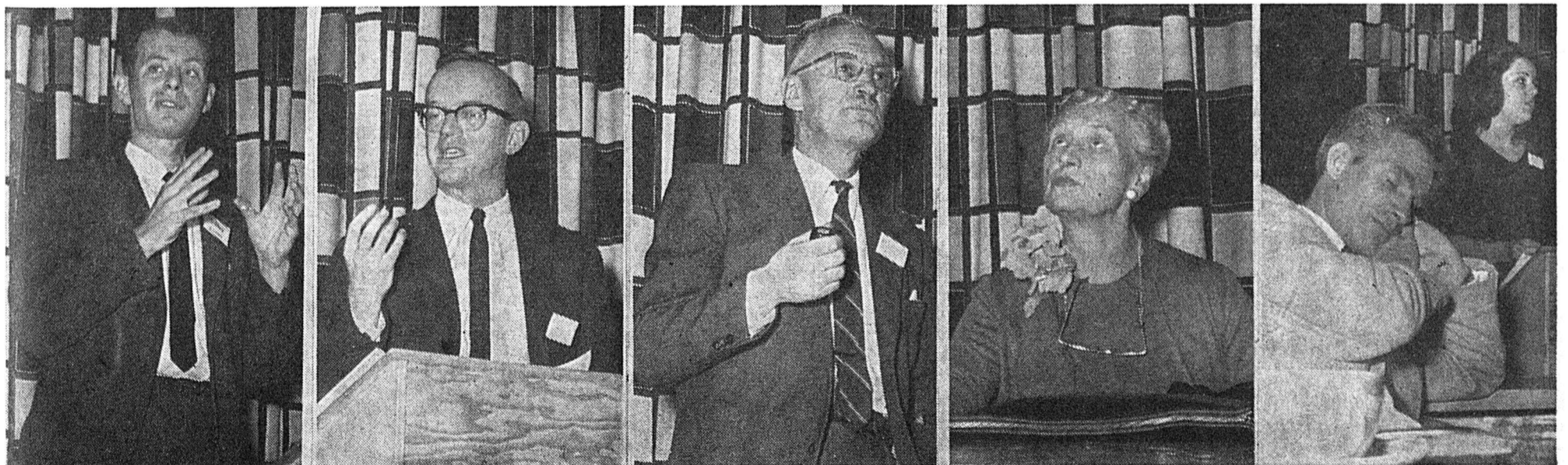
Gerry Offet, past president of the campus Progressive Conservatives demanded that Edmonton MP Terry Nugent withdraw his remarks on the Cuban quarantine or leave the Conservative Party.

The resolution was presented to a meeting of the campus Conservatives where Alberta PC leader Mr. Milton Harradence was guest speaker.

The motion of censure was seconded but a further motion adjourned voting until another meeting.

Mr. Harradence, commenting on the motion suggested that Mr. Nugent be contacted or Hansard be consulted to determine what he actually said. Offet claimed that Mr. Nugent had said the US had no legal or moral right to defend the Western hemisphere.

*Ed. Note: Mr. Nugent said (according to Hansard) in the Commons last Tuesday night that the US had no legal right to blockade Cuba. He did not, as Offet claims, say that the US had no moral right to defend the Western Hemisphere.*



LEADERSHIP SEMINARIANS were addressed by the above personalities. From left to right are Iain T. Macdonald, Dr. W. E. Kalbach, Major Hooper. Mrs. J. Grant Sparling and an interested observer, obviously on cloud nine.