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*We aspire to inspire*



## From the Principal's Desk

“  
A mission with a clear vision makes way  
into glorious pages of history.  
”

Dear readers,

The making of G. S. Lohia Girls' College began with a pure thought, a wish and a prayer that was hard worked for, in times to come a heartfelt desire of great, loving, dedicated, and illuminating souls to the cause of girl education. They visualised a Campus where a toddler would crawl in and grow up to be a proud graduate. They wished a safe, protective, homely but competitive environment for daughters of the vicinity to own a world of their own where they would be nurtured through the prime years of their lives. It was a pleasant morning of 6th of August, 1996, a small panel of guests and patrons, a batch of around 25 students of +2 of Budding Buds Senior Secondary School and a few teachers, proudly seated in the school corridor witnessed the announcement of the inauguration of Commerce College for girls.

We have come a far way with our tiny yet remarkable steps since 1996. All those associated with this campus are bound by ties of kinship, dedication and tireless contribution to the cause of girl education and empowerment. We have and

shall always strive hard to open wider horizons for the students. Our students are excelling everywhere from academics to art to sports to fine arts to leadership.

We are celebrating 2021 as the Silver Jubilee year. There is immense enthusiasm and vigour in the Management, Faculty, Students and Alumni for the ensuing year.

I wish the very best for all endeavours of our faculty and students and extend my gratitude and heartfelt best wishes to all for every support, guidance and encouragement.

G. S. Lohia Girls' College is soaring into new heights with its commitment for excellence.

**Mridul Todi**

Principal

G.S. Lohia Girls' College

Celebrating **MILESTONES** as we prepare for the road ahead



75 YEARS OF SHREE KANYA PATHSHALA TRUST

Designed by Mansi Agarwal (5th Semester)



25 YEARS OF G.S. LOHIA GIRLS' COLLEGE

# होली

होली के इस पुनीत पर्व पर हमारी परंपरा व परिपाटी को अनवरत मनाने के लिए मैं सभी मेरे वृहद परिवार के भाई-बहन सदस्य शिक्षक-शिक्षिकाओं को हृदय से बधाई व शुभकामनाएं प्रेषित करता हूँ तथा आप लोगों के साथ हर वर्ष की तरह मिलजुल कर होली नहीं मनाने का क्षोभ है। होली का उत्सव हमें पावन संदेश देता है कि हम अपने जीवन में आने वाली विघ्न बाधाओं का धैर्य पूर्वक सामना करें एवं कैंसी भी विकट परिस्थितियां आए किंतु परहलाद की तरह ही ईश्वर में अपनी श्रद्धा को अडिक बनाए रखें। ईश्वर से यही प्रार्थना है कि अपना परस्पर स्नेह बराबर बना रहे तथा रंग से भरी यमुना बहती रहे।



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सी.ए. श्री राम अग्रवाल  
सदस्य, जीएस लोहिया गर्ल्स कॉलेज  
मानद संचालक,  
बडिंग बड्स सीनियर सेकेंडरी स्कूल

“Leave behind the Covid blues, let's hunt for the clues.” - CA Shree Ram Agarwal

## POVERTY IS NOT JUST A LACK OF MONEY

Bornali Bhattacharjee (3rd semester)

"Poverty is not an accident .....Like slavery and apartheid, it is man-made and can be removed by the actions of human beings" –Nelson Mandela Money, income, wealth or financial resources are the first things that comes to mind while talking about poverty. While money is important in stabilizing lives, it is important to take into consideration other resources which can lead to poverty. Rich people can suffer from poverty considering they not have one or more of these resources. One and an important resource is emotional resource. Having the stamina to withstand difficult and uncomfortable emotions, being able to choose and control emotional responses, particularly to negative situations, without engaging in self-destructive behaviour and keeping our mental health stable will help us to remove emotional poverty. As said by Samuel Johnson, "Poverty is a great enemy to human happiness, it certainly destroys liberty and it makes some virtues impracticable and others extremely difficult." A good mental health will pave the way to work hard and achieve what we desire, to come out of our poverty. Nelson Mandela said, "Education is the most powerful weapon which you can use to change the world". Having mental abilities and acquired skills to succeed in daily life can remove poverty. This includes how much education, training, experience, and task related knowledge someone has in order to compete in the workplace for well paying jobs. Another important resource may be language. Having the vocabulary or language ability and to succeed in the workplace and/or school is necessary to remove poverty. Language barrier or the inability to express ones ideas or opinion can act as hindrance in success of life and poverty may continue to exist in our life. Spiritual resource also plays an important part to overcome poverty. Having beliefs that can be attained by a higher power or believing in a divine purpose and guidance may also help us to overcome poverty. As is rightly said by Paramahansa Yogananda, "It is spiritual poverty, not maternal lack that lies at the core of all human suffering." Health is wealth. If we don't have good health, we may not be able to work hard and as a result we may not be able to gather wealth to live a good life. Mahatma Gandhi said "It is health that is real wealth and not pieces of gold and silver" that will allow us to live a peaceful life. "Loneliness and the feeling of being unwanted is the most terrible poverty" by Mother Teresa is rightly said as having friends, family and backup resources available to access in times of need or sharing our good and bad times with them and to know that they will do what they say, and that we feel safe with them is what also helps us to remove poverty. Again another reason of poverty may be lack of motivation and persistency. As is correctly said by Adam Smith, "The real tragedy of the poor is the poverty of their aspirations." Having the energy and drive to prepare for, plans and complete projects, or personal changes can help us eliminate poverty. Overcoming fears, setbacks and continuous working hard towards achieving our goals can help us eradicate our poverty. As the saying goes "it doesn't matter how many times you get knocked down. All that matters is you get up one more time than you were knocked down." Besides the leading problem of this poverty another problem faced by the entire world in the recent days is the uneven distribution of resources and this is deteriorating the development of our country. Due to uneven distribution of the resources the richer areas are getting richer and the areas with the least accessibility of the resources are still backward. As Bill Gates stated, "It is not your fault to take birth as a poor but it is your fault to die as a poor." Thus we can wind up by stating that money is not the essence of the poverty. Surely money will help us to overcome poverty but poverty will truly be eradicated with emotional strength, cognitive resources, spiritual guidance and with constant motivation and persistence. The root of poverty lies in the society and mitigation of these drawbacks should be the actual aim of a progressing world. ■

