

Osgoode Wins Carnival Debate



Shown above are the winners of the Championship Round in the International Parliamentary Debating Tournament were; (left to right) Dr. Colin B. Mackay, UNB President; Prof. W Ryan, Dean of UNB Faculty of Law; Monseigneur Duffie of Saint Thomas. (Below) The judges in the

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—Photos by Roger Smith

AITKEN A-GO-GO

"The Disco Club" is not just an ordinary weekend spot. Tonight at 9:30 Aitken House will open the first Discotheque this side of Montreal — and will this place swing! The Club is modelled after the more prominent discotheques in the United States and is complete in every instance from doormen who grace the gigantic double colonial pver-tas, to stewards who will show patrons to their seats at the specially finished round tables. Bartenders have been arranged to man the efficient soft-bar and there will be five luscious go-go girls dancing at prominent locations in the Club. Everything is scaled to the ultimate in sauve entertainment and the employed personell are present to ensure that you frug swim or shake in comfort. Location of the club is in the basement of the men's residence but this cement caison has been cleverly concealed by a room which, just this week, has been completely renovated with natural wood panneling and a spiral staircase which sweeps patrons to the Club floor.

The "Disco Club" has been designed to appeal to the more mature-minded college students who will really appreciate an opportunity to dance in a night-spot where the atmosphere will be conducive to more than basketball. This is the first such venture on the Hill and if successful it is planned to continue, therefore it would be wise for anyone wishing to support such an endeavour to come and

show their support on opening night. Following discotheque tradition, dress for the occasion can be anything from sweater, to shirt-tie, to suits or jackets and anything but

slacks for the girls. ALL TC, UNB, and STU students are invited so come early tonight, as tables will probably go quickly. B.V.

Leadership Lab February 18-20

Within the past few weeks, application forms for the upcoming leadership lab have been coming in. Since there are a few vacancies, however, today's deadline has been extended to Wednesday, February 16. Application forms may be picked up at the SRC office, the Business Administration Office, in Carleton Hall (where the filled in forms are also returned) or the library. Also available at the SRC office are reports of the last lab which was held November 19-21, 1965. Some of the delegates who attended the first lab of its kind at any Maritime University are again attending to gain an even greater insight into leadership understanding.

Included in the format of the upcoming lab of February 18-20, are small and large group discussions, hypothetical problems to solve, and lectures on such topics as group behavior, leadership qualities, and types of groups. Using the knowledge gained from these mediums, it is practically applied in studying the actual group at the lab. As well, the staff make many useful comments during the different sessions.

As far as is known, this forth-coming lab will be the second, and still exclusive course offered at any Maritime University. Its sole purpose is to improve the brand of leadership offered on this campus. This writer is of the sincere conviction that those who attend this lab will gain a tremendous insight of group behavior, and thus by this understanding, will be able to lead them with greater ease and efficiency.

This seminar runs for three continous days, the first session starting at 9:00 A.M. sharp, on Friday morning at the Tartan Room of the Student Centre. The sessions will continue through until Sunday evening. It is restricted to students of UNB since its purpose is concerned with leadership on this campus. It is an SCM sponsored activity.

This course runs on a zero budget, and thus, there is NO cost aside from a \$1 registration fee. The only true investment one has to make is time. This will well exceed itself, however, in improved, more efficient, and obviously more successful groups. T. M.



Faculty Calls For Cease-Fire

WINNIPEG (CUP) — A group of 41 faculty members at the University of Manitoba have asked Lester Pearson to withhold Canadian support from the American war policies in Vietnam.

In an open letter published in the Winnipeg Free Press, the signers call for an end to bombings in North Vietnam and an American initiative

for a cease-fire. "The announced goals of the war, self-determination and dignity for the South Vietnamese people cannot be achieved by the slaughter of innocent people and the ravaging of the countryside," the professors say.

Prof. C. Y. Gonick said "We hope that faculty members and students throughout Cana-

da will in their own way express a like concern."

Escalation of the war might well bring China and the USSR into the conflict, the letter says.

"To sit back at this time and watch this happen would be, for each of us personally and for Canada as a nation, an act of unforgiveable ir-responsibility."



BULLETIN

HIGH SCHOOL VISITS PROGRAM — Russell Haynes, director of the program, reports that, to date, there have been 10 favorable replies from those high schools contacted, with another 10 yet to be heard from. This will mean that between 25 - 25 UNB students will be needed in order to properly carry out the visits. The services of students with cars at their disposal would be especially appreciated . . . even if such students would prefer to "opt out" of actually speaking to high school students. Gas and meals will be provided.

Any student interested in taking part in this program should write, phone or contact personally:

Russell Haynes (Arts III)
c/o SRC office
Student Centre
Campus Mail
or telephone 475-7250

INTERREGIONAL SCHOLARSHIPS — The deadline for applications on the ISEP program has just passed and the committee will be announcing its selections within the next two weeks. The applications of the locally selected candidates will then be forwarded to Mariansapolis College (Montreal), which acts as a clearing-house. Local candidates will then have to wait about one month in order to know whether they have been accepted at the university which they have chosen.

EDUCATION COMMITTEE — The local CUS Chairman, Clyde McElman has submitted a report to the Education Committee with recommendations as to the future course of student government at UNB. From preliminary reports, the final recommendations of the committee will take on "bomb-shell" proportions when presented to the administration. Their hearings are open to students, The final one being this Monday night, at 7:30 in the Tartan Room of the Student Centre.

YOU? . . . CUS CHAIRMAN — The office of CUS Chairman will soon be vacated. If you are interested in the job you should speak to Lawson Hunter, President-Elect and/or Clyde McElman, current CUS Chairman.