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LAST DATE FOR REGISTRATION IS 10th March 2017

Accommodation: Accommodation will be arranged for outstation students, subject to their confirmation on or before 10th-March-2017 on payment of 2000/- per delegate.

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RULES FOR EXTEMPORE:

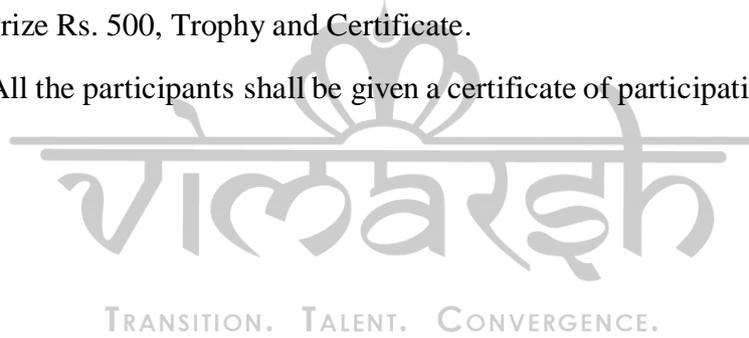
1. Registration fees per participant will be ₹200/-.
2. Each Participant shall be given two minutes to speak on a topic picked up by him/her through draw of lots.
3. Topic shall be give to the participants on the spot.
4. A bell will ring at the end of one minute to indicate that only one minute is left to finish his/her speech. Another bell will ring at the end of two minutes.
5. Marks will be deducted if the speaker exceeds the time limit.
6. Language used shall be strictly English.
7. Participants are required to report 30 minutes before the scheduled time.
8. The participant should be a bonafide student of a 3 or 5 year law course.
9. The participants must be in proper uniform.
10. Decorum should be maintained throughout the competition, failure of which would lead to immediate disqualification.
11. No objection shall be entertained as the decision of the Judges shall be final.

PRIZES:

1st Prize: Cash Prize Rs. 1100, Trophy and Certificate.

2nd Prize: Cash Prize Rs. 500, Trophy and Certificate.

All the participants shall be given a certificate of participation



RULES FOR DECLAMATION CONTEST:

1. Registration fees per participant will be ₹200/-.
2. Each Participant shall be given five minutes to speak on a topic picked up by him/her.
The topics are:
 - a) Capital punishment is unjust and degrading.
 - b) A presidential form of government would be better than the current parliamentary system.
 - c) Good economics is good politics.
 - d) India's Act East Policy
 - e) Female Foeticide and Violence against Women
 - f) Dowry harassment
 - g) Should Judges appoint Judges?
 - h) Banning Commercial Surrogacy
 - i) FDI Reforms in Defense sector
 - j) No Investigation without Sanction and No Sanction without Investigation.
3. Paper reading is highly discouraged.
4. Judging criteria for Declamation includes:
 - i. Content;
 - ii. Style;
 - iii. Pronunciation;
 - iv. Confidence;
 - v. Gestures.
 - vi. Humorous (if applicable)
5. A bell will ring at the end of four minutes to indicate that only one minute is left to finish his/her speech. Another bell will ring at the end of five minutes.
6. Marks will be deducted if the speaker exceeds the time limit.
7. Language used shall be strictly English.
8. Participants are required to report 30 minutes before the scheduled time.
9. The participant should be a bonafide student of 3year LLB or B.A.LL.B,B.COM.LL.B,BBA LL.B, 5 year law course.
10. The participants must be in proper uniform.
11. Decorum should be maintained throughout the competition, failure of which would lead to immediate disqualification.
12. No objection shall be entertained as the decision of the Judges shall be final.
13. Inappropriate, abusive or slang language, or offensive remark shall be not tolerated.

PRIZES:

1st Prize: Cash Prize Rs. 1100, Trophy and Certificate.

2nd Prize: Cash Prize Rs. 500, Trophy and Certificate.

All the participants shall be given a certificate of participation.

RULES FOR MAXIM BEE

Registration: Maximum two members per team pursuing LLB (3 years)or B.A.LL.B,B.COM.LL.B,BBA LL.B,. (5 years); multiple teams from same college are allowed.

