

DHANAMANJURI UNIVERSITY NEWSLETTER

VOLUME 1, ISSUE 2

JULY - DECEMBER 2025



CAMPUS CHRONICLES

DMU RELEASES INAUGURAL ISSUE OF UNIVERSITY NEWSLETTER



Dhanamanjuri University marked a significant milestone with the official release of its Inaugural Newsletter (Vol. I, Issue I) on 17 July 2025 at the Conference Room of DM College of Arts. The humble but meaningful function was graced by the Hon'ble Vice-Chancellor, Dhanamanjuri University, the Principal, DM College of Arts, and the Dean of Students' Welfare. The event was attended by the Newsletter Editorial Team, along with the Deans and Heads of Departments of DMU. The Newsletter is envisioned as a regular platform to document the University's progress and to showcase the collective contributions of its faculty, staff, and students. With this release, DMU takes a meaningful step toward strengthening institutional communication, visibility, and collaborative growth.

INAUGURATION OF DMUSU STUDENTS' HOME

Dhanamanjuri University inaugurated the DMUSU Students' Home on 31 July 2025, marking an important milestone in enhancing student welfare and support services on campus. The Home was formally inaugurated by Prof. W. Chandbabu Singh, Hon'ble Vice-Chancellor, DMU, who cut the ribbon along with the Dean of Students' Welfare and the President of DMUSU 2024-25. The event was attended by the Academic Deans, Finance Officer, teaching faculty of DMU, and several University officers, reflecting the collective commitment of the University community to improving student amenities.



EDITORIAL

We are pleased to present Volume 1, Issue 2 of the DMU Newsletter, covering the period from July to December. The encouraging response to the inaugural issue reaffirmed the importance of a platform that reflects and documents the academic, cultural, and institutional life of Dhanamanjuri University. This issue carries forward that vision with renewed clarity and purpose.

The months featured here have witnessed a range of academic initiatives, conferences, seminars, cultural programmes, and student engagements, highlighting the University's steady intellectual growth. This issue captures these developments through academic commentaries, event chronicles, reports from constituent colleges, and contributions from faculty and students, offering a comprehensive glimpse into campus life.

The DMU Newsletter aims to be more than a record of activities; it seeks to foster reflection, dialogue, and a culture of academic writing and institutional memory. In an era of rapidly evolving higher education, such a platform plays a vital role in enhancing academic visibility and strengthening scholarly communication.

We thank the Hon'ble Vice-Chancellor, university authorities, contributors, and readers for their continued support. We hope this issue informs, inspires, and reinforces our shared academic journey.

CAMPUS CHRONICLES

WORLD ENVIRONMENT DAY 2025

The Department of Environmental Science, Dhanamanjuri University (DMU), in collaboration with the Directorate of Environment and Climate Change, Government of Manipur, hosted World Environment Day 2025 on 10 July on the theme "Beat Plastic Pollution" at DM College of Science. Prof. W. Chandbabu Singh, Vice Chancellor of DMU, Prof. N. Rajmuhon Singh, Former Vice Chancellor of DMU, Dr. T. Brajakumar Singh, Director of the Directorate of Environment and Climate Change, Government of Manipur among others took part in the function. The speakers at the function emphasized the critical role of academic institutions, policy frameworks, and community participation in tackling plastic pollution. The celebration featured interactive sessions, demonstration of discarding plastic bottles and handing out of eco-friendly reusable fabric totes.



PATRIOTS' DAY OBSERVATION AT DMU

The Dhanamanjuri University Students' Union (DMUSU) 2024-25 organised the Patriots' Day Observation on 13 August 2025 at the Conference Hall, PG Science Block, DMU commemorating the supreme sacrifices of the martyrs. Observed at the University level, the programme witnessed the participation of teachers and students of DMU. Floral tributes were offered to honour the patriots, followed by cultural presentations by students, including patriotic songs and poetry recitations, which added solemnity and significance to the occasion. The event reflected the University community's collective respect, remembrance, and commitment to the legacy of the freedom fighters of Manipur. Marking the observance, DMUSU also organised a Blood Donation Camp that witnessed active participation from students of DMU, many of whom donated blood.



