World Jurisdiction unites to illuminate the lamp of peace and justice

The judges also unanimously hailed the fervent appeal by CMS students on behalf of two billion children of the world to strengthen the International Court of Justice and unite all humanity under One World Law. 250 top lawyers and peace workers assembled on a common platform at the World Unity Convention Centre, CMS Kanpur Road, Lucknow from 8 to 12 December 2006 and discussed the need for global transformation of society in the interest of all humanity. It was urgently felt that nuclear weapons should be banned and all countries should come together under a world government. A world parliament should be constituted and empowered to enact and enforce international laws which are binding and applicable to all the countries of the world. The judges also stressed the urgent need of strengthening International Mathematics Olympiad organised by CMS, Gomtinagar

Teams from Thailand and Korea win IYMC Championship

The four-day International Young Mathematicians Convention IYMC-2006 was organized by CMS, Gomtinagar from 1 to 4 December 2006 at the World Unity Convention Centre, CMS, Kanpur Road. Young mathematicians from 16 countries of the world viz. Nepal, Egypt, Iran, South Korea, Thailand, Bulgaria, Russia, England, South Africa, Bhutan, the Philippines, Nigeria, USA and India participated in this Olympiad with great enthusiasm. The renowned mathematicians who helped in conducting this international mathematics Olympiad included Dr Simon L. Chua, President, Mathematics Teachers Guild, the Philippines; Prof Wen Iisun Sun, Chin Chung Education Foundation; Mr Mark Saul, Senior Scientist, Education Development Centre, USA and Mr Tim Saunders, President, Math League, USA. Mahidol Wittayuksam School, Thailand bagged the overall championship in junior category while Korean Science Academy, South Korea, won the overall championship in senior category. Mrs Poonam Siddhi, Deputy Secretary, Council for Indian School Certificate Examination, New Delhi, gave away the prizes. See details and results on page 7.

Human Rights Day organised by CMS, Aliganj (OB)

The CMS Republic Day tableau, currently under construction at CMS, Girls Degree College, Kanpur Road, Lucknow, focuses on the need to strengthen the International Court of Justice and empower it to enact enforceable international law through a World Parliament. The concept is based on Article 51(c) of the Constitution of India that the State shall endeavour to foster respect for International Law. As such, it is based on Article 51(c) of the Constitution of India which states that the state shall endeavour to foster respect for International Law. As such, it becomes the duty of every citizen of India, who owes allegiance to this constitution, to respect international law and work towards world unity (for details see pages 4 and 5).

Children of 11 countries call for peace and friendship at CISV Healers Village hosted by CMS

Child delegates from 11 countries namely USA, Australia, Brazil, Canada, Great Britain, Germany, France, Norway, Sweden, Philippines and India called for peace and unity of all the countries of the world at CISV International Village Camp Healers Village being hosted by CMS. These children, aged 11 to 12 years have come together under one roof to participate in a month long Children’s International Summer Village (CISV) Camp. The camp is being hosted by City Montessori School, Lucknow from 28 December 2006 to 24 January 2007 and is called “Healers Village”. Each delegation consists of 2 boys and 2 girls as an adult leader. The children will undergo experiential learning in cross-cultural environment. The camp also includes junior counsellors aged 16 to 17 years from 5 countries namely Norway, Australia, Canada, Brazil and India.

On 13 January 2006, the CISV Camp will have its Open Day Celebrations.

Delegation to Taiwan

A four-member students’ delegation of CMS, Aliganj OB celebrated Human Rights Day with a series of competitions in painting, collage, speech, singing, etc which highlighted the importance of peace and healthy future for mankind. The chief guest Dr Satish K. Grover, Deputy Director General, Doordarshan, Lucknow addressed the august gathering of parents and teachers on this occasion and gave away the prizes.