Registration fee: Rupees 200 per team

Rules & regulation:

- The maxim bee will be held centrally and is open to all B.A.LL.B, B.COM.LL.B, BBA LL.B,. (5 years) course students.
- First 30 teams will be considered on first come first serve.
- Each member should register and bring ID card at the venue.
- The competition will have two stages.
- In the first stage elimination round would be conducted based on Law Maxim.
- The top 6 teams qualifying stage 1 will be selected for the stage 2.
- In stage 2 the teams would be asked the meaning of the maxims
- There would be negative marking during the elimination round.
- The top two teams will be declared would be given the prizes and certificate would be given all the participants.
- The accommodation for outside students would be arranged subject to their confirmation on or before 10th March 2017 on payment of Rupees 2000 per delegate.

Prize: First Prize = Rs 1100/- and certificate, Second prize Rs. 500/- and certificate.

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CLIENT COUNCELLING

(a) Purpose. The Client Counseling Competition promotes greater knowledge and interest among law students in the preventative law and counseling functions of law practice. It also encourages students to develop interviewing, planning, and analytical skills in the lawyer-client relationship in the law office. Interviewing and advising are a significant part of most lawyers' work. Too often, it is assumed that lawyers have the listening and questioning skills needed to conduct an effective interview. Regrettably, not all lawyers possess these skills. The Competition provides an opportunity for a valuable educational and cultural interchange between students, law teachers, and legal practitioners.

(b) Nature of the Competition. The Competition simulates a law office consultation in which two law students, acting as lawyers (attorneys/solicitors/legal practitioners), are presented with a client matter. The students are given a brief written memorandum that identifies the general nature of the subject-matter of the client's problem (e.g., that a client wants advice about a problem arising from the construction of a house, that the client is facing a shoplifting charge, etc.) before the interviews are held.

The students conduct an interview with a person playing the role of the client. Students are expected to elicit the relevant information from the client, explore with the client his or her preferred outcome, outline the nature of the problem, and present the client with a means (or range of alternatives, if appropriate) for resolving the problem. The interview with the client is then followed by a post-consultation period during which the students, in the absence of the client, analyze the interview and discuss the legal and other work to be undertaken. The interview and post-consultation period last a total of 45 minutes (35 minutes interview + 10 minutes post consultation). The students are evaluated by a panel of judges, usually composed of two lawyers and a counselor (e.g., social or welfare worker, psychologist, or another person with extensive experience in counseling). The inclusion of a non-lawyer counselor on the judging panel is designed to broaden the interdisciplinary perspectives of the panel both in terms of skills and possible solutions to a problem.

The students are evaluated against specific criteria that emphasize the use of listening, questioning, planning, and analytical skills in a lawyer/client interview. Once the judges have completed their evaluation of the interview, the students are called back in and the judges provide a brief critique of the team's handling of the consultation and post-consultation periods.

Entry into Competition:

A team, comprising of two law students pursuing LL.B. (3years) or B.A.LL.B,B.COM.LL.B,BBA LL.B,. (5 years) course, is eligible to participate from any law school. Participants conduct a simulated interview in order to provide mutual assistance and support in researching, planning and conducting the interview, and no observer or extra participant will be allowed to sit through the competition at any time.

Consultation Situation:

The Consultation Situations for the on 'Family law, Criminal law, Service law, Taxation Law, Contract law and Property law'. The Consultation Situations for all Rounds will be based on the given topics only; however each round may involve a different client and a

different situation. The Consultation Situation for each round will not be revealed before the Round commences.

Attire:

It is expected that the Participants will dress formally for all the competition rounds and the Awards Ceremony. They could generally wear the attire typical of a lawyer i.e. either Black & White or Dark Gray attires. However, the uniforms comprising neck ties/ cravats of the law colleges/ law schools are not allowed.

The Consultation with Client

Each team must conduct a consultation with the client during which the students are expected to elicit the relevant information, outline the problem, and propose options for resolving the problem. Team members are entirely free to decide on how they will divide their work, but both participants must consult with the client as a team and their plan as a whole will be subject to judging.