## WHY ARE FARMERS PROTESTING?

Palak Agarwal (1st semester)

Since November 26 last year, farmers have been protesting on the different borders of the national capital, against the three newly enacted farm laws: Farmers' Produce Trade and Commerce (Promotion and Facilitation) Act, 2020; Farmers (Empowerment and Protection) Agreement on Price Assurance and Farm Service Act, 2020; and the Essential Commodities (Amendment) Act, 2020, passed by the ruling Bharatiya Janata Party (BJP) headed by Narendra Modi. The reforms have left many farmers in a difficult situation. Some fear their long ongoing struggles will worsen and others fear the reforms will only add to the disturbing rash of farmer suicides across the country. The government has described these Farm bills as giving new freedom to farmers after independence. According to the new Farm bill 2020, the farmers can sell their crops in any market at the desired price. The new system will eliminate the compulsion of the farmers to go to the Mandi and sell their products to the licensed traders and now the farmers will be the owner of their will. By bringing contract farming under legal purview, producer will be able to get a ready market for their product and entrepreneurs will get ready raw materials. The farmers union believe that the laws will open the sale and marketing of agricultural products outside the notified Agricultural Produce Market Committee (APMC) Mandi for farmers, there will be charge be no charge on this. Due to this, the middlemen and market traders fear that when there will be no fee business outside the market, no one will want to come to the market and the APMC system will be destroyed. Farmers also fear that after the new law, the government will stop buying crops at the minimum support price (MSP). This has led the farmers to believe that the laws will gradually lead to the deterioration and ultimately end the mandi system, thus leaving farmers at the mercy of corporates. When corporate entities were allowed into agri business and retailing, it was claimed that they would bring in capital and technology, set up cold storages and cold chains, improve quality and use refrigerated vans for transport etc. A win-win situation for everyone, it was then said. Those hopes have been belied. So, what is the guarantee that this time round, corporate bodies will deliver on the promises? As of 1 March 2021, the farmers' demands include: •Convene a special Parliament session to repeal the farm laws. •Make MSP and state procurement of crops a legal right. •Assurances that conventional procurement system will remain. •Implement Swaminathan Panel Report and peg MSP at least 50% more than weighted average cost of production. •Cut diesel prices for agricultural use by 50%. •Repeal of Commission on Air Quality Management in NCR and the adjoining Ordinance 2020 and removal of punishment and fine for stubble burning. •Release of farmers arrested for burning paddy stubble in Punjab. •Abolishing the Electricity Ordinance 2020 Centre should not interfere in state subjects, decentralization in practice. •Withdrawal of all cases against and release of farmer leaders. All and all, in this protest I am with the farmers because I want the loopholes of this bill to be covered, but I am not with the protesters, the majority of which, are there for their own agendas. I hope the farmers win, only farmers! ■

## HUMAN TRAFFICKING IN INDIA

Sofia Khatoon (3rd Semester)

Although, illegal under Indian law, human trafficking remains a significant problem in the country. Besides, being the world's largest democratic republic, the country is plagued with poverty, lack of proper education, resulting in a myriad of human rights violation, especially against women and children. Women are trafficked within the country for the purposes of commercial sexual exploitation and forced marriage, especially in those areas where the sex ratio is highly skewed in favour of men. Children are subjected to forced labour as factory workers, domestic servants beggars and agriculture workers, while others have been used as child soldiers as insurgent or terrorist groups. According to Thompson Reuters Foundation, India has been coined, 'The world's most dangerous country for women', ahead of Afghanistan, Syria and Saudi Arabia. However, this survey has been widely criticized in the country. The country's National Commission of Women rejected it outright, pointing out that rape harassment and human trafficking and other forms of violence against women appear to have risen in India. It is true that discrimination and violence against women are ingrained in the Indian society. Giving birth to a girl child is called curse. As a result female infanticide and foeticide are widespread - activities have estimated that eight million female foetuses might have been aborted in the past decade. Discrimination continues at childhood, adulthood and also at the workplaces. Infants are being stolen for beggary and women enrolled are forced for prostitution. About 70 thousand children are working as bonded labourers in private mines while others are being used as domestic servants. After inheriting their parents' debts, some of them are even being sold to organ traffickers. ■