Delegation to Taiwan

A four-member students’ delegation of CMS, Aliganj OB, represented India at the International Youth Conference held at Taiwan. The delegation comprised students Arushi Garg, Radhika Lamba and Priya Puril and their leader, Mrs Manju Khanna. During their visit to Taiwan these students met with the students of various other countries and learned about their culture and traditions.
10 Keys to success in the Board Examinations

**DETERMINATION • SMART WORK • HARD WORK • ACHIEVEMENT**

**KEY 1: SET YOURSELF A GOAL**
What are your realistic goals in each subject and overall in the Board?
If the Board examination was this week, what would you get?
If you are realistic, this week you would get 60% in mathematics, 50% overall. The questions you need to worry about are:
How long am I going to make up the 30% difference?
What am I going to study first, second and third in the revision process?
Do you give equal emphasis to all your subjects?

**SHIVANSH, KINDERGARTEN C**

**Utkarsh, Kindergarten A**

**Mahanagar I**

**Anand Nagar**

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**KEY 2: MAKE A SMART STUDY PLAN**
If you plan to plan, you plan to fail.
Sharpen the saw before chopping the wood. Making a plan will take some time but it will ensure that your efforts are better targeted and you can achieve more in less time. If you have less time, your strategy should be even better. There is no doubt that a good strategy combined with a solid work plan can make you achieve your goals.

Make a list of the topics you need to know in each subject and those aspects you will need to commit to memory.
Making a separate plan for things you will need to recall is most important. These are the marks waiting for you. This is the very reason why you should commit to memory.

**KEY 3: DIFFERENTIATE**

- Don’t you want to GLIMPSE the difficult or the other way round?
- Are you focusing on your difficult topics first?
- Don’t give maximum marks, move instead from Easy to Difficult topics in each subject.
- How do you differentiate?
- For concepts you are good at, practice for speed and accuracy and avoid careless mistakes. Avoid overconfidence while taking the exam.
- For concepts you are moderately good at, consolidate at the middle level.
- For concepts you are not very good at, look for the first column, moderate in the 2nd column, and difficult in the 3rd column.
- Your marks are not 100, your marks are not 50.

**Utkarsh, Kindergarten A**

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**Ayush Yadav, K.G. C**

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**KEY 4: WORK BACKWARDS**

Do you study backwards by working forward from theory and backwards from past questions and which you need to remind yourself every day in the exam?

- For concepts you are good at, practice for speed and accuracy and avoid careless mistakes. Avoid overconfidence while taking the exam.

**KEY 5: MAKE SMART REVISION NOTES**

- Work and backwards calculations, for example, division work are done.
- ii. For concepts you are good at, practice for speed and accuracy and avoid careless mistakes. Avoid overconfidence while taking the exam.

**DIYANTI, KINDERGARTEN A**

**Aman Shukla, Kindergarten C**

**Anand Nagar**

**Kanpur Road**

**Sahil, Montessori Anand Nagar**

**Shobhan, Kindergarten C**

**Kanpur Road**

**Dhoni, Nursery C**

**Aliganj (A)**

**Aryan, Montessori I**

**Mahanagar I**

**Bhargavi Sonker, Montessori 2**

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**KEY 6: WORK TO IMPROVE YOUR AVERAGE**

How many of you made Hindi your last priority?

- Key points for later recollection. Here’s how...
- iii. For concepts you have a limited understanding of, go back a few steps and build understanding from below class level.
-iv. Given to the basics might be quicker than struggling away at the class level in these concepts.
-v. For aspects you need to memorise, mark these according to Keys 4 and 5. Make a plan to read and re-read bookmarked passages on a daily basis. Read since at night when you are tired and cannot do thinking work. Read the exact same first page in the morning. It works like magic to create photographic images in your mind.

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**Shobhan, Kindergarten C**

**Kanpur Road**

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**KEY 7: MAKE A DAILY REVISION PLAN**

Before embarking on revision, you should make a clear timetable for your revision work.
Allocate a "realistic" time on what you can actually accomplish in a day.

Differenitate and adjust your priorities to fit within the time available.
Consider what you will finish by when. Can you revise the same next day?

**Diyanti, Kindergarten A**

**Anand Nagar**

**Kanpur Road**

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**KEY 8: MANAGE YOUR TIME WELL**

How do you organise your time for most effective output?

- Don’t slacken.
- Don’t let others discourage you either.
- Be determined to succeed. No one can push you harder than you can.

If you have less time, your strategy should be even better. There is no doubt that a good strategy combined with a solid work plan can make you achieve your goals.

