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From the Editor's Desk

Dear Students and Colleagues,

We had an extremely eventful October together. It seemed as if all the festivities had descended upon DME all at once. We skipped from one event to another celebrating the crisp air of Dussehera and Durga Pooja. With semester coming to an end in November, winters in all its significance is coming at DME, and as Lord Alfred Tennyson says,

“Behold, we know not anything,

I can but trust the good shall fall,

At last-far off-at last, to all,

And every winter change to spring.”

The semester end shall be marked by Diwali this year. Let the million shimmers of diyas dispel the darkness within us. A cleaner Happy Diwali for all our futures.

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4TH INTRA MOOT COURT COMPETITION**5th - 6th October, 2018**

The 4th DME IntraMoot Court Competition was organized by the DME Moot Court Society on October 5th and 6th 2018. This Moot Court competition was unique in the way that this was the first time when all the batches from different years had same moot problem which made the competition more interesting and challenging at the same time. The competition was inaugurated by Hon'ble Mr. Justice Bhanwar Singh (Director General DME), Professor Dr. Ravi Kant Swami (Director DME) and by Mr. Mukesh Kalwani (faculty Convener DME Moot Court Society) at the Nelson Mandela Auditorium at 3:00 PM on 5th October 2018.

The problem for the Moot Court pertained to complex issue of domestic violence and demanded the participants to grapple with the knowledge of substantive as well as procedural law. Out of the 74 teams that had registered, 34 teams were selected for the preliminary rounds on the basis of their memorials. The moot court had also involved a researcher's test to judge the depth of the participant's research on the problem.

There were two preliminary rounds in which each team got a fair chance to appear from the sides of both petitioner and respondent and the teams were judged by the faculty members on the basis of the quality and extent of research, knowledge of law, application to facts and articulation of facts, ability to answer and decorum etc.

The final round was judged by Adv. Mr. Siva Balamurgan (standing counsel and A.O.R, Supreme Court of India) who was also the Chief guest for the valedictory session, Hon'ble Mr. Justice Bhanwar Singh and Dr N.K Bahl wherein both the teams pleaded and the judges questioned them on various issues. While the results were being tabulated, Mr. Justice Bhanwar Singh and Advocate Siva Balamurgan delivered the Valedictory Address in their own inimitable style, generously peppering their talk with humorous anecdotes. Adv. Balamurgan stressed on the importance of marshalling of facts, as an extremely important facet of advocacy.

The winning teams were:

Best Team: Hitaishee Gaur, BBA. LLB, 2nd year, Kartikey Maithani, BBA. LLB, 2nd year

Second Best Team: Simriti Bali, BA. LLB -3rd Year, Shashank Tiwari, BA. LLB, 3rd Year, Aakash Bhalla, BA. LLB, 3rd Year

Best Speaker (Male): Angad Sapra, B.A. LLB, 5th year)

Best Speaker (Female): Kanika Singh, BA.LLB, 3rd year

Best Memorial Award: Surbhi Aggarwal, BBA.LLB, 3rd year, Lalit Mohan, BBA.LLB, 3rd year, Shrishti Arora, BBA.LLB, 3rd year

Best researcher Award: Varun Dixit, BA. LLB, 3rd year



15th National Youth Parliament

(Under the Aegis of Ministry of Parliamentary Affairs, Govt of India New Delhi)



DME conducted the 15th National Youth Parliament on 23th october, 2018 (tentative date) which is conducted under the aegis of Ministry of Parliamentary Affairs, Govt. of India, New Delhi. Out of many prestigious universities and colleges across India, DME got the opportunity to conduct the 15th National Youth Parliament.

This event is organised every year by ministry of parliamentary affairs to create awareness among students about democratic principles and make them aware the practice and procedure being followed in Indian Parliament.



The dignitaries and participants of the 15th National Youth Parliament conducted under the aegis of Ministry of Parliamentary Affairs, Govt. of India

The working of Youth Parliament should broadly follow the pattern of the working of Lok Sabha. It would facilitate the task of the teacher-in-charge of this activity, if he/she and Students, selected to participate in the Youth Parliament Competition should first acquaint themselves with the practical working of the real Parliament of the country by witnessing the actual proceedings and make themselves conversant with the arrangement made for the members in the Chamber of the Lok Sabha. The lay-out of the Chamber of their Youth Parliament should resemble as far as possible the

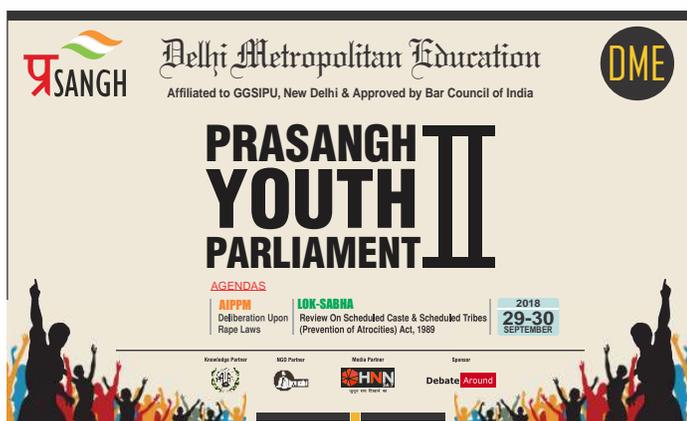
lay-out of the Chamber of Lok Sabha. The dias and chair of the Presiding Officer should be one the straight base of the semi-circle. The seating arrangement for members should be in the shape of a horse-shoe, as it is in the Lok Sabha. The Chamber of Lok Sabha is a semi-circular Hall with the Speaker sitting in a canopied chair, place conspicuously at the Centre of the diameter connecting the two ends of the semi-circle. There is dividing space in front of the Speaker's rostrum. On the left of the rostrum are the seats for the opposition and on the right are the seats for the Government benches. Lightly raised above the Chamber of the Youth Parliament is the gallery for the visitors, the 'Press', the 'diplomats' and the 'distinguished visitors' etc.