## AIX GALERICULATA

Shruti Isharwalia (5th semester)



"Mandarin Ducks mate for life and will die for loneliness if separated from their chosen mate"

- Katherine Patterson

The Mandarin duck is considered the most beautiful duck in the world. It was spotted for the first time by a Swedish botanist, physician and zoologist Carl Linnaeus in 1758. According to the eBird database, a male Mandarin duck (*Aix galericulata*) is "very ornate with big orange 'sail fins' on the back, streaked orange cheeks and a small red bill with a whitish tip". The female has "narrow white spectacles on a shaggy grey head, bold pale dappled spots along flanks and a pale bill tip." They breed in Russia, Korea, Japan and the northeastern parts of China — as the name Mandarin also suggests. The species is also found in western Europe and the US. The bird rarely visits India as the wintering grounds of the birds are Mongolia and China. On 8th February, 2021 the Mandarin Duck was accidentally spotted by a team of Avian specialists from the Wildlife Trust of India (WTI) and birding volunteers. Madhab Gogoi, a Tinsukia-based birder and tour guide couldn't believe his surprise sighting of a spectacular looking bird. He was at Maguri-Motapung Beel (wetland) in Tinsukia district, Assam, birdwatching in the wetlands when he noticed a colourful bird floating on the surface of the lake. Curious, he zoomed in with his binoculars and it took him sometime to realise that it was the Mandarin Duck, a rare bird that was last seen in Assam in the 1902. Then Mr. Gogoi informed all avid birders and wildlife photographers he knew in the area, and the place was soon packed with people keen to get their own photographs. "The bird was floating calmly, doing its usual stuff, eating and resting at one particular spot for three days, oblivious of the curious eyes at some distance." It proved to be a short lived spectacle, however: "the bird was last seen on the evening of February 10, 2021 and flew away sometime in the night. A colourful duck from eastern Asia spotted in Assam after 118 years has raised hopes for a wetland that was affected by a blowout and inferno at a natural gas well in May-June, 2020. ■

## IT'S OKAY TO BE NOT OKAY!

Muskan Jogai (5th Semester)

It's okay if you wake up a day and don't feel like doing anything. It's okay if you want some time alone. It's okay if you spend a whole day doing nothing but pampering yourself. It's okay if you take care of yourself and not other person for a while. There are some days in life in which we don't want anyone around and it's okay. No one has the right to judge you for that. It's your life and your emotions you are the one who has full fledged right over it not anyone else. Not everyday everyone can make us feel comfortable neither our friends nor family. Sometimes we need our own space to get ourselves healed and that's completely okay. Maybe the other person understands you better but there will come days where they may not understand you properly but that's okay, that doesn't mean that they don't care or feel you. It's just that at that time you need your company and not other person's company. May be at that time you are the one who understands you completely and that is okay. It is okay to be not okay. It is okay to spend a day with yourself. It is okay if you don't do anything a day and just sit with your thoughts and a cup of tea or coffee. It is okay to be alone for a day and enjoy your own company. Time and rest is the cure for everything. You just need to know your pace. When you are tired, get some rest. When you're sad, go ahead and cry. It's okay to take a break. Then one day, there will surely come a day when you'll be able to run again. ■

"Intelligence plus character - that is the true goal of education." - Martin Luther King Jr.

# GLOBAL ECONOMIC PROSPECTS, 2021

Mrs. Sukomal Agarwal (Faculty)

Following the devastating health and economic crisis caused by COVID-19, the global economy appears to be emerging from one of its deepest recessions and beginning a subdued recovery. Beyond the short-term economic outlook, this edition of Global Economic Prospects makes clear, policymakers face formidable challenges—in public health, debt management, budget policies, central banking and structural reforms—as they try to ensure that this still-fragile global recovery gains traction and sets a foundation for robust growth and development in the longer run. Governments, households, and firms all need to embrace a changed economic landscape. While protecting the most vulnerable, successful policies will be needed that allow capital, labour, skills, and innovation to shift to new purposes in order to build a greener, stronger post-COVID economic environment. Some countries already moving toward this type of dynamism and resilience will need to redouble their efforts. For others, change is especially critical now, when fiscal positions are severely stretched by the pandemic and other drivers of long-term growth have weakened. The pandemic is likely to steepen the long-expected slowdown in potential growth over the next decade, undermining prospects for poverty reduction.

**Global Outlook**—Following a collapse last year caused by the COVID-19 pandemic, global economic output is expected to expand 4 percent in 2021 but still remain more than 5 percent below pre-pandemic projections. Global growth is projected to moderate to 3.8 percent in 2022, weighed down by the pandemic's lasting damage to potential growth. In particular, the impact of the pandemic on investment and human capital is expected to erode growth prospects in emerging market and developing economies (EMDEs) and set back key development goals. The global recovery, which has been dampened in the near term by a resurgence of COVID-19 cases, is expected to strengthen over the forecast horizon as confidence, consumption, and trade gradually improve, supported by ongoing vaccination. Although aggregate EMDE growth is envisioned to firm to an average of 4.6 percent in 2021-22, the improvement largely reflects China's expected rebound. Absent China, the recovery across EMDEs is anticipated to be more muted, averaging 3.5 percent in 2021-22, as the pandemic's lingering effects continue to weigh on consumption and investment. Despite the recovery, aggregate EMDE output in 2022 is expected to remain about 6 percent below its pre-pandemic projection.