**SHIVANSH, KINDERGARTEN C**

**Utkarsh, Kindergarten A**

**Mahanagar I**

**Anand Nagar**

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**KEY 9: MOTIVATE YOURSELF**

How do you organise your time for most effective output?

- If you find or find you are being ineffective in your studies, take a break.
- Remember you are not studying to please anybody, but to be effective.
- Our brains can only concentrate for 25 minutes at a stretch.

**SHIVANSH, KINDERGARTEN C**

**Utkarsh, Kindergarten A**

**Mahanagar I**

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**KEY 10: AVOID STRESS**

- Make a list of the topics you need to know in each subject and those aspects you will need to commit to memory.
- Some students will benefit from making additional mind-maps and memory aids. Make these mind maps on sticky paper post it slips and stick these all into your textbook where relevant and bookmark the relevant pages so that these can also form a contextualised part of your last minute revision process.
- Do not bombard me with pages of your textbook, only the most essential ones.

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World Judiciary Summit 2006

7th International Conference of Chief Justices of the World and Global Symposium: ‘Towards a New World Civilization’

“In order to safeguard the future of world’s two billion children, we, the participant of the 7th International Conference of Chief Justices of the World on Article 51(c) of the Constitution of India and Global Symposium: Towards a New World Civilization, request the world body and extending jurisdiction of World Judiciary to all nations for resolving international disputes and conflicts peacefully and legally in the interest of peace and harmony and safeguarding children’s right to inherit a safe future and healthy ecology.”

Thus read the Lucknow Declaration that was stamped with unanimous approval by over 200 chief justices, judges, legal luminaries and peace promoters from over 85 countries of the world who gathered at CMS Kanpur Road to participate in the 7th International Conference of Chief Justices of the World on Article 51(c) of the Constitution of India and Global Symposium: Towards a New World Civilization organized by CMS World Unity and Peace Education Department from 8 to 12 December 2006. All the legal luminaries and peace promoters agreed that children, whether they be of Afghanistan, America or Iraq, all have the right to clean drinking water, fresh air, nutritious food and an atmosphere of fearlessness and the day is not far when we shall see our dreams come true, when everlasting peace and unity will reign on earth and future generations will inherit a safe future. They agreed that this New World Order is possible only through Enforcing International Laws.

Hon’ble Mr. Cassam Uteem, former President of Mauritius, in his Excellence, Mr. Cassam Uteem with the ‘Mahatma Gandhi Award for World Unity’ for his outstanding and wonderful contribution for the noble cause of Unity and Oneness of Mankind. Mr. Sri Prakash Jaiswal addressed the huge gathering saying that the voice of CMS students raised in support of all the children of the world, is worthy of high praise. He appealed to the Chief Justices of various countries to use the power of their pen for judgments that would change the course of human history leading to a better future for all mankind. Presiding over the function, the Mayor of Lucknow, Dr. Dinesh Sharma assured that this was a step in the right direction. The Mayor of Lucknow, Dr D. Sharma welcomed all the participants of the conference and presented the ‘Key to the City of Lucknow’ to the winner of UNESCO Peace Prize-2006, Sri Lanka’s Mr Justice Weeramantry, former Vice-President of International Court of Justice. Accepting the Key, Hon’ble Mr. Justice Weeramantry said that by hosting this historic conference, City of Lucknow, is playing an important role in making human history. He said that the judges of different countries would carry back home the Lucknow message and apprise their people on the issue.

Former President of Mauritius, H.E. Mr. Cassam Uteem, who was amongst the UNESCO Peace prize jury, said that Justice Weeramantry’s recommendation was so well presented by CMS that it won unanimous decision of the jury.

