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PRINCIPAL'S MESSAGE

Dear Esteemed Readers, Staff and Students,
Greetings to all of you,

This edition of our E-Magazine beautifully captures the spirit of our campus life a blend of patriotism, gratitude, and forward-thinking innovation.

Our creative and vibrant students brought National symbols to life, dancing with pride and patriotism on Republic Day Celebration at Nehru Maidan.



I commend our students and staff who guided them in making the celebration meaningful and inspiring.

Farewells are never easy, but they are milestones that mark growth. Dear students, as you step into a new phase of life, carry with you not only academic knowledge but also the values, friendships, and life lessons you have gained at St Agnes PU College. You will always remain a cherished part of this institution's story. We are proud of you and confident that you will shine wherever you go.

The creativity, curiosity, and problem-solving skills displayed by our students prove that learning is most powerful when it is active and imaginative. Innovation begins with a question, grows through experimentation, and leads to discoveries that can transform lives. I encourage all the students to continue exploring, thinking critically, and daring to dream beyond the ordinary.

This magazine is a reflection of talents, thoughts, and vibrant campus experience. My appreciation goes to the editorial team, contributors and all those who have worked hard to bring out wonderful editions for the academic year 2025-26. May we continue to grow as educators and mentors.

With best wishes and blessings,

Principal

St Agnes PU College

PATRIOTIC PARADE

Attending the Republic Day Camp (RDC) in New Delhi was once a dream, and today it stands as one of the most unforgettable chapters of my life. RDC is a prestigious national camp where nearly 1,900 cadets from across India take part. From Karnataka, 124 cadets were selected, and I was proud to be one of them.

My journey began with seven preparatory camps starting in August. Each camp demanded discipline, consistency, and resilience. The schedules were tight practices often stretched until 1 or 2 a.m., followed by early morning fall-ins at 6. Lunch breaks lasted barely 10–15 minutes, yet the enjoyment never faded. Even sneaking out with friends for small treats became cherished memories. These camps taught me that consistency is not just about routine, but about holding on to hope and pushing forward despite fatigue.

At RDC in Delhi, our days started at 5 a.m. with breakfast at 6:30, followed by duties and competitions. The days ended strictly at 10 p.m., and discipline was non-negotiable. The line area competition tested our teamwork and precision where we painted our rooms, cleaned surroundings, and maintained our barracks as if they were brand new every single day. Despite occasional disagreements, the bond of sisterhood in the barracks always brought us together.

I had the honor of interacting with cadets from different directorates, learning about their culture and language, while proudly representing our own culture.

One of the proudest moments was being selected among 35 cadets out of 600 for the All India Cultural Team. Though the Prime Minister's cultural performance was cancelled, I had the honor of performing at the PM Rally, right in front of Shri Narendra Modi along with other cadets.

Our Karnataka and Goa team was chosen to perform in front of national leaders. We also had the privilege of meeting dignitaries including the Chief of Defense Staff, Defense Minister, Chief of Naval Staff, and state leaders. Adding to the pride, our cultural team was declared runner-up as the best cultural team in India, winning gold in dance and silver in music.

Even in Delhi's biting cold, with temperatures around 6–8 degrees, we sang and danced with full energy, driven by passion and unity. This journey instilled discipline, patience, teamwork, and above all, consistency the ability to keep going no matter how tough the schedule became.

As the camp came to an end, my heart felt heavy to leave. Yet I returned with priceless memories, happiness, beautiful souls, and lifelong lessons. It has shaped me into a more confident and responsible individual. I will treasure this journey forever.

End of the chapter. Jai Hind.



Sathwika R Bhat
II PCMB 'A'

REPUBLIC DAY CELEBRATION



Cultural Extravaganza during republic day celebration at Nehru Maidan.

SAYONARA 2K26

Between exams, marks, submissions, and trying to remember which practical record had to be submitted on which day, we didn't really realize when time passed.

Over the last two years, this college slowly became part of our everyday routine — walking half-awake, sitting on the same benches, rushing during breaks, and pretending we understood everything that was being taught.