**Regional Prospects**—The pandemic has exacted substantial costs on all EMDE regions. Although all regions are expected to grow this year, the pace of the recovery varies considerably, with greater weakness in countries that have larger outbreaks or greater exposure to global spill overs through tourism and industrial commodity exports. The East Asia and Pacific region is envisioned to show notable strength in 2021 due to a solid rebound in China, whereas activity is projected to be weakest in the Middle East and North Africa and Sub-Saharan Africa regions. Many countries are expected to lose a decade or more of per capita income gains. Risks to the outlook are tilted to the downside. In addition to region-specific risks, all regions are vulnerable to renewed outbreaks and logistical impediments to the distribution of effective vaccines, financial stress amid elevated debt

levels, and the possibility that the impact of the pandemic on growth and incomes may be worse than expected over the longer term. In a downside scenario of a more severe and prolonged pandemic, growth would be lowest among the six EMDE regions in Latin America and the Caribbean, the Middle East and North Africa, and Sub-Saharan Africa, reflecting these regions' reliance on exports of oil and industrial commodities, the prices of which would be reduced by weak global demand.

**Global Economy**—Heading into a Decade of Disappointments? The COVID-19 pandemic has caused major disruptions in the global economy. Economic activity has been hit by reduced personal interaction, owing both to official restrictions and private decisions; uncertainty about the post-pandemic economic landscape and policies has discouraged investment; disruptions to education have slowed human capital accumulation; and concerns about the viability of global value chains and the course of the pandemic have weighed on international trade and tourism. As with previous economic crises, the pandemic is expected to leave long-lasting adverse effects on global economic activity and per capita incomes. It is likely to steepen the slowdown in the growth of global potential output—the level of output the global economy can sustain at full employment and capacity utilization—that had earlier been projected for the decade just begun. If history is any guide, unless there are substantial and effective reforms, the global economy is heading for a decade of disappointing growth outcomes. Especially given weak fiscal positions and elevated debt, institutional reforms to spur growth are particularly important.

**Asset Purchases in Emerging Markets: Unconventional Policies, Unconventional Times**—Central banks in some EMDEs have employed asset purchase programs, in many cases for the first time, in response to pandemic-induced financial market pressures. These programs, along with spill over's from accommodative monetary policies in advanced economies, appear to have helped stabilize EMDE financial markets. However, the governing framework, scale, and duration of these programs have been less transparent than in advanced economies, and the effects on inflation and output in EMDEs remain uncertain. In EMDEs where asset purchases continue to expand and are perceived to finance unsustainable fiscal deficits, these programs risk eroding hard-won central bank operational independence and de-anchoring inflation expectations. Ensuring that asset purchase programs are conducted with credible commitments to central bank mandates and with transparency regarding their objectives and scale can support their effectiveness.

Although the global economy is emerging from the collapse triggered by the pandemic, the recovery is projected to be subdued. To confront the adverse legacies of the pandemic, it will be critical to foster resilience by safeguarding health and education, prioritizing investments in digital technologies and green infrastructure, improving governance, and enhancing debt transparency. Global cooperation will be key in addressing many of these challenges. ■

source : A World Bank Group Flagship Report

## JOBS FOR GEN Z

Zainab Minhaz (3rd semester)

*"Far and away the best prize that life offers is the chance to work hard at work worth"*

This digital era, has brought glut of opportunities for professionals in the technology space. Ongoing upheaval in technology is changing the modus operandi of working and thus new opportunities are emerging worldwide. To understand the future of work in the digital era, we need to move away from the traditional work type.

The development of automation enabled by technologies including robotics and artificial intelligence brings the promise to higher productivity, economic growth, increased efficiencies etc. \

Here are the glimpses of 5 such jobs which can be opted to earn big bucks in 21st century.

### 1. CLOUD ARCHITECT

A cloud architect is an IT specialist who develops a company's computing strategy. This strategy incorporates cloud adoption plans, cloud application design as well as cloud management and monitoring. The architect also assists with cloud environments such as the public cloud, private cloud and hybrid cloud.

Cloud architects work with Dev-Ops engineers and developers to ensure that the right technology is being built. They also need to know cloud computing technologies like AWS, Azure and GCP. Good knowledge of at least one operating system, understanding of networking, knowledge of computer programming language etc. is prerequisite for a cloud architect.

A cloud architect is responsible for converting the technical requirements of project into the architecture and design that will guide the final product. They are also responsible for bridging the gaps between complex business problems and solutions in the cloud.

### 2. DEV-OPS ENGINEERS

Dev-Ops is a set of practices that combines software development and IT operations. It aims to shorten the systems development life cycle and provide continuous delivery with high software quality.