H.E. Mr. Cassam Uteem, later presented ‘Lucknow Peace Prize’ to Hon’ble Mr. B. J. Odoki, Chief Justice of Uganda and ‘Peace Visionary Award’ to Dr T. P. Amaratunge, President, Institute on World Problems, WCPA, Sri Lanka in recognition of their life-long efforts for World Unity and Support to CMS students’ appeal. Chief Justice of Swaziland, Hon’ble Mr Justice Jacobus P Annandale said that it was the duty of the world judiciary to mobilize the law abiding people of the world in which the future generations could live peaceably and fairly. He further told that the people have acknowledged the power of the judiciary by looking up to it for justice it was the moral duty of the judges to come up to their expectations and extend its support for establishing a world parliament and world government. He also expressed the view that the world judiciary is the people’s last hope for peace in this world which has the support of the world judiciary and thus a united world judiciary was in a position to do so.

The Speaker of UP Legislative Assembly, Mr. Mukesh Prajapati said that he was amazed to see the world judiciary has extended a helping hand to children for suggesting solutions for world problems. Hon’ble Mr Kaul Singh Thakur, Law Minister, Uttar Pradesh, Mr. Ramchadal Pradhan, said that law should be based on human values which are the basis of our very existence. He said that justice, which has been a hallmark of the human society, which has always underlined the importance of Vasudhaiva Kutumbakam. Mr Ashok Nigam, Additional Solicitor General of UP said that the voice raised by 30,000 CMS students is the voice of 2 billion children of the world.
the world would not go in vain. Echoing similar sentiments, Chief Justice (Acting), Swaziland, Mr Justice B J Odoki said that we have to build a culture of peace for which we will have to ban accumulation, production and use of weapons of mass destruction including nuclear, biological and chemical weapons; promote peaceful co-existence and respect for unity in diversity; foster respect for international law and treaty obligation; protect basic human rights including rights of women and children and promote social justice and sustainable development.

Chief Justice of Malta, Hon'ble Mr Justice Vincent A de Gaetano said that children all over the world are similar in nature. They are threatened not just by the impending disasters of war but also by the deteriorating environment. For tackling these problems an International Law is the most urgent


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Our strength lies in unity!* Group of participants at the Global Symposium


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Participants of the Symposium declaring the need to reform and strengthen the UNO


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Some comments...

"No peace without unity, no unity without justice, no justice without law" - is the message from the participants. Justice and law are the requirement of the time. UN has given all kinds of rights to children for their safety but for implementing them an enforceable international law is required. Hon'ble Justice Top Bahadur Majar Magar, Judge, Supreme Court of Nepal spoke on child labour and juvenile delinquency. He extended his full support to the International Law. Chief Justice of Benin Hon'ble Justice Arsenie K. Capo Chichi extended his support for a World Parliament to tackle problems of malnutrition and diseases in children. Addressing the august gathering Arjun Kingdon, a student from UK, urged the world judiciary to listen to the call made by 31,000 CMS students. Citing some cases like the drought situation in Rajasthan and Mid Day Meal Scheme etc. where Supreme Court of India intervened beyond its jurisdiction to protect the rights of humans, he said that judiciary has the ability to change life for better and therefore it should come forward to safeguard human rights.

Chief Justice of Latvia, Hon'ble Mr Justice Andris Gulans commended CMS for initiating such an important topic like the future of world’s children. He said the problem however is not only of children’s future but of the entire humanity living on this earth. He said that instead of trying to bring peace by each country spending so much on defense, we should all unite and find a peaceful solution. Former Director of CBI and Director, National Human Right Commission, Mr D K Kaushik rian also expressed similar sentiments saying that the most important human right is the right to live but how to live is a question which can be answered only through monetary resources. The right to livelihood therefore becomes most important. He said that the enormous expenditure incurred on arms and ammunition can very well be diverted to provide food and shelter to a large number of population. Members of Parliament from South Africa, Ms Fatima Chohan, said that peace education is important for children because it is the children who would change the society. She however added that peace education, children should also be taught about democracy. We needed to educate children to get involved in matters of their own interest and not run after economic prosperity alone, she said. President of Institute on World Problems, Sri Lanka, Dr T P Amerasinghe, said that all the countries should adopt the same constitution. Peace Advocate from USA, Mr Bentin Moseulwhite came out with a proposal of ‘One World’. Responding to CMS students’ call on behalf of 2 billion children of the world, Justices, judges, legal luminaries and peace promoters as ‘Locknower Declaration’.