The Parliamentary procedures and practices to be followed in the Youth Parliament should correspond as far as possible to the practices and procedures followed in the Lok Sabha. Before holding a Youth Parliament Session, each participating college should prepare a List of Business. This enables them to prepare themselves for the discussions in the House.

Students discussed about the current socio economic issues like Sabrimala entry for women, sexual harassment at workplace, GST, Petrol prices etc. The 3 times MP from delhi Shri J.P. aggarwala was the chief guest for the function.

Prasangh Youth Parliament II

29TH & 30TH SEPTEMBER



Prasangh Youth Parliament was held on 29th-30th September. It is a mock parliament simulated so as to provide students with a practical knowledge of the workings of a parliament. The students take on the roles of current members of the Indian Parliament and debate on various issues.

Since Youth Parliament is a debate on certain agenda, it helps students to enhance their oratorical skills. In order to question and be answerable to fellow members, one has to perform a good research, thus also enhancing their research skills.

Under Prasangh, there were 2 parties i.e. Lok Sabha & AIPPM (All India Political Parties Meet), having different agenda as follows:

For Lok Sabha – Review on SC and ST Act.

For AIPPM – Deliberation on Rape Laws.

On the first day of the event the chief guests were:

- **Mrs. Monica Arora, Senior Advocate**
- **Mrs. Radha Jolly, Head, United Nations Women's Cell, Delhi-NCR**

On the second day of the event the chief guests were:

- **Mr. Amit Sharma, Chief Managing Director, HNN 24*7 group**
- **Mr. Atul Singh, General Manager, ALL INDIA REPORTER Group**

The Organising Committee consisted of President, Vice President, Governor, Head of Parliamentary and Delegate Affairs, Head of Media and Marketing, and Event Co-ordinator, facilitated by Chief Advisor and faculty convener, Ms. Navjot Suri.

Safeguards for the Virtual World:

Cyber Cell Workshop at Setu Foundation, Noida

On October 17, 2018, the Cyber Cell organised an awareness workshop for students from class 8- 12 of Setu Foundation, Noida with the aim to broaden their horizon as to the law in the cyber world, and its connection with the real world. The students were initially made aware of the function of the Cell and

further, they were given three presentations to educate them about the menace of cyber-bullying, types of cyber-crimes and privacy concerns on Facebook Joint



DME Students creating Cyber Awareness in school students

Secretaries Joyce Jacob and Ahad Ahmed Khan provided the audience with a general idea of the cyber world and further showing them a short video on cyber-crimes.

Students of 3rd year Gayatri Swani and Megha Chaturvedi talked about the possible threats people endure on a regular basis, unbeknownst to them the damaging effects of such threats. They explained various types of cyber-crimes in detail such as identity theft, fraud, romance scams with sprinkle of reality by stating facts and numbers in order to make them aware of the real-world problems. It was a successful attempt at bringing out the empathy in students so as to make them understand the gravity of malicious and psychologically and socially catastrophic acts.

Cyber-bullying was explained in detail by Joint-Secretary Joyce Jacob, who began with a general discussion of the wide ambit of the act, acquainted them with the different forms of cyber-bullying and the psychological results thereof. She gave forth instances of victims of cyber-bullying around the world, where situations have gone as far as commission of suicides by the victims who fell prey to damaged self-esteem and threats stemming from the internet. Further, the deadly Blue Whale, and Momo challenges were gone into, and students were dissuaded from engaging in them. With a view to minimise cyber-bullying and help any potential victims of its evils, Joyce briefed certain tips to the students.

Joint Secretary Ahad Ahmad Khan took up the issue of privacy concerns on Facebook, which are caused by third-party applications. After giving a brief history and initial purposes of Facebook, he went on to explain the high vulnerability of a user's data ranging from their basic information to everything they like and upload,

when they give access to applications on Facebook for the same. Light was shed on the sub-conscious tendency of Facebook users to blindly allow application developers to view their data, and the students were made aware of the greatest example for it, which was the Cambridge Analytica Scandal. Provisions of the Information Technology Act were quoted, which condemn stealing and distributing users' private data without their consent, in order to let the audience know of the possible legal stand on the act. The presentations were concluded, and the students with much curiosity had put up questions. Many were open enough to come to the members directly with their problems and doubts. The members were delighted to solve all their queries and personal problems. With this, the workshop came to an end.



Students of Setu Foundation

DME A Haven for Performing Arts

DME might have three disciplines running concurrent to each other, Law, Management and Media. A kind of cooperative federalism (quite a legal analogy) exists between the three branches. But there is one place where all these three disciplines come together and form a spirit of sisterhood and camaraderie, and it is music and dance. The two societies of DME, Alankar and Fitoor provide a platform to us to shirk some of our worries away and indulge in a companionship woven by art. Let's take a look at our artistic minds at their best.