Dev-Ops engineers work with developers and the IT team to oversee code releases. They code and script to ensure continuous development, integration, and deployment of software. A dev-Ops engineer introduces processes, tools, and methodologies to balance needs throughout the software development lifecycle, from coding and deployment, to maintenance and updates.

Dev-Ops engineers need to have good programming skills. Knowledge of JavaScript, Python, Ruby, or Perl is required. A dev-Ops engineer must know how to manage the IT infrastructure as per the requirement of the supported software code that is dedicated in a hybrid multi-tenant environment. There is a need to have some resources for provisioning and getting the appropriate deployment model and also for validating and monitoring the performance.

### 3. BLOCKCHAIN DEVELOPER

A Block chain developer is a type of software developer who works with block chain technology. Block chain is a decentralized data storage solution that can be used by the public; what makes it so unique is that any data sent over block chain is not stored in a central location or by a third party.

Block chain developer researches, designs, develops and tests block chain technologies. They build infrastructure and setup security measures to protect against cyber-attacks and help to optimize block chain protocols. Block chain developers build decentralized apps and supervise the entire network.

A Block chain developer should be proficient in computer networking, cryptography, and data structures. They must have excellent programming skills, knowledge of block chain protocols, strong analytical abilities, effective communication skills etc.

### 4. MOBILE APPLICATION DEVELOPER

A Mobile app developer is a computer software engineer, whose primary responsibilities are creating, testing, and programming apps for phones and tablets. These developers typically work in team to think of ideas for either the general public, or to fit a specific customer's needs. They design interfaces in order to improve user experience. They also collaborate with the product development team to propose new features.

Essential duties of a mobile application developer involve being fluent in object oriented programming languages, like JavaScript, objective C, and C++. Furthermore, they code, debug monitor, and document changes for mobile applications. There are skills that many of the application developer must have in order to accomplish their responsibilities. They require analytical skills, communication skills and interpersonal skills. They should be familiar with the concepts of cyber-security in order to develop safe, secure and flawless applications.

### 5. INFORMATION SECURITY ANALYST

Information security analyst work in computer system design service, as well as finance, insurance, and administration support services. They oversee computer network systems to stave off potential security breaches. They maintain systems by updating software and recommending security updates to management. They also work one on one with employees to help them understand new programs and hardware. With the growing prevalence of hackers, more companies need information security analyst.

Coming to skills, they should be good at networking and must have a good understanding of firewalls, proxies, and IDPS concepts. Holding cyber-security will help a lot. Some of the important skills of information security analyst are: tableau software, cyber-security, network security management, etc.

Given the dynamic nature of the technology world, new technologies come and go all the time. So in this digital and dynamic era humans also need to be dynamic to adapt those changes. We need to become innovative too in creating new jobs as we are in developing innovative products and services. And also we need to be updated and advanced as our technologies are, so as to compete with the advanced technological world. ■

*"The whole purpose of education is to turn mirrors into windows."- Sydney J. Harris*

## SURGE SURSUS (INDUCTION)

Surge sursus, the theme that tells us to rise up. Indeed it's a perfect motivation for freshers to rise up and fly high. The program conducted was as good as the parachute in the sky. Everything was incredibly presented to us, from the parachute badges which were handmade for welcoming the newbies till the open dance session. The perfection could be seen in all the things which was done for us by all their hearts. As a newcomer, I was a bit scared about how things will go with me or how everybody will interact but the seniors and teachers are so generous and benevolent that I felt I have known them for years. Our batch was the first one to meet online in zoom meetings, and it was monotonous yet exciting as we all knew each other by names only. The anticipation was of what will happen when we will meet and when we would be able to see their faces. It was not expected that some of them would become close friends even without meeting them, that was a nice gesture to initiate something. After it was made compulsory to attend classes regularly, all I could see was new faces and that felt like fiddly. The major thing I saw was the sublime, all of them were filled with some or other talents. When I was in my school days I used to be too shy to speak with anyone and here I am totally in mint condition, interacting with everyone. Now I can proudly say that yes! I am a LOHIAN. I wish our future journey would be heuristic and amusing. ■

## CONNEXION (FAREWELL)



Every year, our institute offers the passing out batch one last meet, one last party, and one last day of fun to commemorate their tremendous feat by hosting a grand farewell event. This year, despite the looming pandemic, it worked very hard to provide this celebration to the passing out batch, the class of 2019-20, within government norms and regulations. Needless to say, the event was by all means successful. Themed with an idea revolving around OTT platforms and the role they played during the lockdown, Connexion: Let's get Premiered for New Beginnings, was met with awe, and the theme was reflected in the decorations, performances, and even souvenirs. Each department under the able leadership of the presidential team, worked hard to reach their goals and to present work they were satisfied with, which required dedication and a strive for perfection in their parts. This was reflected in the wall magazines put up by wall magazine department, the dances and songs executed perfectly by the cultural department, the decoration for various corners prepared by creative department, and every department and individual involved in making the event such a success. The event started with an auspicious lamp lighting ceremony led by the governing body and faculty of G. S. Lohia Girls' College. Thus, the formal session of the programme commenced with the hosts, by Anushka Goyal and Khusboo Bhajanka. Speeches from Rector Mr. D.C. Duarah and governing body member CA Shree Ram Agarwal shed light on life beyond college and motivated the passing out batch. The speeches were followed by the certificate distribution ceremony and scholarship distribution ceremony. However, the highlights of the event were, without a doubt, the cultural performances. From the theme dance to the council dance, to the magical songs performed by the college band, ethereal, all the performances left the audience mesmerised and enthralled. The formal event was followed by a lunch, with the food being handled by the Discipline Department and various volunteers. Following the lunch, the informal session commenced, where interactive games and other activities were organised for the seniors. However, the most awaited of all was the Miss Farewell competition, which was won by Puja Gupta. The event came to an end with an open dance, where our students had one last hurrah before they went their separate ways. Our students will forever live within our hearts, and the hallways of G. S. Lohia Girls' College will always echo with their accomplishments. We wish them luck and happiness in their future endeavours. ■