Global Symposium

While the conference of Chief Justices of the world was being held the Global Symposium for Civil Society Organizations was simultaneously discussing ways and means for yet another important issue. “Towards a New World Civilization”. There were six themes of the symposium on which presentations and workshops were held by eminent persons involved through various organizations located at different regions of the world and working tirelessly for peace. Deliberations were held on themes including structure of global democracy, (ii) Education grass root movements and role of civil society in building a New world civilization, (iii) Nuclear disarmament, sustainable development and world government, (iv) Inter faith, inter- religion dialogue and conflict resolution, (v) Human rights (Including Women’s rights and children’s rights) and (vi) Role of media in shaping a New World Civilization. New dimensions and creative, thoughtful and innovative ideas were discussed for laying the foundation of a nuclear-free, democratic, sustainable, just and peaceful New World Civilization.

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The culture of peace has become the hallmark of this institution and the countries behind it and rest assured there will always be support from this corner. For having stress to inculate peace in the minds of so many upcoming generations during 45 long years, for innovative approach to education for peace in children and students, for working world support for global peace, I propose the names of Mr and Mrs Jagdish Gandhi to the appropriate authorities for the much desired Peace Prize.

H.E. Mr Cassam Uream, Former President of Mauritius

I am sure that I speak for all who have travelled from different parts of the world to attend this conference that their presence here is a manifestation of their goodwill and support for Mr Gandhi in the realization of his vision.

Mr Justice Ade Romeo-Thomas, Chief Justice of Sierra Leone

The power to sound and divide and the power to heal and save are both in man. It is the thought that makes him one of the others. Therefore let us all, in close association, intensify our joint efforts with honesty and determination in the implementation of International Laws.

Mr Justice Top Bahadur Magar, Judge, Supreme Court, Nepal

We judges are enjoined to have vision instead of mere sight, to listen beyond mere understanding. It is our duty to restore life to our planet, our nations, families and children.

Mr Justice Jacob P Amandala, Chief Justice (Acting), Swaziland

Good ideas without champions never mature. The establishment of enforceable international law is a good idea whose hour has come. We must accept the responsibility to work for its implementation. Let us resolve to ensure that the idea matures and becomes reality.

Mr Justice B J Odoki, Chief Justice of Uganda

We wholeheartedly join our voice to children’s rights to a safe and secure home and world and with the students’ appeal of CMS on behalf of world’s 2 billion children and generations.

Ms Justice T S Amarasingha, Chief Justice, Mongolia

If you are true to our role as protectors of our Constitutions, we will help your petition to become a reality.

Mr Justice Prof. Abdul Sali Ahmad, Chief Justice, Afghanistan

We are members of one big family inhabiting a common planet. That is the lesson that CMS has been striving to teach to its many thousands of students and by their example to teach to educational institutions worldwide. This is a place of pioneering vision from which the message should go out to all educational institutions everywhere that there is a wonderful rainbow of hope shining out there towards which we should all reach, rather than have our vision tied to the ground through our petty individual desires and narrow interests.

UNESCO peace prime laureate, Judge C G Weeramunty, Former Vice-President, ICJ

CMS education is a vitally important example of education formulated to meet such a very big challenge. It is an inspiring evidence that education may be employed to teach the children that there is hope and truth in every country and that we can begin with our children when they are still children, full of hope and possibility.

Philip Wagner, Founder-Director, Rhythm of Hope, Brazil

CMS is a model school for entire South Asia. It should continue imparting the education of peace because this practice needs to spread all over the world.

Yogendra N Munakarn, Secretary General, PARIN, Nepal, Nepal

Peace keep the record, and try to globalize such an amazing programme. I as a participant from Somalia, a country disturbed by civil war and political unrest, believe that it is only solution is peace education.

All Said Omar Ibrahim, Chairman, Centre for Peace and Democracy, Somalia

The current desire is the first step towards as harvest – be that the first CMS is taking a second step. The whole world needs to follow. CMS has the responsibility to spread its example.

Simopol International, New Zealand

Grass root movements can create better political approach in all countries of the world. Working with small steps this way, hopefully one day we will find a way to solve our conflicts.

Dr Jean Bargue, peace promoter, Israel

I have got an excellent impression of CMS. I would like to send all German Secretaries of Education to CMS to learn a lesson.