While understanding the concepts felt great, the numerical problems politely reminded us that confidence and correct answers are two very different things.

There was academic pressure, of course. Deadlines, practicals, and in between all of that, that familiar question slipping out almost automatically — “Ma'am, is this important for the exam?”

But behind that pressure, there was constant guidance, patience, and encouragement that helped us keep going.

To our friends — thank you for being our constant support system. For sharing notes, answers, snacks, last-minute explanations, and quiet panic before exams. For those group discussions where everyone explained with full confidence, and we later realized nobody actually knew the answer — but at least we were confused together.

Somewhere along the way, we learned more than just what was in the syllabus. We learned discipline, responsibility, and how to show up even on days we really didn't feel like it.

Thank you for giving us not just an education, but an environment where we could learn, grow, and prepare for what comes next.



Angelina DSilva
II PCMC 'D'

I still can't believe how quickly these two years have passed. It feels like just yesterday that I walked into this college for the first time — wearing the college uniform, not even knowing how to properly wear the scarf, filled with nervousness and a mix of happiness and sadness.

At that time, I honestly didn't even know what Commerce really was. Everything felt new and unfamiliar. But slowly, without even realising it, I became deeply attached to this college.

College life was never just about studies. It was about the time spent with friends and teachers, the fun-filled field trips, participating in events, taking up responsibilities, staying back late for practices, coming early for practices, and travelling to other colleges for competitions. Sometimes we lost, and sometimes we came back with great victories — but every moment mattered. The days of crying, laughing, guiding our juniors, correcting them, and creating memories with them — all these moments will stay with me forever.

The person I am today is because of this college.

I would like to sincerely thank our Principal and Vice Principal for being the backbone of this institution — for encouraging me, pushing me forward to participate in events, and teaching me how to step out of my comfort zone.

A heartfelt thank you to all the teachers and non-teaching staff for correcting me whenever I was wrong, supporting me when I needed guidance, and always standing by us.

A special thanks to all the teachers of the Commerce Department. It was through your patience and guidance that I understood the concepts and gained confidence.

We came here as strangers, but we leave stronger, wiser, and united.

This phase of life will always remain close to my heart.

And to all my dear friends — this is not just a farewell, but a lifetime of memories held together in one goodbye.



Sonaly Ferrao
II BEBA

As Arts students of St Agnes Pre-University College, we've spent some of the most important years of our lives in these classrooms. This institution gave us an opportunity to think learn and grow.

Our classrooms were never silent. We had different opinions, different views, and plenty of disagreements. We argued, debated, and didn't always agree, but when it really mattered, we stood together. That unity, despite our differences, is something we'll always remember.

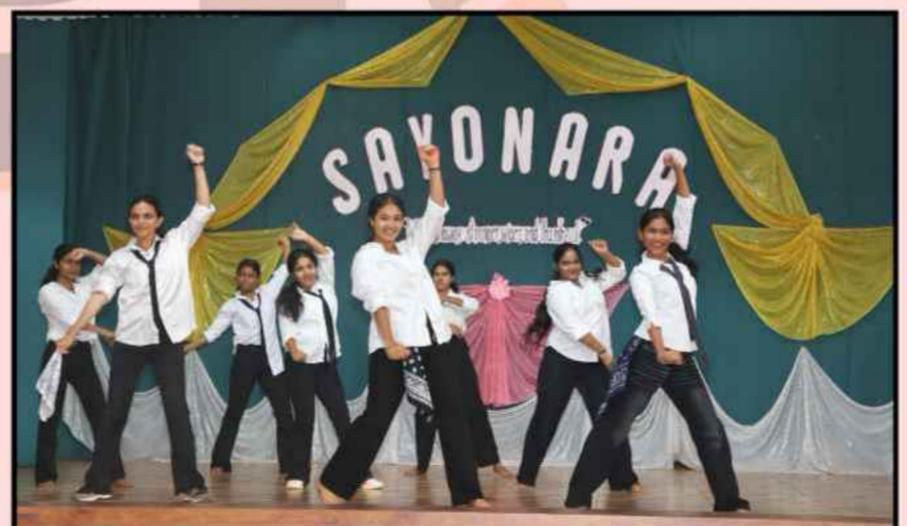
We'll also remember the small things—eating together during breaks, sneaking snacks into class, playing around, sharing notes, and helping each other during exams. These ordinary moments are what made college life feel real.