We organised Voice It -Back to the Roots on 8th March, 2021 on the occasion of International Women's Day to celebrate the power, the strength and the confidence a woman holds.

What could be a better way to celebrate this day than taking inspirations from our alumna who passed from our college and have achieved summits, the stories of which gave us hope, motivation and directions.

We witnessed an invigorating interactive session with our learned alumna-

1. Ms. Ritu Singh- MPhil, UGC NET. She has taught in Doomsday College, Arunachal University of Studies and Salt Brook School, Dibrugarh and currently working as Assistant Professor in Tinsukia Commerce College.

2. Ms. Neha Budhia- Diploma in Interior Designing from Arena Multimedia, Tinsukia, a famous Baker in town, founder of Sugar and Scissors since 2005 and the founder of Picturesque Framing Gallery since 2004.

3. Miss Priyanka Sharma- LLB from Pune University, Diploma Certificate in Intellectual Property Law from IIPTA, currently pursuing LLM from Pune University. She has worked as a legal counsel for a start up company in Bangalore, currently a Legal Analyst for an MNC in Pune.

4. Ms. Chhaya Agarwal- Diploma in Jewellery manufacturing from Indian Diamond Institute Surat. She has also completed Diamond Grading Course from Op'Art Institute Kolkata. She's a jewellery designer at Laxmi Jewellers Pvt Ltd, Ahmedabad. She's an entrepreneur and started her venture Adorn Let yourself shine on 1st July 2017.

5. Miss Rachna Singhania- pursuing Mcom and

## INTERNATIONAL WOMEN'S DAY

Apparel Design and Development course from National Institute of Fashion Technology, Mumbai. Fashion Entrepreneur by profession and running her homemade fashion label - Yatee.

6. Ms. Priyamoni Debnath- Masters in Global Financial Market from Bombay Stock Exchange Institute Limited in 2020, currently started her own venture in Fintech industry, Whitesight Fintech Research Pvt Ltd with two other members.

When it comes to talent and creativity, our college has it in abundance. The day was marked with some amazing performances, speeches and digital presentations. ■



## NSS SPECIAL CAMP – MERAKI'21

“NOT ME BUT You”

The National Service Scheme (NSS) unit of our college celebrates the joy of giving and bringing a change in society by contributing for social cause. The unit organised a four day extravagant camp MERAKI'21 with the motto “HEALTHY YOUTH HEALTHY INDIA” in its full swing to ignite in its team members a flame of planning and visualising ideas to make the camp a success. The camp included social undertaking from 25th FEB'21 to 28TH FEB'21.

On 25th Feb'21, a Tree Plantation Drive – “GREEN YATRA, Cut the greed not the green” was organized. Saplings were planted by the students of our college in collaboration with various associations and clubs to add greenery to the environment.

On 26th FEB'21, the NSS unit conducted a Traffic Safety Awareness Programme, “ALERT TODAY ALIVE TOMORROW”. This was a small step towards ensuring safety by spreading awareness among the people. The campers headed towards the Thana Charali Police Point with placards. Along with the Police Officials NSS volunteers

started the practice of traffic management. Those who followed the rules were given Yellow Coloured “THANKYOU” card and those violating the rules were given White Coloured Card mentioning the traffic rules.

After this, a talk “PEARLS OF WISDOM” was conducted by Mrs. Megha Lohia who is an educationist by profession. The talk was truly inspirational as it helped to imbibe the true sense of living a successful life in us.

“WE CAN'T HELP EVERYONE, BUT EVERYONE CAN HELP SOMEONE”.

With this motto we organized a Cloth Donation Drive, “LET'S NURTURE” on 27th FEB'21 where old clothes were collected to be donated to the needy. Also,



people living in slum were enlightened about cleanliness, hygiene and voting rights. This was a step to address the cries for help and make our city a dream city! After the campers returned back to the college campus, Scavenger Hunt was conducted by our college alumni – Udisha Rasiwasia and Anshu Garg. It filled all the campers with joy and excitement to unshackle their minds and embark on a mysterious hunt. Further to add thrill, Movie Show and Bonfire were made a part of the special camp. This camp was a camp like never before. Everyone enjoyed together with the delicacies and set mood to vibrate with the special arrangements made.