NATIONAL SPORTS' DAY CELEBRATION

Dhanamanjuri University (DMU) celebrated National Sports Day on 29 August 2025. Celebrations involved students, faculty, and staff, aiming to promote health and connect with national initiatives like Fit India Movement. As an inauguration of the formal program, a cycle rally started at 7 am from the Central Hall, D. M. College of Science, Imphal. Physical Education & Sports Science Department (PESS) lead the events like cycle rallies, sports activities etc. in honor of Major Dhyan Chand, fostering sportsmanship, unity, and nurturing local talent for national sports

TEACHERS' DAY CELEBRATION AT DMU

The Dhanamanjuri University Students' Union (DMUSU) 2024-25 organised a warm and heartfelt Teachers' Day Celebration on 16 September 2025 at the Central Hall, DM College of Science. Teachers from across Dhanamanjuri University participated in the event, which honoured their dedication, service, and invaluable contributions to the academic community. As part of the celebration, students presented dance and song performances, adding vibrancy and joy to the occasion. They also presented gifts to their teachers as a gesture of respect and gratitude, expressing their appreciation for the guidance and inspiration they receive. The programme reflected the spirit of camaraderie and mutual respect between students and faculty and concluded on a warm and cheerful note.



HINDI DIWAS

The Department of Hindi, Dhanamanjuri University, observed Hindi Divas on 14 September 2025 at the Conference Hall of DM College of Arts. The event celebrated the linguistic and cultural significance of Hindi as an important link language of India and highlighted its contribution to national identity and literary heritage. Faculty members, students, and research scholars participated enthusiastically in the programme, which featured readings, discussions, and reflections on the richness of Hindi literature.



DHANAMANJURI UNIVERSITY EDUCATIONAL EXTERNAL TOUR TO DARJEELING

The Dhanamanjuri University Students' Union, (DMUSU 2024-25) successfully organised an Educational External Tour to Darjeeling from 23 to 30 September 2025. The tour aimed to provide students with exposure to the cultural and environmental heritage of the region. The tour was flagged off by the Hon'ble Vice-Chancellor, Dhanamanjuri University, from the University campus. It was accompanied by the Dean of Students' Welfare and the Cultural Coordinator, who served as teachers-in-charge. A total of 69 students and 2 teachers participated in the tour. The week-long programme included visits to key sites, cultural landmarks, and natural attractions in and around Darjeeling, enriching the participants' understanding of the region's history, ecology, and socio-cultural landscape.





INTERACTION PROGRAM WITH PROF. T. TIRUPATI RAO

An Interactive Session with Prof. T. Tirupati Rao and the teachers and research scholars of Dhanamanjuri University, Manipur, was held on 9 December 2025 at the Auditorium of D.M. College of Arts, DMU. The programme was organised by Dhanamanjuri University. Prof. Rao, former Vice-Chancellor of Osmania University, Hyderabad, and Hon'ble Chancellor of Manipur University, spoke on a range of issues, including the integration of artificial intelligence into the contemporary education system. Following his address, he interacted with the teachers and research scholars present at the session.

ONE NATION ONE SUBSCRIPTION (ONOS) AWARENESS PROGRAMME

The Internal Quality Assurance Cell (IQAC), Dhanamanjuri University, Manipur, organised an Awareness Programme on One Nation One Subscription (ONOS), an initiative of the Government of India, on Saturday, 20 December 2025, at the Central Hall, DM College of Science. The programme was attended by a large number of faculty members and research scholars of the University including Hon'ble Vice Chancellor, DMU, Registrar, and Finance Offices among others as guests. M. Lokendro Singh, Assistant Librarian, Manipur University, served as the resource person and guided the participants through the process of registration and effective use of the ONOS platform.



DMUSU ELECTION 2025-26

The election of the Dhanamanjuri University Students' Union (DMUSU) for the academic year 2025-26 was conducted on Monday, 22 December 2025, at the premises of DM College of Science, Dhanamanjuri University from 9:00 am to 12:00 noon. The counting began at 1:00 pm and continued till 6:00 pm. The polling process was conducted smoothly under the supervision of the DMUSU Election Committee. Irom Dimocha, Research Scholar, Department of Economics, was elected President of the Union.

4TH NATIONAL ENVIRONMENT YOUTH PARLIAMENT (UNIVERSITY LEVEL SELECTION)

The 4th National Environment Youth Parliament (NEYP) 2026 is a youth-led initiative for environmental action in India, focusing on theme "Vasudhaiva Kutumbakam: Green Youth Leadership for Planetary Resilience and Sustainable Civilization," with regional rounds happening in late 2025 (Dec 2025) at various universities of India. Dhanamanjuri University also conducted the required selection event and for further participation at National level, students have been selected.