The Post Consultation

Each team must also conduct a meaningful post-consultation discussion between the participants after the client has left the room. During this post-consultation, the discussion between the participants must be audible to be overheard by the judges. The post-consultation performance may summarize the interview, indicate the scope of the legal work to be undertaken, and state the legal issues that should be researched. The judges may ask questions to the participants requiring explanations to their actions in the interview and the participants need to answer them duly.

Use of Material and Props

During the consultation and post-consultation, the team may use books, notes, and other materials. The team may also use office props to setup an Office structure, however none of them will be provided by the Host Institution and the participants must bear in mind that no electronic information can be used or accessed during the competition (This includes all electronic items like Laptops, Mini Computers, E-Tablets, I-Pods, Cell Phones etc.).

Registration

Each team will be provided with a team code after registration. ID card is mandatory for all students; multiple teams are allowed from same University/ College / Institute.

Number of rounds:

There will be 3 rounds- Preliminary, Semi Finals and Finals

Number of Days and Time duration:

The competition will be held over a span of 2 days having span of 45min for each round. 45 minutes are divided as 20 min for students to present, 10 min for post consultation and 15 min for Judge Interaction.

Registration fees:

Registration fee is Rs. 2000 per team.

Prizes:

Best client: Rs 2000

Best Advocate: Rs4000

Second best advocate: Rs 2000

Winner: Rs 8000

Runner up: Rs 4000



RULES FOR JUDGMENT WRITING COMPETITION

Introduction

The 1st Judgment Writing Competition 2017 is a venture of the Panjab University, Chandigarh is to explore the area of legal education to increase and promote qualitative legal research by looking at practical aspects of implementation of laws studied by law students. The Judgment Writing Competition looks at a broad aspect of how laws learnt about in classrooms are actually put to effect and implemented in courtrooms. This competition seeks to capture the spirit of judges and decision-making from young law students aspiring to join the esteemed Judicial Services and to train the participants in developing a balanced and mature approach to dispute resolution and the vital role that judgments play in a society.

Entry Fees: Rs. 1000/-

Number of participants: One per team.

Note: No restriction the Law collage to send as many Participants they want.

Rules and Regulations

Article 1

1. The Judgment Writing Competition will be held on 15th of March 2017.
2. The participants will be seated in different court rooms as per strength.
3. Each participant of the judgment writing competition will be provided with a computer/paper sheet for the judgment writing competition.
4. The top scorer will get the award for 'Best Judgment'.

Article 2 – Language

1. The said competition shall be in English only.

Article 3 – Rounds

1. Orientation & Draw of lots will be held on 14th March 2017
2. 1st and the Final round for the Lex-Fiesta Judgment writing competition will be held on 15th March , 2017

Article 4 – Judging Criteria:

A judgment is the result of application of law to the facts of a given case. It is an expression of the ultimate opinion of the Judge which he renders after due consideration of evidence and arguments advanced before him. It is intended to put a final end to the controversy

involved in the matter so that the dispute brought before the Court by the parties is set at rest. Parameters for judging are:

1. Beginning of the judgment
2. Opening of the judgment
3. Issues and points for determination
4. Reference to the evidence; both oral and documentary:
5. The decision on issues framed or points formulated:
6. Decretal / operative part
7. Signature

Article 5 – Certificates

Certificates will be awarded only to the participants during the valedictory ceremony and under no circumstances will they be provided to any of the participants absent during the ceremony.

Article 6 – Miscellaneous

All participating teams must be conversant with the Constitution of India, Indian Penal Code, 1860 and Criminal Procedure Code, 1973 and Evidence Act, 1872.

Prizes:

First prize- Rs. 4,500/-

Second prize- Rs, 3,000/-



LAW QUIZ

About Celebrate the spirit of the law and the legal profession with us during **Vimarsh 2017**. There are some great moments with prize and fun is waiting for you.

Team Register your team of maximum 4 members pursuing LLB (3yr) or B.A.LL.B, B.COM.LL.B,BBA LL.B,. (5 years) course. Multiple teams from same college and department are allowed.

Registration Fee: 500/- per team.