The last day of the camp, 28th FEB'21 kickstarted with the aim to contribute something towards a healthy environment, “PEDAL FOR A CHANGE”. This was a step towards cleaner, healthier and sustainable environment by promoting the use of bicycles. Closing ceremony was graced by the NSS Programme Coordinator, Dibrugarh University, Dr. Devid Kardong and other dignitaries. The NSS Special Camp MERAKI'21 was a lifetime experience for all the campers which has forever captured the minds and hearts of all those who were the part of it. ■

## CAMP AIKYAM (ONE WITH THE UNIVERSE)



The Red Ribbon and Eco Clubs of our college celebrated the 4 days rollick camp which included knowledge, fun and competitions related to health and environment. Aikyam was celebrated from 13th March, 2021 to 16th March, 2021. The camp included Prize Brawl which included Cook Cove i.e. Healthy Bite (non gas cooking competition) and Pickup Pros which was best of out waste competition to make planting pots and also plant pots as a plantation drive. Untamed Bloom was the club eve with lights, music, refreshments, mocktails and dinner for all to unwind. Intra College Sports Matches (Cricket and Tug of War) was organised to foster sportsmen spirit amidst various clubs in college. Healthy Chat with renowned dentist of town Dr. Sameer Mittal enlightened all about oral hygiene. The Alumni and M.Com students joined the event full fledgedly and made the event more memorable and fun. Aikyam spread the message of unity and togetherness and being one with all beings in existence and nature. The camp gave us memories and ideals for life. ■

“As we are liberated from our own fear, our presence automatically liberates others.”- Nelson Mandela

## WORLD CANCER DAY

World Cancer Day organized by the Union for International Cancer Control (UICC) is celebrated every year on 4th February. This year's theme "I can, We can" acknowledges that everyone has the capacity to address the cancer burden. "In the world 17 people die every minute from cancer." We can work together to reduce cancer risk. To create awareness on cancer, an event was organized by the Red Ribbon Club & Eco Club students of G. S. Lohia Girls' College under the guidance of Faculty Coordinators Mr. Pawan Sharma and Mr. Rakesh Agarwal. The event was organized at Hindi English High School, Prakash Bazaar, and Tinsukia. Dr. Sameer Mittal was cordially invited on behalf of G. S. Lohia Girls' College to create awareness of oral cancer among the students of the school. Dr. Sameer Mittal who is BDS, trained in Implantology, Endodontic & Cosmetic Dentistry Ex- Resident Surgeon, also gave us the knowledge about causes and precautions of oral cancer. Along with him the headmaster of the Hindi English High School also attended the session. Later, we conducted a quiz session for the students of class VI-IX (110 students) who had attended the program and shown keen enthusiasm in the session. We also distributed cakes, cookies and some stationery among them. It was really a wonderful experience being the part of that event. ■

## ECOFIT CYCLING

"A bicycle ride around the world begins with a single pedal stroke."

Eco Club of our college presents "Ecofit Cycling", which is being organized on every Sunday from morning 6 am. It includes a ride around the town for the students to engage in physical exercise, get a breath of fresh air and delve deep into exploring themselves. The activity initiated from 7th March, 2021. For the cause of health and fitness through Ecofit our revered faculty members also accompany us and motivate us. Hence, creating a friendly environment and making the students enjoy and learn at the same time. ■

## ENSNARE- SNAP A SHOT

An online photography competition was organised on the occasion of Republic day and it was named as "ENSNARE- Snap a shot". The participants were given three days time from 24th Jan, 2021-26th Jan, 2021 to submit photographs with a relatable caption of about 20 to 30 words. It was an open contest for all girls. The contest was judged by an amazing photographer and an alumna of our college, Miss Sakshi Jindal. We received an overwhelming response in the form of numerous interesting entries. Finally the result was announced on 29th Jan 2021 stating-

1st prize - **Nikita Bhowmick** (3rd semester)

2nd prize - **Monoshwinee Sharma** (5th semester)

3rd prize - **Pronita Nath** (5th semester) ■



## EXTEMPORE SPEECH COMPETITION

"Life is like speech. But don't learn it, let it be an EXTEMPORE."

On 27th January, 2021, we had an Extempore Speech Competition which was judged by our revered faculty members, Mr. Amit Agarwal and Mr. Rakesh Agarwal. With great enthusiasm our students took part in it that led to a total 16 participants that made the competition worth it. The topics given were extremely riveting like "If you were Principal of G. S. Lohia Girls' College" and relatable topics like "Career and relatives". At last, Rakesh Sir gave students his valuable insight on speaking skills. Finally the result stated

1st Prize- **Radhika Mishra** (3rd semester)

2nd Prize- **Khusboo Bhajanka** (5th semester)

3rd Prize- **Anjana Gope** (1st semester)

Consolation Prize- **Shristi Agarwal** (1st semester) ■

## TRICOLOUR RANGOLI COMPETITION

It was organized on 27th March, 2021 on the theme of Indian unity. Many students from different semesters participated with enthusiasm. It was a group competition which included 2 students in each team. Competition among all the teams was very tough. The competition was judged by our honorable faculty members, Mrs. Sukomal Agarwal and Mrs. Sonam Agarwal. And finally the result stated

1st Prize- **Purna Singh** (1st semester) Sanchoita Mazumdar (5th semester).