As we move forward I would sincerely thank St Agnes Pre-University College and our teachers for their guidance support and our friends for memories and companionship.

This chapter ends here, but the lessons stay with us. This may be goodbye to college, but not to the memories.



Pratheeksha
II HEPP



ROAD SAFETY AWARENESS

I had the opportunity to attend a Road Safety Programme held on 27th January 2026 at the Town Hall. The programme was informative and educational, focusing on creating awareness about the importance of road safety and responsible behaviour on the roads. Through the sessions conducted, I learned many important rules, precautions, and safety measures related to road safety. This experience helped me gain a better understanding of road safety and made me more aware of my responsibilities as a pedestrian. The Road Safety Awareness Programme began with a song presented by the police officers, which set the tone for the event. This was followed by a programme conducted by the staff and students of Yenepoya School, who presented engaging stories based on everyday situations in our cities to highlight the importance of road safety. They created awareness about wearing helmets, avoiding drink and drive, using seat belts, and giving way to ambulances. The programme also included a meaningful mime show and a dance performance by students of primary classes. Overall, the Yenepoya School programme strongly conveyed the message that road safety is everyone's responsibility. A quiz was conducted by the staff of the Mangaluru Police based on various road signboards. Participants were asked to identify and understand the meanings of the signs commonly seen on roads. This interactive session helped improve our awareness of traffic symbols and their importance. The quiz concluded with a message from the Mangaluru Police emphasizing that everyone must strictly follow and obey the road signboards placed on every road for safe travel. A video was shown during the programme in which Shri Sudhir Kamath Shetty, the Commissioner of Mangaluru Police, addressed the audience. In his speech, he spoke about the increasing number of road accidents occurring in and around Mangaluru and highlighted the common causes behind them. He emphasized the importance of following traffic rules, maintaining discipline on the roads, and being alert while driving or crossing roads. His message educated us on how simple precautions and responsible behaviour can help prevent accidents and save lives, making the session informative and impactful.

Later they showed us a PowerPoint presentation on the road accident report for the year 2025, which explained 57,482 deaths on India's national highways due to road accidents in the same year. The presentation also highlighted that these accidents resulted in many injuries across the country, helping us understand how serious the situation is and why obeying traffic rules and road safety measures is so important. Dr. Arjun Shetty, a neurosurgeon from KMC Hospital, was invited as a guest for the programme. In his brief speech, he spoke about how road accidents can have a serious impact on our lives, especially causing severe head and spinal injuries. He shared his experiences as a doctor to explain the long-term physical, emotional, and mental effects of accidents on victims and their families. His address made us realise the importance of road safety and the need to be responsible while using the roads. At the end of the programme, helmets were distributed to the dignitaries by Kanchan Honda and TVS as a gesture to promote road safety. This was followed by the distribution of certificates to the students who answered the quiz correctly. A felicitation ceremony was then held to honour the traffic police and auto drivers who actively helped in maintaining smooth traffic and road discipline. The organizers also felicitated the coordinator of Yenepoya School for a remarkable performance at the very beginning of the program. In addition, the anchor of the programme, RJ Anurag, was felicitated for effectively hosting the event. Overall, the programme concluded with a speech by Shri Sudhir Kumar Shetty, the Commissioner of Mangaluru Police. In his address, he highlighted the importance of being aware of road safety and understanding the purpose of such awareness programmes. He stressed that learning and practising road safety rules is essential for everyone to ensure safer roads for all.



Shreya K Iyer
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PAPER PRESENTATION AT INTERNATIONAL CONFERENCE

“Dreams are the seeds of reality; when nurtured with willpower, they bloom into success.”