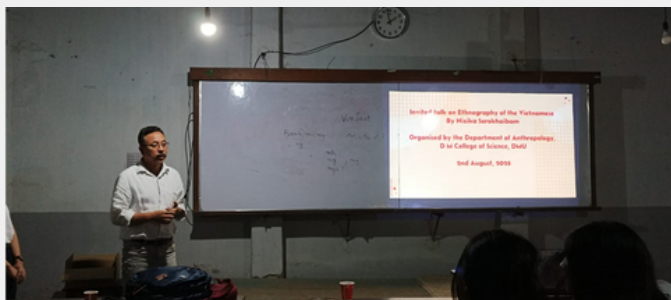
3RD INTER DEPARTMENTAL ROUND TABLE CONFERENCE

The 3rd Interdepartmental Roundtable on Springshed Management was held in Imphal, Manipur, on 15-16 December, 2025, organized by Dhanamanjuri University (DMU) and the Forest Dept., focusing on coordinated efforts by departments, academics, and communities to tackle drying springs through holistic, science-based, catchment-level management for water security in Manipur, with key officials from Forest, Water Resources, and DMU emphasizing integrated planning.

OBSERVANCE OF INTERNATIONAL DAY OF THE WORLD'S INDIGENOUS PEOPLES, 2025

The Department of Anthropology, D.M. College of Science, D.M. University, organized the International Day of the World's Indigenous Peoples, 2025 on the theme "Indigenous Peoples and AI: Defending Rights, Shaping Futures" on Saturday, 9 August, 2025, at the PG Conference Hall, Science Block, DMU.

The program underscored the significance of safeguarding indigenous heritage while engaging with emerging technologies like artificial intelligence to shape inclusive futures.



INVITED TALK ON "ETHNOGRAPHY OF THE VIETNAMESE"

The Department of Anthropology, D.M. College of Science, D.M. University, organized an invited talk on "Ethnography of the Vietnamese" on 2 August 2025.

The session was delivered by Ms. Nizika Sorokhaibam, Regional Head Teacher at Language Link, Hanoi, Vietnam.

LETTER TO THE EDITOR

Celebrating Sporting Excellence at the Department of Physical Education and Sports Science (PESS), Dhanamanjuri University

Dear Editor,

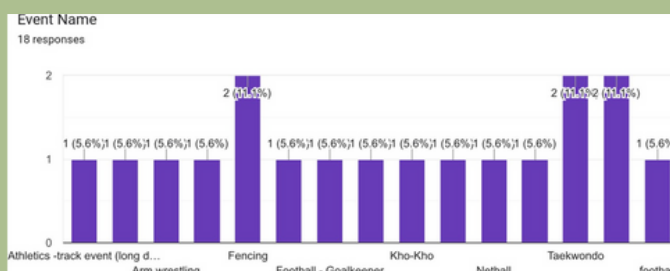
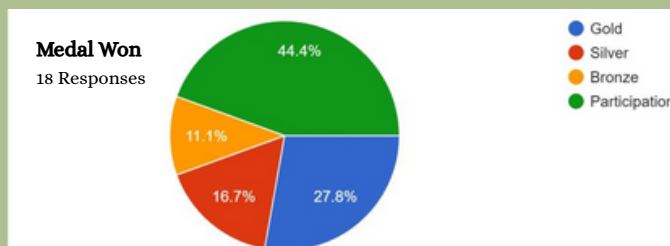
At the Department of Physical Education and Sports Science (PESS), Dhanamanjuri University, we take immense pride in nurturing both the intellectual and athletic potential of our students. PESS has been at the forefront of promoting a holistic education that integrates physical fitness, sports performance, and scientific understanding of movement and health.

At PESS, we believe that sports are not merely about competition, but about character. Our curriculum and co-curricular activities are designed to foster leadership, empathy, and physical literacy. Students are encouraged to pursue excellence both in academic research and practical performance, contributing to a growing body of knowledge in sports science, biomechanics, exercise physiology, and sports psychology.

