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KV Science and Social Science expo concludes

Displays students' impressive creations

KATHMANDU: The models of natural resources and their conservation, community health and environment, transport and communication, industry, mathematical modelling and energy were nicely set up in one classroom of Kendriya Vidhyala Embassy of India in Lazimpat. Earthquake detection device, solar car, stethoscope, motor boat, electric bell, abacus and electromagnetic crane were the models displayed on the table.

As Ranjit Rae, Ambassador of India made his round checking out each and every item on display, the students behind the models explained their creations.

After witnessing young scientists, mathematicians and engineers in this room, Rae went to the next room to watch the display of socio economic realities, places of tourist interests, culture and tradition. He enjoyed studying the temples, landmarks of Nepal, India and England. There were Howrah Bridge, Eden Garden, Big Ben, London Bridge, Gorkha Palace, Pashupatinath temple and Nepali traditional dresses.

This was the scene of two-day-long Science and Social Science Exhibition of Kendriya Vidhyala. Rae inaugurated the event on August 5.

After going through the exhibition, Rae remarked the students' work as "very good". The theme of the exhibition was Science and Society. With the kind of work presented at the exhibition, Rae was impressed with the students. He mentioned, "Both students from Science and Social Science are very talented, creative and bright. It is a pleasure to meet with all



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the children."

Being a part of the exhibition, he went down the memory lane and "remembered some formulae". It was the formula of trigonometry and he shared with the students how he memorised the formula — "Some People Have Curly Brown Hair Turned Permanently Black".

There were more than hundred works made from waste materials where students from Class VI to XI participated. Only best of the best works of 10 days were on display. One of them was creative Manakamana cable car made of waste materials — plastic cups, clay, sack, incense sticks, boxes, wooden sticks, thread and thermocol.

It was "exciting and adventurous" for Aryan Mani Jha and Kshitiz Shrestha Chhetri to work on it. Jha shared their experience as, "We had a mixed feel-

ing. Sometimes it was exciting and when it wasn't working out, it was even more exciting."

Dr Mahesh Srivastava, PGT (Physics) of the school revealed, "This one is special. Last year was the 50th year of Kendriya Vidhyala. And we are organising this exhibition on the same occasion."

He remarked, "They (students from science exhibition) have done a wonderful work of creating working models by using waste and low cost materials and their work is based on the latest technology principle."

"The children have worked exhaustively and done it with so much interest and learnt more than anything. It is a part of their curriculum, and they have learnt it while doing which will make a lasting impression," Ieline Theophilus, PGT (Economics) added. —HNS