Rule and Regulation:

- 1) The Quiz Competition will be held centrally and is open to all the students of LLB (3 years or B.A.LL.B, B.COM.LL.B,BBA LL.B,. (5 years course). First 30 teams will considered on the basis of first come first serve.
- 2) Each Team should comprise of maximum four members from the same Department/Institute/Centre and there is no restriction on the number of teams participating from each Department/Institute/Centre.
- 3) Each member of the team should register and bring ID card compulsory at venue.
- 4) The Quiz Competition will be held in two stages.
- 5) In Stage I, a written test of qualifying nature comprising of 30 multiple choice questions based on general Law awareness will be held on.
- 6) The top six teams qualifying from Stage I will be selected for the Stage II i.e. Final Round which will consist questions related to LLB.
- 7) There will be no passing of question, but have negative marking during elimination round.
- 8) In case of a tie, the tie breaking round will be held comprising of three questions.
- 9) One top teams will be declared as winners and would be given a certificate and a prize. All participants will have certificate too.

Prize: First Prize Rs. 2000/- and certificate.

Second Prize Rs. 1500/-.

PARLIAMENTARY DEBATE RULES:

These rules will be hereby referred to as the Vimarsh parliamentary debate rules and must be conformed to whilst participating .

Vimarsh will follow the '3-on-3' Asian parliamentary style of debating governed by the following rules, regulations, and guidelines.

Per Team Registration fees: Rs 3000

1. FORMAT OF THE TOURNAMENT

a. Each debating match will consist of two teams; one to propose the motion and one to oppose it. The team proposing may be known as 'The Proposition', 'The Affirmative' or 'The Government'. The team opposing may be known as 'The Opposition' or 'The Negative'. Teams will be designated as the Proposition or the Opposition for each round of the competition.

b. Each debate shall be adjudicated upon by a panel comprising of an odd number of adjudicators. One of these shall be designated as Chairperson. In situations as per the discretion of the adjudication core (only in rounds before the 'Break'), a debate may be adjudicated by a single experienced adjudicator.

c. Each debate shall be timed by a timekeeper. In the absence of a timekeeper, a member of the adjudication panel will time the speeches.

d. Teams will comprise the following members.

i. AFFIRMATIVE

1. Prime Minister, or First Affirmative.
2. Deputy Prime Minister or Second Affirmative.
3. Government Whip, or Third Affirmative.

ii. NEGATIVE

1. Leader of the Opposition, or First Negative.
2. Deputy Leader of the Opposition, or Second Negative.
3. Opposition Whip, or Third Negative.

e. Debaters will speak in the following order:

- i. Prime Minister
- ii. Leader of Opposition
- iii. Deputy Prime Minister

iv. Deputy Leader of Opposition

v. Government Whip vi. Opposition Whip

vii. Opposition reply

viii. Government reply

f. Common minute will not be given within reply speeches.

g. Speakers not 'holding the floor' may not rise during a speech unless it is to offer a 'Point of Information' (see Part Five of this document). Speakers doing so, or considered to be heckling, barracking or whose behavior is interfering with the acceptable course of a debate will be declared 'out of order' or will be 'called to order' by the Chairperson.

2. MOTIONS

a. The motions for each round will reflect a specific and well-known theme, and each round of the competition will comprise of three choices of motions.

b. On release of the motions, both teams will rank the motions on the basis of their preferences. The third option of both teams is immediately dropped. If there remains a clear favorite, that motion is directly selected.

c. In case of an undecided tie between the two remaining motions, the motion for that round and match-up will be decided on the basis of toss of coin. It is the responsibility of the timekeeper to oversee the choice and selection of the motion.

3. PREPARATION

a. Match-ups and venues will be announced before motions are revealed.

b. Once the motions are released, teams must immediately rank their motions, select the motion in the presence of the runner and/or the adjudicators of that round and proceed to their venues, where the motion is decided upon. From the time of release of the motions, teams have 30 minutes preparation time until the commencement of the debate in that round.

c. The Affirmative have the right to prepare in chambers (venue).

d. Printed and prepared materials may be used during the preparation period. No access to electronic media or electronic storage or retrieval devices is permitted after motions have been released. This includes but is not limited to, all kinds of computers, electronic data banks, cellular phones, etc. Printed and prepared materials may be accessed during a debate, but may not be used by a speaker holding the floor.

e. Teams must prepare on their own. Once motions have been released, there must be no contact between debaters in a particular team and coaches, trainers, friends, observers or any other individual for the purposes of assistance in the context of the debate. Such contact and assistance is deemed as 'cheating' and will be punished strictly.

f. Teams failing to arrive in time for the debate will forfeit that particular round.