In alignment with the National Education Policy (NEP 2020) and the Fit India Movement, the department aims to produce well-rounded individuals who can lead the next generation of athletes, educators, and innovators in sports science. The department continues to build on this legacy by shaping future leaders in sports, teachers, and researchers.

Highlights of Recent Achievements

We invite all current students to continue sharing their sports achievements at the District, State, National, or International Levels and experiences through our Sports Achievement Submission Form. Some of the recent achievements in sports are highlighted below:



The journey of the Department of Physical Education and Sports Science is one of growth, resilience, and purpose. Every practice session, every medal, contributes to the evolving legacy of Dhanamanjuri University.

As we look ahead, we reaffirm our commitment to developing not only skilled athletes but also responsible citizens, educators, change makers, and individuals who reflect the strength and spirit of Manipur itself.

"Train hard, stay humble, and let your actions speak louder than your medals."

Regards,

Dr. Ramananda Ningthoujam

Assistant Professor, Department of PESS, DMU

Why the Tortoise Still Matters in the Age of Social Media by Dr. Laitonjam Valentina

Lately, I have been sharing the story of The Hare and the Tortoise with my students because its message feels very important in today's world. We are living in a time when everything moves fast—trends change quickly, people post constantly on social media, and everyone seems to be in a hurry to succeed. In such a world, this simple childhood story has become more meaningful than ever.

In the story, the hare is quick, confident, and proud of his speed. He believes he will win easily, so he becomes careless. He gets distracted, relaxes too much, and forgets about the race. The tortoise, on the other hand, is slow but steady. He never stops moving, never gets distracted, and never gives up until he reaches the finish line. In the end, it is the tortoise—not the fast and confident hare—who wins.

Today, many students feel surrounded by “hares.” On social media, you see people achieving things very quickly, posting their success, winning prizes, travelling to new places, or showing off something impressive. When you see this every day, it may look like everyone else is moving ahead faster than you. It can make you feel pressured, confused, or even discouraged. You may start thinking that you, too, have to run fast, do everything quickly, or constantly show your achievements online to prove yourself.

But this is where the real problem begins. Just like the hare in the story, students often get distracted by the fast world around them. Hours are spent scrolling, comparing, and worrying about what others are doing. Instead of focusing on their own goals, many end up paying more attention to likes, comments, trends, and online approval. Slowly, without even realizing it, valuable time passes and focus gets lost.

This is why the tortoise teaches us an important lesson for today's world. The tortoise may be slow, but he wins because he is consistent.

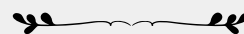
He moves step by step, without stopping, without getting tempted by distractions, and without comparing himself to anyone else. In student life, this means studying a little every day, planning your time wisely, setting clear goals, and working regularly even if the progress feels slow. You may not get instant results, but you build strong habits that actually help you reach success.

The tortoise also teaches us that success does not need to be shown on social media. Real progress often happens quietly. It does not always look exciting from the outside, but it is meaningful. You may not get likes for studying, reading, practising, or preparing—but these are the things that help you grow. They help you become more confident, more skilled, and more prepared for the future.

The hare teaches another important lesson: being fast is not enough. If you rush without thinking, if you become careless, or if you depend only on talent, you can easily fail. Overconfidence and distraction can stop even the strongest person from reaching their goal.

By sharing this story again and again, I want my students to understand that life is not a competition to be finished quickly. Your success does not depend on how fast you move compared to others. It depends on your focus, your discipline, and your effort. Everyone has their own pace. Everyone has their own journey. And it is completely fine to move slowly, as long as you keep moving forward.

So, remember in studies, in life, and even in the world of social media—be like the tortoise. Stay steady. Stay focused. Trust your own pace. Keep working quietly and sincerely. In the long run, slow and steady still wins the race.



Dr. Laitonjam Valentina is an Assistant Professor in the Department of Home Science, DMU

Publish or Perish: The Other Side of Academia by Khangenbam Priyadarshni

The phrase “Publish or Perish” is quoted in department meetings, whispered by scholars and faculties alike, not to mention its appearance as a side joke in academic conversations. This phrase is casually thrown around in universities around the world, almost converting itself into a mantra, essential like the air we breathe. Behind this expression, there is a much deeper issue that takes shape, complicated and understated at the same time. For most people who writes as professionals and also as part of the literary community, publishing papers is a staple and a requirement to share one's ideas and concepts with the world. It defines the growth trajectory of any scholarly pursuit. In order to have a thriving and healthy academic career, it becomes pertinent to understand the other side which is the ‘more pronounced’ yet less discussed side of academic publishing.

