2012 Twenty-Seventh Annual Jerome Prince Memorial Evidence Competition

The 27th Annual Dean Jerome Prince Memorial Moot Court Competition, hosted by the Brooklyn Law School Moot Court Honor Society, was held March 29 - 31, 2012. The premier evidence competition is named in honor of the late Jerome Prince, renowned evidence scholar, teacher, and author of Prince on Evidence, who served as Dean of Brooklyn Law School from 1953-1971.

At this year's competition, 36 teams from across the country argued an appellate brief that addressed evidentiary issues in a contemporary context. Diana E. Mahoney '12, Prince Competition Coordinator, announced the winners:

First Place: Michigan State University College of Law **Second Place**: UC Hastings College of the Law

Best Brief: Michigan State University College of the Law **Second Best Brief**: Georgetown University Law Center

Best Oralist, Preliminary Rounds: John Crump of the South Texas College of Law **Best Oralist, Final Round**: Madihha Ahussain from UC Hastings College of the Law

The bench for the final round on Saturday March 31, was comprised of:

Honorable N. Randy Smith United States Circuit Judge United States Court of Appeals for the Ninth Circuit

Honorable Debra A. Livingston
United States Circuit Judge
United States Court of Appeals for the Second Circuit

Honorable Theodore T. Jones New York State Court of Appeals

Ms. Mahoney commented "the dedication of our Moot Court Honor Society and Prince Committee made this year's Competition a tremendous success." In addition, the 2012 Prince writers, BLS students Daniel Cohen '12, Claudia Cohen '12, Stephanie Gal '12, Justin Sowa '12 and Diana Mahoney '12, spent the academic year creating the Record that was addressed in the competitors' appellate briefs and oral arguments. Their hard work made the Competition one of the most challenging and exciting ones in our history.

The Faculty Advisor of Moot Court and Prince Competition is Professor Robert M. Pitler, and he as well as professors Mollie Falk and Neil P. Cohen were faculty writers of the Prince problem.