4. TIMING

a. It is the duty of the timekeeper, or of a panel member or Chair (in absence of a timekeeper), to time all the speeches in each round.

b. The timing of each speech starts at the moment that the member begins speaking.

c. Times for speeches: i. Substantive Speeches: 6 + 1 minutes. ii. Reply Speeches: 3+1 minutes in all rounds.

d. Time signals will be given in the following manner: i. End of first minute - single knock of the gavel. ii. End of sixth minute - single knock of the gavel. iii. End of seventh minute - double knock of the gavel.

e. Reply Speeches: i. End of third minute- single knock of the gavel. ii. End of Fourth minute- Double knock of the gavel.

f. Once the double knock of the gavel has sounded, speakers have a 20-second 'grace period', during which they should conclude their speech. After this grace period has elapsed, there will be a continuous knocking of the gavel, and adjudicators must disregard the rest of that particular speech. Speakers continuing after the 'grace period' can also be penalized by the adjudicators in the Method category.

g. If the speaker concludes his/her speech before the second single knock of the gavel, he or she should be penalized under Method and possibly also under Matter. The latter, assuming that less matter was advanced, or that it was clearly underdeveloped.

5. POINTS OF INFORMATION

a. Points of Information (POIs') may be offered during the six substantive speeches only, after the first single knock of the gavel and up to the second single knock of the gavel. Points of Information may not be offered during the first and last minutes of substantive speeches. If a Point of Information is offered in the first or the last minute of a constructive speech, it is the duty of the speaker holding the floor to reject the same as being out of order. Only if the speaker holding the floor fails to do the same, the chair of the adjudicator panel may very briefly intervene and call the house to order.

b. A POI must be indicated by a member of an opposing team rising from his/her seat. A member offering a Point of Information may draw attention to the offer by saying "on that point Sir/Madam," or a short word calling attention to the member of the opposing team raising the point of information. If entire questions are posed in the tag this can be marked down under method.

c. A member holding the floor must respond to an opposing member, or members offering POI's, in one of the following ways.

- i. A clear gesture or hand signal rejecting the offer.
 - ii. A verbal rejection of the offer, or
 - iii. A verbal acceptance of the offer.
- d. If a POI is accepted, the point should be phrased as a question, or clarification, or comment, and ideally made in no more than 15 seconds. Points of Information should be such that they allow the member holding the floor some chance of responding.
- e. After a POI has been offered, no further clarifications may be sought either by the speaker holding the floor or by the member offering the Point of Information, except strictly in situations where the Point of Information is clearly inaudible, and therefore a repetition of the same is necessitated.
- f. Once a POI is accepted the speaker holding the stage is bound to give adequate time for the completion of the question.
- g. Points of Information are marked for their strategic use under Method, and for their content under Matter. Unwarranted use of points of information can be marked down under Manner.

6. DEFINITIONS

- a. The definition is the interpretation of the motion as put forward by the Prime Minister, or First Affirmative, in his opening remarks. The onus for establishing how the definition ties in with the given motion lies completely upon the Prime Minister. All subsequent speakers have a purely clarifying role (if any) in this regard.
- b. The definition should be reasonable.
- c. The definition should state the issue or issues arising out of the motion to be debated, state the meanings of any terms in the motion requiring clarification and display clear and logical links to the wording and spirit of the motion.
- d. The definition should not be:
- i. A truism (a matter stated as fact)
 - ii. A tautology (a definition which, in development, proves itself).
 - iii. Place set (setting an unnaturally restrictive geographical or spatial location as its major parameter).
 - iv. Time set (setting an unnaturally restrictive chronological duration as its main parameter).
 - v. Wholly unreasonable (displaying no clear or logical links to the motion). This is referred to as 'squirreling'. As mentioned earlier squirreling essentially implies that a definition has been proposed which is clearly not in keeping with the spirit of the motion.

e. The Negative may only challenge the definition advanced by the Affirmative on the basis of one of the above-mentioned conditions, and must clearly state which individual condition based upon which it is challenging the definition.

f. The Negative may not challenge a definition supplied by the Affirmative on the basis that:

i. The definition does not adhere to the theme provided for the round

ii. Its own definition is MORE reasonable.

iii. A better debate will result. Nor may the Negative re-define terms or words contained in the motion so that a completely different debate is thereby set up. However, a Negative may contend with the specific or general approach to terminology supplied by the definition of the Affirmative.