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Lei Col. Schrott Offfizl, peace promoter, Germany

The behaviour of the Indian youth is a sign of the standards they are shaping the new generation of human beings in our animal world.

‘Sae De Groot, peace promoter, The Netherlands

Permanent good can never be the outcome of untruth and violence. — Mahatma Gandhi
Today, the earth's inhabitants are suffering pangs of a New World Civilization taking birth. Just as a mother undergoes tremendous pain and suffering at child birth she bears with it to bring the child on earth, in the same way, the earth is undergoing a period of stress and transformation. Before Krishna was born he was seven of his born earlier died at the cruel hands of Kansa, the king of Mathura and uncle of Lord Krishna. Krishna's mother Devaki witnessed the cruel slaughter of her seven sons by her own brother. This is the age of Kalyan. After Kalyan... again the age of roughness or Satyug will come. This Satyug is preceded by the immense pain experienced at the end of Kalyan.

When Ram was to go to Lanka to save his wife, Sita, from the clutches of demon king Ravana, he needed to construct a bridge on the ocean connecting the southern tip of India with Sri Lanka. Now, even the bridges that are made only with the blessings of the Almighty God. So for any noble task to be successful, we need the blessings of God Almighty.
A grand inaugural ceremony marked the opening of the 4-day International Young Mathematicians’ Convention (IYMC-2006) organized by CMS, Gomtinagar from 1 to 4 December 2006 at the World Unity Convention Centre on 1 December. The Chief Guest, Mr Atul Chandra, Resident Editor, Times of India inaugurated the function. On this occasion, CMS students presented a scintillating cultural programme in honour of the participants of various countries implying the message of World Unity and World Peace. As many as 14 countries namely Nepal, Egypt, Iran, South Korea, Thailand, Bulgaria, Russia, England, South Africa, Bhutan, the Philippines, Nigeria, USA and India represented at this International Mathematicians’ Convention.

Winding the honourable guests, experts, students and parents, the Convener of IYMC and Principal of CMS, Gomtinagar, Ms Manjith Bai, said that IYMC was organized with an aim of inculcating a global vision and developing logical and analytical thinking among the student community. The CMS Founder-Manager, Mr Jagdish Gandhi said that even the smallest unit in mathematics is of utmost significance.

The young mathematicians should go down to the tiniest details and increase their skills. They should develop logical and analytical thinking to acquire the knowledge for the betterment of humanity and for making the earth a happy place to live upon.

Students of 14 countries of the world went swell swinging into heavy competition displaying their mathematical abilities during the 4 days of the Convention. Besides competing, the young people also honed up their maths skills by interacting with experts from USA, Taiwan, Philippines and other countries. The written rounds of the junior and senior quiz contests were held on the first day. The junior quiz was called Brain Teasers while the senior quiz was called Brain Buzz. Quiz master Mr Barry O’Brien not only conducted the excellent quiz session, he made maths seem doubly interesting interweaving it with music and wit. Children loved every minute of the quiz and many of them came up with answers at lightning speed.

In the Maths Relay, students sat in rows of three—one behind the other. Each student was given a different question. The first one solved his question and passed it back to the second who could answer his question only after he got the first one’s answer. Then, he passed on the answer to the third partner. The third member needed the second one’s answer to complete his question. The final answer was passed on to the proctor. So maths was combined with games and it was learning with fun. The workshops were organized in mathematics for junior and senior students as well as the team leaders. Experts like Prof Wen Hejun Sun from Taiwan, Dr Simon L Chu of the Philippines and Mr Tim Sanders of USA taught problem-solving techniques to the students arousing great interest in them. They also trained the teachers in making students subject more enjoyable and fun for children. In the individual contests, around 429 participants appeared and were tested on different fields of mathematics like geometry, algebra and analytics. They had to answer 8 questions in an hour’s time. In the Mathematical Fair all the participants put up their stalls and exhibited mathematical and science games and models made by them. Students explained the models enthusiastically to the parents and guardians who viewed them.