The poster of the International Conference hosted by St Aloysius Deemed-to-be University caught my eye, and with it, a long-cherished dream stirred within me—the dream of presenting a paper at such a prestigious platform. The title of the conference resonated deeply, and after exploring topics close to my heart, I was drawn to one that felt both urgent and timeless: Sustainable Development—Echoes of Crisis, Call for Change. Immersing myself in research, I began reading national journals, newspapers, and interviewing individuals who had published insightful articles. Soon, I found myself penning down thoughts with surprising ease. To my astonishment, within minutes I had written nearly four pages—an outpouring of ideas born from passion and conviction. That moment filled me with overwhelming joy, for it was proof that my voice could take shape on paper. Submitting my abstract gave me newfound confidence. With focus and determination, I delved deeper into the subject, gathering facts on natural disasters, the destruction of resources, overexploitation, causes, effects, solutions, case studies, and government measures. I explored not only what has been done but also what we can do to protect and preserve our environment. The journey was intense yet exhilarating, and within just four days, I had completed my paper—driven by knowledge, interest, and an unshakable will. January 29th became an unforgettable milestone. Standing before an elite audience, presenting my paper, I felt my dream transform into reality. It was a moment of pride, fulfillment, and hope for greater opportunities ahead. This experience reaffirmed a truth I hold close: where there is a dream and the will to pursue it, success is inevitable.

“Success is not a destination, but the echo of a dream fulfilled.”



Mrs Olivia Patrao
Dean of Humanities

NATIONAL LEVEL HINDI SEMINAR

On February 9, 2026, the MRPL Recreation Centre in Mangalore became a vibrant hub for linguistic discourse, hosting a high-profile National Level Hindi Seminar. Titled “Evolving Journey of Official Language with Harmony and Inclusion,” the event was a collaborative effort between Mangalore Refinery and Petrochemicals Limited (MRPL) and the Town Official Language Implementation Committee (TOLIC), Mangalore.

The seminar opened with a powerful message: language should be a bridge, not a barrier. Shri Kumar Pal Sharma, Joint Director (Ministry of Home Affairs), officially inaugurated the session, underscoring the government’s commitment to Rajbhasha.

Shri Krishna Hegde Miyar, GM (HR) at MRPL, set the tone for the day by highlighting India’s unique linguistic tapestry. He noted that while India is a land of many tongues, Hindi serves as a vital thread of unity, fostering a sense of national belonging while respecting regional identities.

The seminar wasn't just about traditional usage; it was a deep dive into the modernization of Hindi. Over five comprehensive sessions, speakers and participants explored:

Technological Integration: How digital tools are making Hindi more accessible for official administrative tasks.

Cultural Harmony: Strategies to promote Hindi in Southern India by focusing on "Inclusion" rather than "Imposition."

Professional Growth: Encouraging Central Government offices and PSUs to adopt Hindi in a way that enhances efficiency.

The event saw an impressive turnout of nearly 200 delegates. This included representatives from 107 Public Sector Undertakings and Central Government offices, alongside Hindi scholars and lecturers from Mangalore University affiliated colleges. The presence of both corporate professionals and academics provided a well-rounded perspective on the language’s evolution.



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- Drone
- Water level controller with app
- Tesla coil application
- Firebot
- Radar
- Light sensors
- Amplifiers
- Linux Assistant



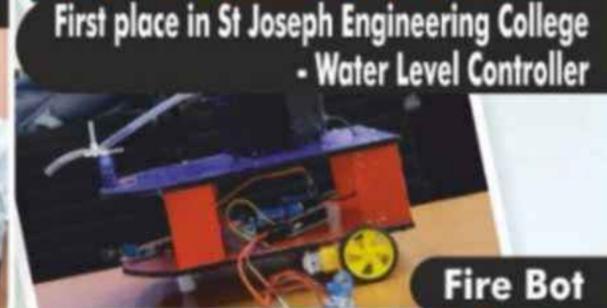
Drone



First place in St Agnes Degree College
- Linux Assistant



First place in St Joseph Engineering College
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Fire Bot



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