Principally, universities and academic institutions necessitate its scholars and teaching faculties to publish annually or even quarterly with the interest of sharing knowledge and as a means to encourage research skills. Such publications urge scholars and academicians to be detail-oriented, curious about their respective disciplines and aim for a wider audience to circulate their gathered knowledge. It would be dire to live in a world where no one wrote anything nor read to write something substantial, because something becomes a form of knowledge only when it is shared, accepted and circulated further. The idea behind doctoral studies single handedly aims at producing scholars who have the yearning as well as the tempo to contribute an enduring and meaningful piece to the larger discourse. Many researchers feel a deep satisfaction when

their work enters a wider conversation and it is precisely this moment that fosters publications and publishing.

The problem, however, is not the act of publishing itself. Rather it is the unspoken and unseen pressure which surrounds it. The impending expectation to keep producing intellectually stimulating articles, the pressure of quantity over quality, turning academic activity into a numbers game can lead to mental duress. The art of slow reading, writing messily and editing the drafts till one gets a distilled but power packed article is not a trend any more. Institutions encourage shorter duration research projects over longer ones, which in turn leads to scholars and professors choosing safer topics to research and write about rather than searching for novelty. The thrill of understanding complex topics with a higher risk paradigm has shifted to a more cocooned and safe quick publication oriented articles. This constant emphasis on volume over quality of a meticulously studied articles lies the dark side of academic publishing.

Specific examples of such a trade-off can be seen across disciplines. In the sciences, a large study might be compartmentalised into several smaller papers-a procedure that sometimes bears the name salami slicing and is ethically questionable. In the humanities, the deadlines of submitting more than two articles annually can lead to over production of works which have a compromised quality, following the pattern of old wine in new bottle. This is a disheartening trend in the world of research especially in a country like India, bearing the rank of sixth largest research production in the world with an abysmally lower rates of citation in contrast to its research output.

The phenomenon associated with faculty burnout in academic is a study that has been conducted by many universities. Most of these studies indicate that academics report the highest level of stress and anxiety among other professions owing to the pressure of tenures and publications. The long hours of engagement in classrooms coupled with administrative roles and the mounting pressure arising from publications under their names have led to an erosion of their mental well being. This ultimately points to a greater concern to reflect on the culture where one's academic abilities are tied to publication outputs. Over the years, such a trend has shaped the contemporary academic discourse. Reputed journals receive an astonishing amount of articles every year for publication, out of which only handful gets selected. This wait window can be quite long and awaiting the reviewers feedback on a submitted manuscript can lead to significant delays. These circumstances multiply across systems and thus create bottlenecks that strain scholars and faculties alike at every stage of their career.

In view of this publication fiasco, the problem of inequity is a harrowing one as scholars in well funded institutions and universities have more resources allocated and have a well connected network which caters to easier access to publication of their works as opposed to underfunded universities, where scholars are left to work with limited access.

This disparity is not fair yet persistently exists. As a result of this, literary works of scholars in such institutions may not gain the kind of visibility despite having an equal amount of intriguing and fresh topics for publication. Such conditions becomes a pivotal point of discussion as it inherently points towards who gets to be heard and whose work gets to form the larger part of global academic conversations.

Despite the setbacks, academic community and institutions have begun to take note that publication metrics are imperfect indicators of scholarly value, therefore a number of institutions now consider a panoramic range of contributions in promotion and tenure decisions of teaching faculties. Even within publishing itself, there is growing appreciation for quality and impact rather than mere quantity. When senior scholars as well as professors speak up about a balanced approach to set a model research agenda and state the realities of academic pressure, a supportive environment is created and such mentorship is often appreciated. There is tell tale evidence which points toward an encouraging shift in how knowledge is disseminated. The transparent and collaborative writings are promoted through open science initiatives. The digital platforms have made it easier for works to be seen and circulated broadening the ways in which academicians contribute to their respective fields.