7. CHALLENGING THE DEFINITION

a. The definitional challenge must be made in the speech of the Leader of the Opposition, following a clear statement that the definition is being rejected. The onus for establishing the definitional challenge lies completely upon the Leader of the Opposition. Subsequent speakers are strictly permitted a purely clarificatory role (if any) in this regard.

b. In the event of a challenge, the Leader of the Opposition must justify his/her rejection by supplying the grounds on which the original definition has been rejected. Furthermore, a substitute definition must be supplied, which the Opposition benches must then go on to negate. The opposition is also expected to, in the case of the definition being a squirrel, place or time set to submit some arguments to negate the definition proposed by the government, in the sense of an even if, i.e. that even if the challenge doesn't stand, these arguments would negate the government's case.

c. If the Leader of the Opposition does not challenge the definition, no other speaker may do so.

d. The onus to prove that a definition is unreasonable is on the Opposition, and should not be presumed by the adjudicators.

e. Adjudicators should not indicate during the debate whether the definitional challenge has succeeded. They cannot indicate which definition they find to be (more) acceptable. The final decision as to whether a definitional challenge has succeeded must take into consideration all 8 speeches in any debate.

f. Neither team should abandon either the definitions or the challenges of its opening speakers.

g. Definitions should not require members of the house to have access to, or possess, specific or expert knowledge.

h. If a definitional challenge is upheld, the team making the challenge does not necessarily win by the largest possible margin. If the definitional challenge fails, then the team making

such a challenge does not necessarily lose by the largest possible margin. Adjudicators are expected to make a holistic decision about the debate on the parameters including the success or failure of the challenge, as well as how well both teams defend their definitions and fulfil their rule in proposing and opposing the definitions they have assumed. A definitional challenge should take place in the rarest of rare cases.

8. MATTER

- a. 'Matter' relates to the issues in debate, the case being presented and the material used to substantiate argumentation
- b. The issues under debate should be correctly prioritized (by teams) and ordered (by individuals), dealing with the most important/pertinent first. This guideline may be departed from, in order to preserve logical continuity and coherence.
- c. Matter should be logical and well reasoned.
- d. Matter should be relevant, both to the issue in contention and the cases being advanced.
- e. Matter should be persuasive.
- f. Matter will be assessed from the viewpoint of 'the average reasonable person'. Adjudicators must disregard any specialist knowledge they have, even though pertinent to the issues under debate
- g. Bias will not affect an adjudicator's assessment (objective) or evaluation (subjective) of a debate. Debaters must not be discriminated against on the basis of religion, sex, race, nationality, sexual preference, age, social status, accent or any disability.
- h. A debater should ideally take at least two points of information during a speech.
- i. The Opposition Whip may not introduce any new matter in to the debate. Similarly, no new matter may be introduced in both Reply speeches.

9. MANNER

- a. Manner refers to the presentation and delivery style of a speaker.
- b. The following list represents some of the elements which are, or may be, subsumed under Manner. The list is intended as a guide, rather than as a number of marking categories. It is the combination of these elements (rather than the accomplishment of each), in various proportions that contributes to an individual speaker's style. The major influence on an adjudicator must be: 'Is the speaker's manner EFFECTIVE in advancing the case?'
- c. The following are to be considered:
 - i. Vocal Style : Volume, clarity, pronunciation, pace, intonation, fluency, confidence, and authority.
 - ii. Language: Conversational.
 - iii. Use of notes: Should not distract, should not be read.
 - iv. Eye Contact: With audience.
 - v. Gesture: Natural, appropriate.
 - vi. Stance
 - vii. Dress: (only an issue if really inappropriate to the place or

occasion). viii. Sincerity: Believability ix. Personal Attacks: x. Humour: Effectiveness of and appropriateness.

d. Debater and adjudicators in the competition must be aware that they will experience many different debating styles different colleges and countries. There is no single ‘correct’ or ‘right’ style to adopt in this competition. Nor should a speaker’s style be dismissed as inappropriate in the national or regional context of the adjudicators or debaters who witness it.

e. As with Matter, personal bias must not be allowed to influence an adjudicator’s assessment of Manner.

