



THE BISHOP'S CO-ED.SCHOOL, KALYANINAGAR

ACTIVITY REPORT

ACADEMIC YEAR: 2012-2013

SENIOR/JUNIOR SCHOOL	:	SENIOR SCHOOL
ACTIVITY/COMPETITION	:	TIMES NIE NEWSMAKERS MEET.
DATE	:	12 TH October, 2012.
DAY	:	Friday
VENUE	:	Balbharti bhavan, Deccan
TIME/PERIOD	:	2 Hours
INTER-SCHOOL/INTER-HOUSE/INTER-CLASS/GROUP/INDIVIDUAL	:	Inter-School
ORGANIZED BY	:	Times NIE
(For inter-school competitions and Outside school activities)	:	
CLASS/CLASSES INVOLVED	:	CLASS 10
NAMES OF PARTICIPANTS	:	

A BRIEF REPORT.

On the 12th of October 2012, the Times NIE had arranged a program called the NIE Newsmakers Meet which turned out to be a blessing for today's young journalists. The Bishop's School, Kalyani Nagar was represented by Riti Chhibbar and Chinmay Kale of class 10. The conference was chaired by the famous wildlife author Mr.Deepak Dalal and the Chief Editor of the Times NIE newspaper, Mrs.Annie Thomas. There were around 150 students from various schools who were a part of the meet.

An enthusiastic discussion with Mr.Dalal took place, related to the various issues of wildlife. One of the participants asked Mr.Dalal how we as children could contribute for the protection of the tigers in India. He replied by saying "Children cannot be put on the frontline alongside poachers to protect tigers. They can, however, raise awareness amongst their peers and citizens about what is happening to the wildlife in India and measures that can be adopted to protect them." According to Mr.Dalal the younger generation are the ones who could make the citizens of India aware about the precautions needed to be taken to protect our wildlife.

The Question and Answer session at the meet revealed the curious side of the budding journalists. The experience at the Times NIE Newsmakers Meet was an enriching one, which not only created a sense of awareness amongst us but also gave us a brilliant opportunity to unveil our talents as future's journalists.

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India needs to do more for its wildlife, says Dalal

Photo: Mandar Deshpande



Wildlife author Deepak Dalal interacts with city students at the Times NIE Newsmakers Meet on Friday. A question-answer session with Dalal showed the inquisitive side of city's children

Wildlife author Deepak Dalal on Friday said while the US was doing a commendable job protecting wildlife, India has yet to achieve a lot in terms of its wildlife.

Dalal was addressing an auditorium packed with more than 150 school-children from 80 city-based schools at the Times NIE Newsmakers Meet.

A question-answer session with Dalal showed the inquisitive side of city's children. They seemed intrigued by the profession of journalism and showed concern about the country's dwindling wildlife-facets.

A student wished to know what measures children could adopt to protect tigers. Dalal suggested that creating awareness about the dwindling tiger population, its causes and possible solutions could be one way children can help. "Children cannot be put on the frontline alongside poachers to protect tigers. They can, however, raise awareness amongst their peers and citizens

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Answering a question on the possible comparison between wildlife protection in India and that in the US, Dalal said, "When it comes to taking care of wildlife, the US has had a far worse history than India. This, however, was 100 years ago when several species were wiped off the planet as they were settling down. Now, people of the US are

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more educated and feel proud of their wildlife. What happened in the US 100 years ago is now happening in India, which still has a long way to go in preserving its wildlife."

Dalal also said that in the event of animals attacking villagers, 99% of attacks were results of people encroaching into forests. "Wild animals rarely come out of the wild to attack people. It is only when people trespass into the forest that animals attack. Also, animals do not attack people for food," he said.



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