Ultimately, the phrase publish or perish captures only part of the academic story, people in such circle publish to make a difference and elucidate difficult topics and questions. The main crux of the problem has been identified and now the motivation rests on building sustainable support structures which foster humane academic ecosystem where published articles carry more weight and substance than mere volumes. However, the contemporary overload and burden on individuals to incessantly produce works of great literary merit as well as publish great volumes of such work is unrealistic and recalls for examination. Recognising the other side of academia does not mean rejecting the value of research rather, it means asking how we can sustain intellectual work without sacrificing mental well being, creativity, or fairness

References:

Rawat, Seema, and Sanjay Meena. "Publish or perish: Where are we heading?." *Journal of research in medical sciences : the official journal of Isfahan University of Medical Sciences* vol. 19,2 (2014): 87-9.

Akkureddy, Soumya. "Publish or Perish – Understanding the Importance of Scholarly Publications in Academia." *Paperpal Blog*, 8 Dec. 2023, <https://paperpal.com/blog/researcher/publish-or-perish-understanding-the-importance-of-scholarly-publications-in-academia>. Accessed 14 November. 2025.

Tran, Nham. "The 'Publish or Perish' Mentality Is Fuelling Research Paper Retractions – and Undermining Science." *International Science Council*, 3 Oct. 2024, <https://council.science/blog/publish-or-perish-mentality>

KEY DECISIONS

MoU with Suan Dusit University, Thailand

Dhanamanjuri University, Manipur, India, led by Prof. W. Chandbabu Singh, Hon'ble Vice-Chancellor, DMU and Suan Dusit University, Bangkok, Thailand, signed a Memorandum of Understanding (MoU) on 29 November 2025. The MoU aims to promote international cooperation in education, research, and academic exchange in the spirit of goodwill, equality, and mutual benefit.



Key areas of collaboration include the exchange of laboratory facilities; joint organization of conferences, workshops, and short-term courses; and the exchange of faculty members, scientists, staff, and students/scholars, among others. The MoU will remain valid for a period of five years and shall be automatically extended for a further five years, unless terminated by either party.



8th Academic Council Meeting

The 8th Academic Council Meeting of Dhanamanjuri University, Manipur was held on 16 October 2025 at 12:30 p.m. in the Central Hall of D.M. College of Science. The meeting was chaired by the Hon'ble Vice-Chancellor. Some of the notable resolutions taken at the meeting include the following:

1. The adoption of the IT Cell, DMU, was endorsed.

2. The revised syllabi of UG, PG, and Pre-Ph.D. coursework for all departments, in accordance with the UGC-LOCF pattern, were approved.
3. The establishment of an Indian Knowledge System (IKS) Centre and its integration into the University curriculum as per UGC guidelines was approved.
4. The guidelines for Multiple Entry and Exit in the University were approved.

CONFERENCES AND LECTURES AT DMU

Two-Day National Conference on North-East India: A Way Forward

A two-day National Conference on "North-East India: A Way Forward" was successfully organised on 11-12 July 2025 by the Research Club in collaboration with the Internal Quality Assurance Cell (IQAC), Dhanamanjuri University. and presented papers. The inaugural function was graced by Prof. W. Chandbabu Singh, Hon'ble Vice-Chancellor, DMU, along with the Dean of Students' Welfare and the Director, IQAC.

The keynote address was delivered by Prof. Kh. Devanda Singh, Head, Department of Management, Nagaland University, who offered insightful perspectives on regional development, policy challenges, and opportunities for collaboration. The event brought together about 100 scholars, researchers, and academicians from across the region and witnessed enthusiastic participation, with about 100 presenters sharing their research in both offline and online modes, reflecting the broad academic engagement with the theme.



TWO-DAY INTERNATIONAL CONFERENCE ON CRITICAL HUMANITIES – LANGUAGE, CULTURE AND INDIGENEITY 2025



A two-day International Conference on “Critical Humanities – Language, Culture and Indigeneity” (Hybrid Mode) was held on 25–26 July 2025, organised by the Department of English, D.M.C.A., Imphal, Dhanamanjuri University, in collaboration with IQAC, D.M.C.A. and the Manipur University Alumni Association. The inaugural session included a lamp-lighting ceremony, a folk song invocation, and a welcome by the organising committee.

Prof. Nandini Sahu, Vice-Chancellor of Hindi University, West Bengal, delivered the keynote address, reflecting on Indigenous knowledge systems, literary traditions, and the evolving role of the humanities. Scholars from India, Nepal, Bangladesh, and Thailand contributed to discussions on theatre, linguistics, postcolonial literature, and AI. Prof. W. Chandbabu Singh, Vice-Chancellor of Dhanamanjuri University, highlighted the conference as a bridge between tradition and contemporary challenges, and the event concluded by strengthening academic dialogue and networks.