The CMS students presented a grand prize Mathematical Fair the evening of 3 December at which the young mathematicians from 14 countries of the world resolved to join hands and work towards human welfare. The Chief Guest, Mrs Poonam Sohi, Deputy Secretary, Council for Indian School Certificate Examination, New Delhi lit the lamp of learning to inaugurate the closing and prize distribution ceremony and honoured the winners with prizes, shields and certificates.

The CMS young mathematicians included painting, picture composition, speech, collage, creative writing, debate etc. held on 29 November to mark this day. Students conveyed the message of the protection of human rights through presentation of various educational-cultural items based on human and fundamental rights on the occasion. Through a World Parliament, they called for the inclusion of right to a safe right to a safe future amongst children’s fundamental rights in the constitution. Besides, various workshops and drills held on the occasion also helped the young sportsmen prove their skills and talents.

Founder-Manager of CMS, Mr Jagdish Gandhi said on this occasion that understanding and upholding all of the rights of the society, CMS takes all efforts to make people in the Lucknow understand and care more about social, political, economic and constitutional issues like Children’s Rights and Human Rights. Organization of such events in a particular way philosophy which makes home an integral part of the process of education of children.

The principal of CMS Aliganj (OB), Mrs Rekha Sharma said that Human Rights inspires us to find solutions to the problems being faced by the humanity.

The human rights day celebrations were held on 2nd International Young Mathematicians’ Convention organized by CMS, Gomtinagar

She appealed to them to perform their important role by contributing to the cause of protection of the rights of humanity.

HUMAN RIGHTS DAY CELEBRATIONS
Organized by CMS, Aliganj (II)

Discovery consists of looking at the same thing as everyone else does and thinking something different. — Albert Szent-Gyorgyi

logic and reasoning bring us to compete on a common platform
Students of CMS, RDSO presented such a beautiful cultural and curricular display, that a combination of CMS, RDSO и CMS, Jopling Road, organised an inter-branch painting competition. The contest was organised by the Ministry of Power, Government of India, under ‘Save Energy’ program.

**Painting delight**

Saloni, a student of class IV of CMS, Kanpur Road won a cash prize of Rs. 10,000/- for standing first at a state level painting competition. The contest was organised by the Ministry of Power, Government of India, under ‘Save Energy’ program.

**Christmas celebrations**

CMS students celebrated Christmas with great enthusiasm and vigour at their respective branches. Sweets and gifts were distributed by Santa Claus to the children who sang songs, danced with him and made merry. The Principals apprised the students of the values of tolerance and brotherhood that Christ preached and motivated them to learn from his life.

**Scholarship**

Rishabh Yadav and Himanshu Yadav, students of class XI, CMS, Gomtinagar, won a silver medal and merit certificate respectively in the first Nationwide Biotechnology Olympiad organized by Edu Heal Foundation.

**Speech contest**

Arshi Begum, student of CMS, Asharfabad won the first prize for her speech on ‘Brotherhood’ which was the topic of the inter-branch debate and speech competition organized by the branch on the topic ‘Disables are as capable as us’ in collaboration with Viklang Kalyan Vibhag and Drishti Samajik Sansthan.

**Group singing contest**

Monika Verma, Smriti Sachan, Alisha Singh, Radhia Garg and Saima Mehmood, students of CMS, Indira Nagar won medals in different contests at the International Sports Olympiad, Expo 2006 organised by CMS, RDSO.

**Anup Singha and Swati Mukherjee, students of CMS, Mahanagar organized Annual Sports Day at Reserve Police Lines Stadium in which students participated with great eagerness in the various events.**

**National Cyber Olympiad**


**Music contest**

Rajat Mishra and Swati Mukherjee, two students of CMS, Mahanagar won first prizes in inter-school solo singing and Indian classical singing respectively. The competition was organized by Search Foundation under Bal Utsav 2006. Several prestigious schools participated in it.

**Group singing contest**

An eight member team of students of CMS, Rajendra Nagar won the first prize in a National Hindi group song competition organized by Bharat Vikas Parishad. The winning team comprised Yashi, Priyanka, Manish, Susmita, Abhinav, Anamika and Shikhar. The contest was held at Sanskriti Pathshala in Sadar, Lucknow.