2nd Prize was a tie between two groups.

A. **Bornali Bhattacharjee** and **Ridhi Agarwal** (3rd semester)

B. **Joshika Agarwal** and **Janvi Bansal** (3rd semester)

3rd Prize- **Kiran Kumari Velma** and **Afriza Khan** (1st semester)

Also a consolation prize was awarded to **Suman Verma** and **Shristi Dutta** of 1st semester. ■

## :: POETRY ::

### I WANT TO BE MANY WOMEN.

Pratiksha Kejriwal (5th semester)

I want to be many women.  
I admire someone's compassion,  
Need someone's vigour.  
I aspire Her determination,  
Embrace the felicity she carries,  
Want to acquire her skills,  
Enjoy the little moments,  
Flaunt myself like she does.  
Uphold the burden she beholds,  
Commend the excitement and thrill she exhibits,  
Treasure the kindness in her heart.  
I want to be many women,  
Try the secrets of her to achieve big,  
Target for her immense beauty,  
Seek help to mould myself,  
Consider her to be a paragon of virtue.  
Ethics, moral,  
traits I want to be all of them,  
I want to be many women By entrapping myself with all respect  
and love,  
I want to be many women. ■



## MADMOISELLE

Fatima Jabeen (5th Semester)

Was I really a treasure to one's family?

A so-called treasure, not privileged enough to the basic rights.

The world knew the struggle of illiterates and their position,

But little to no effort was made to alter the situation.

She was clutched by the chain like jewellery and the bands in her hands,

Tangled in the world of cooking, surrounded with pots, dishes and pans.

For this was what the world expected.

Even after creating legacies, getting shot for the basic rights, putting themselves out,  
even in the political fight.

The world never appreciated their struggle and plight.

Give her the books and the whole future reads,

For she was not just to grow the family tree.

She took the books in her hands, her only hope for the release.

Oh Alas! It was the books that set her free.... ■



यह मन भी क्या चिड़ियों से कम है?  
जो कभी एक ओर तो कभी दूसरी ओर खिंचा चला जाता है।  
नदी की लहरों की तरह ही ये,  
कई उतार-चढ़ाव पार कर जाता है।  
यह मन भी वक्त जैसा है,  
जो कभी भी बदल जाता है।

कभी यह उन हवाओं की लहरों  
जैसा शांत,  
तो कभी तूफानों जैसा  
शोर मचाता है।  
यह मन भी वक्त जैसा है,  
जो कभी भी बदल जाता है।

यह मन भी क्या इंद्रधनुष से कम है?  
जो हर बार अलग-अलग रंग दिखाता है।  
या फिर पानी की तरह,  
बेरंग हो जाता है।

यह मन भी तो वक्त जैसा ही है  
जो कभी भी बदल जाता है। ■

## क्या है मेरा कसूर

Shruti Sen Gupta  
(3rd Semester)

जीने दो मुझे  
यूँ तो बेटा होने पर  
गूँजती है खुशियों की किलकारियाँ  
मनाते हैं सब उत्सव  
बजते हैं ढोल, नगाड़े और शहनाईयाँ।

न जाने क्या कसूर होता है  
नन्ही सी एक बेटे का,  
घोट देते हैं सब मिलकर गला  
पैदा होते ही उनका।

अरे जब बनाने वाले ने  
नहीं किया कोई फर्क,  
तो तुम इंसान कौन होते हो ?  
छीन्नेवाले उनके छीन्ने का हक।

चिखती चिल्लाती है दरद से  
उस माँ की रूह  
जब छीन लेते हो उस बेटे को  
जिन्हें सींचते हैं वो नौ महीने देकर अपना लहू।

कब बदलोगे ये सोच तुम,  
कि नहीं होती बेटियाँ किसी से कमा।  
माँ का देकर तो देखो एकबार,  
बॉट लेगी वो तुम्हारे हर गम। ■

"Leadership and learning are indispensable to each other." - John F. Kennedy

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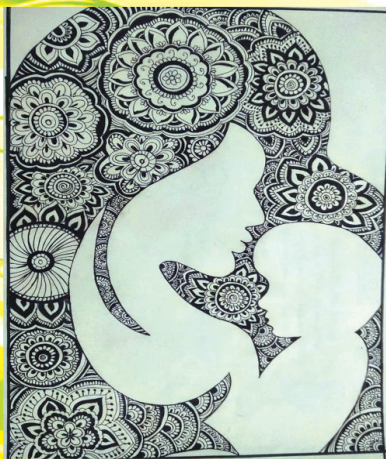


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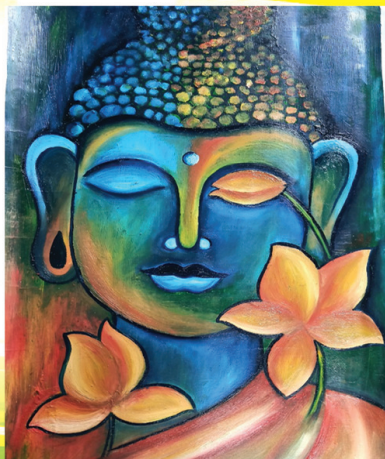


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