SPECIAL LECTURE COMMEMORATING AIU CENTENARY CELEBRATION

Dhanamanjuri University, Manipur, successfully organised a Special Lecture Programme to commemorate the Centenary Celebration of the Association of Indian Universities (AIU), New Delhi, India on Saturday, 22 November 2025. The event was held at the Central Hall of G.P. Women's College, Imphal. Prof. W. Chandbabu Singh, Hon'ble Vice Chancellor of DMU, Prof. L. Rajen Singh, Principal of G.P. Women's College and Dr. Alok Kumar Mishra, Joint Secretary of the AIU, New Delhi graced the function.

The highlight of the event was a special lecture by the Eminent Speaker, Prof. P. Gunindro Singh, Hon'ble Vice Chancellor of Manipur University of Culture, Manipur who spoke on the topic “Viksit Bharat 2047 & Indian Knowledge Systems,” eloquently connecting India's traditional knowledge with the goals for national development. The lecture provided a profound intellectual discourse for faculty and students, aligning with the national mission for a ‘developed India’ by 2047.



Two-Day National Seminar on Reimagining the Future of Education

Department of Education organised a “Two-Day National Seminar on Reimagining the Future of Education: Interplay of Human Relations, Institutional Frameworks, and Technological Advancements” Education on 19–20 December 2025, at the Auditorium, D.M. College of Arts, D.M.U.

The inaugural function of the seminar was attended by Prof. W Chandbabu Singh, Hon'ble Vice Chancellor, Dhanamanjuri University, Manipur, Dr. Divyajyoti Mahanta, Chairperson, Eastern Regional Committee National Council for Teacher Education (NCTE), New Delhi among others

5-Day Online International Workshop on “Recent Advances in Semiconductor and Emerging Devices for Chip Design (RASEDCD-2025)”

The Department of Electronics, Dhanamanjuri University (DMU), Manipur, in collaboration with the IEEE Silchar Subsection, organised a 5-Day Online International Workshop on “Recent Advances in Semiconductor and Emerging Devices for Chip Design (RASEDCD-2025)” from 6–10 October 2025. The inaugural session, held offline at the Dhanamanjuri Platinum Jubilee Hall, was graced by the Chief Guest, Prof. W. Chandbabu Singh, Hon'ble Vice-Chancellor, DMU,

The workshop comprised twelve technical sessions with speakers from premier institutions such as IIT Roorkee, IIT Bhubaneswar, BITS Pilani, SVNIT Surat, Aarhus University, Politecnico di Torino, and industry experts from GlobalFoundries and Integrated Microsystems. With 403 participants, the workshop concluded with a valedictory session and issuance of e-certificates, promoting research interaction and semiconductor education in the North-East.



One Day National Seminar on “Challenging Myths: Beyond Menstrual Hygiene”

A One-Day National Seminar on “Challenging Myths: Beyond Menstrual Hygiene” was organised by the Department of English, G.P. Women's College, Dhanamanjuri University, on 4 September 2025. The programme was supported by the Office of the Hon'ble Member of Parliament (Lok Sabha), Inner Manipur, and was held on the occasion of the inauguration of a Sanitary Pad Vending Machine and an Incinerator Machine under the MPLADS (2024–25).

Dr. Angomcha Bimol Akoijam, Hon'ble Member of Parliament (Lok Sabha), Inner Manipur, graced the function as the Chief Guest.

The programme witnessed the participation of faculty members, students, and invited speakers, making it a meaningful academic and social engagement aligned with public health and gender equity concerns.



OBSERVANCE OF WORLD POPULATION

The Department of Economics, Dhanamanjuri University, Manipur, observed World Population Day on 11 July 2025. The programme was attended by the Deans of the School of Humanities and Social Sciences, along with faculty members and students of the university. As part of the observance, a special lecture was delivered by Dr. Ningombam Roshini Kumar, Joint Director, Directorate of Census Operations, Ministry of Home Affairs, Government of India.