10. METHOD

a. Method shall be comprising of Individual Method; Team Method, Overall response to the debate

b. Individual Method pertains to the structure and organization of an individual speech. This may be evident in a reasonably clear outline of the responsibilities of the speaker and the order of the issues to be dealt with in his/her speech. It may also be apparent in the degree of fluency with which a speech moves from one point to another in a clearly logical sequence. Similarly, a speaker may ‘signpost’ his/her transitions from one phase to another.

c. Individual Method pertains to the ‘balance’ of a speech. Whereby, an equitable division of speaking time is made to allow each of the phases of the speech a reasonable time for development (opening remarks, rebuttal, own points, summary, etc).

d. Individual Method pertains to good time management and good time keeping.

e. Team Method pertains to the effectiveness of the team’s case organization and structure as a whole.

f. Team Method pertains to the equitable division of roles (speakers) and responsibilities during a debate and the effective discharge of those roles and responsibilities.

g. Response to the dynamics of the debate pertains to the reactive abilities of speakers and teams to the ongoing strategies being employed by both sides, and the shifts in the balance of power from one side to another.

h. Teams and speakers should respond to clear strategic issues, not minor ‘slips of the tongue’ or insignificant points.

i. Dynamic response could also be reflected in Matter marks for a speaker in cases where the identification of a vital point, the cogent analysis of this point in the context of the debate, and a balanced attack on the same, is developed in an ensuing speech.

j. Team members may keep time and signal members holding the floor. Time signals may not be spoken aloud. Speakers may also keep their own time.

11. MARKING THE DEBATE

- a. At the end of every debate, each adjudicator must complete their adjudication forms.
 - b. There are no draws in competitive debating.
 - c. Teams failing to turn up for the debate on time, and with no valid reason, will lose the debate by the widest possible margin. The other team will then face - off against a stand-by swing team [non-competitive for the purposes of the competition] constituted by the host University. Failure to turn up for two rounds in the preliminary phase will result in automatic disqualification from the tournament
 - d. For constructive speeches, marks shall be awarded to speakers based on the following:
 - i. An 'average' speech shall be awarded: 1. Matter: 30/40 2. Manner: 30/40 3. Method: 15/20 4. Total: 75/100
 - ii. A speaker may not under any circumstance be awarded less than 28/40 in Matter and Manner, and less than 13/20 in Method. Therefore, the worst speech in the history of debating would still get 69/100.
 - iii. A speaker may not under any circumstance be awarded more than 32/40 in Matter and Manner, and more than 17/20 in Method. Therefore, the best speech in the history of the world would get no more than 81/100.
 - e. For reply speeches, marks shall be awarded to speakers based on the following:
 - i. An 'average' reply speech shall be awarded as a normal substantive speech and then the marks will be halved. Thus, an average speech shall 37.5/50 (75/100)
 - ii. A speaker may not under any circumstance be awarded less than 34.5/50 (69/100)
 - iii. A speaker may not under any circumstance be awarded more than 40.5/50 (81/100)
 - f. The 'average' mark for an 'average team' is therefore: $75+75+75+37.5 = 262.5/350$
 - g. The lowest possible score is therefore: $69+ 69+69+34.5 = 241.5/350$
 - h. The highest possible score is therefore: $81+ 81+81+40 = 283.5/350$
- ### 12. WIN LOSS MARGIN
- a. Adjudicators must determine, at the conclusion of a debate whether the overall margin of win/loss separating the teams was (independently of speaker scores) close, clear or a thrashing margin on a scale of 1 to 12.
 - i. Close win = 1 to 4 points.
 - ii. Clear win = 4 to 8 points.
 - iii. Thrashing = 8 to 12 points.
 - b. Win/Loss Margins lower than 1 and higher than 12 are not permitted on any count.
 - c. The difference between the cumulative speaker scores of the two teams in the match need not be the same as the win loss margin
 - d. However, the team which wins the debate must have a higher cumulative score.

Prizes: Best Team: Rs 15000

Second best team Rs 10,000

Best 3 speakers: Rs 5000, Rs 3000, Rs 100

Best Adjudicator: Rs 5000 and 2nd best Rs3000

SLAM POETRY RULES

- Each poem must be of the poet's own construction;
- Each poet gets three minutes (plus a ten-second grace period) to read one poem. If the poet goes over time, points will be deducted from the total score.
- The topic of the poem must be a legal/social issue.
- The poet may not use props, costumes or musical instruments;
- Of the scores the poet received from the five judges, the high and low scores are dropped and the middle three are added together, giving the poet a total score of 0-30

Registration Charges: Rs 200

Prizes

1st: Rs 1500

2nd: Rs 1000



LAW QUIZ

About Celebrate the spirit of the law and the legal profession with us during **Vimarsh 2017**. There are some great moments with prize and fun is waiting for you.

Team Register your team of maximum 4 members pursuing LLB (3yr) or B.A.LL.B, B.COM.LL.B,BBA LL.B,. (5 years) course. Multiple teams from same college and department are allowed.

Registration Fee: 500/- per team.

Rule and Regulation:

- 1) The Quiz Competition will be held centrally and is open to all the students of LLB (3 years or B.A.LL.B, B.COM.LL.B, BBA LL.B,. (5 years course). First 30 teams will be considered on the basis of first come first serve.
- 2) Each Team should comprise of maximum four members from the same Department/Institute/Centre and there is no restriction on the number of teams participating from each Department/Institute/Centre.
- 3) Each member of the team should register and bring ID card compulsory at venue.
- 4) The Quiz Competition will be held in two stages.
- 5) In Stage I, a written test of qualifying nature comprising of 30 multiple choice questions based on general Law awareness will be held on.
- 6) The top six teams qualifying from Stage I will be selected for the Stage II i.e. Final Round which will consist questions related to LLB.
- 7) There will be no passing of question, but have negative marking during elimination round.
- 8) In case of a tie, the tie breaking round will be held comprising of three questions.
- 9) One top teams will be declared as winners and would be given a certificate and a prize. All participants will have certificate too.

Prize: First Prize Rs. 2000/- and certificate. Second Prize Rs. 1500/-.

RULES FOR SKIT

1. Each institution can send one team for Vimarsh skit
2. Up to six participants are allowed.
3. Maximum time allowed is 10 minutes including stage setting.
4. Use of makeup , drapery and background music is allowed
5. Two accompanies are allowed. an accompanist will either speak from background or will play upon musical instruments for background music. Recorded background music is allowed
6. Depiction of theme should not be obscene, vulgar, or injurious to religious sentiments of any individual or community
7. judgment will be based on qualities like acting, stagecraft , design , general impression etc.

THEME - LEGAL (LEGAL POINT OF VIEW)

TOPICS;

1 Demonetization

2 Triple Talaq

3 Gender Sensitization

4) Dowry: A Social Evil

5) Importance of Communal Harmony

(TEAM CAN CHOOSE ONE TOPIC ONLY)

Fees: - Rs 100 per head .

Prize: - First Prize 2000/- and certificate

Second Prize 1500/- and certificate.



VIMARSH
REGISTRATION FORM

Name of the participant

Gender

Father's name

Mother's name

Name of the institution/college/Dept

Event

Mode of Payment

1)DD

2)Draft

3)Cash

Accommodation Required

Yes / No

Mobile no:

Email id :



Signature of the candidate

Stamp of the institution

Kindly mail a copy of the registration form along with a copy of your DD/Draft to the email id vimarsh.pu.2017@gmail.com

Modes of Payment:

1. Demand Draft in favour of **Nirmal Sharma**, or
2. **Cheque deposit** in favour of Nirmal Sharma A/c No. 20291738625 State Bank of India, Sector-14 Chandigarh.

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