EXTENSION LECTURE PROGRAMME ORGANISED BY THE DEPARTMENT OF ECONOMICS, DMU



ACTIVITIES OF HISTORY CLUB, DMCA

In 2025, the History Club of D.M. College of Arts organised a series of academic and heritage-based activities that strengthened students' engagement with Manipur's history and culture. The year began with the 3rd Extension Lecture on 31 July 2025 by Arambam Angamba Singh on the Second World War and the Battle of Imphal. This was followed by two heritage walks on 10 August around the Palace Compound and on 31 August at Kangla where students explored historical sites, archaeology, and cultural traditions under expert guidance.

On 18 September, the Club, in collaboration with Firefly Archivists, hosted Creative Histories: Dialogues in Sound and Memory, reflecting on music, identity, resistance, and cultural memory. The 129th Birth Anniversary of Lamyamba Hijam Irabot was observed on 30 September through lectures, performances, and student presentations. The year concluded with an educational visit on 6 November to the INA Headquarters at Moirang and Keibul Lamjao National Park, linking historical learning with ecological awareness.



One Day Educational Visit to Manipur Legislative Assembly for BA English 5th Semester students organised by the Department of English, G.P. Women's College on 18 August 2025



One Day Workshop on "Leadership Skills and Discipline," organised by the Department of English, G.P. Women's College, in collaboration with NCC, G.P. Women's College, on 8 August 2025



The 56th NSS Day was observed on 24 September 2025 with great enthusiasm, organised by NSS Units I and II of DM College of Arts, Imphal, in collaboration with the NSS Cell, Dhanamanjuri University (DMU)



Lecture Programme on Operation Shindoor organised on 9th September 2025 with officials from the 33rd Assam Rifles, Keithelmanbi. NCC Cadets and NSS Volunteers of DMCA took part in the lecture program.



One day scientific discussion on the topic “Reviving Loktak: A Discourse on Conservation of Sustainable Management of Loktak Lake” held on the 16 July 2025



The 79th Foundation Day of Dhanamanjuri College of Science was celebrated on 6 August 2025. The celebration was graced by several retired Principals and teachers of the college. Faculty members and students along with the Alumni Association of the college took part in the event



EVENTS GALLERY



Extension Lecture on “Artificial Intelligence (AI) and its applications in Social Science” was organised by Department of Education, DMU. Dr. Khumukcham Robindro Singh, HOD (i/c), Department of Computer Science, MU spoke on the “Judicious use of Artificial Intelligence (AI) A Social Science Perspective”



Observation of National Education Day on the theme “Education: Age of AI” organized by Dept. of Education, DMU at G. P. Women’s College on 11 November, 2025



One day international workshop on All about Japan was held on 28 august 2025. Mr. Khumukcham Rajbobbo from International University of Japan interacted with students of Dhanamanjuri University.



15-Day Capacity Building Programme for DIETs & Higher Education Teachers for Knowledge Exchange organised by G. P. Women’s College, DMU, from 18 August to 1 September, 2025



**4TH DHANAMANJURI UNIVERSITY INTER-COLLEGE VOLLEYBALL (WOMEN) & CHESS (M/W) TOURNAMENT-2025
ORGANIZED BY G. P. WOMEN'S COLLEGE FROM 30- 31 OCTOBER, 2025**



DISCOURSE BEYOND BOUNDARIES: A LECTURE SERIES OF THE DEPARTMENT OF ENGLISH, DMU



Interaction Program on "Viksit Bharat 2047 and India's Economic Position vis-à-vis Asian Countries" with Prof. Ashwini Mahajan, organised by Department of Economics, DMCA, DMU



Ms. Melody Khundrakpam, alumna of DM College of Commerce, Imphal (B.Com., Batch of 2022), has secured a placement at AJ Holdings LLC FZ Company, Dubai, UAE.



Activities of the Department of Political Science, DMCA



PHOTOGALLERY





DMU NEWSLETTER TEAM

Chief Patron

Prof. W. Chandbabu Singh, Vice-Chancellor, DMU

Advisory Members

Prof. Th. Rabikanta Singh, DSW

Prof. S. Lanchenba Meetei, Dean, Humanities

Dr. Ch. Bheigyachandra Singh

Editor-in-Chief

Dr. Arambam Noni Meetei

Editor

Dr. Buchi Mayanglambam

Editorial Liaison

Dr. Salima Begum, Assistant Registrar (Academics)

Associate Editors

Dr. Loiya Leima Oinam

Dr. Dolly Limbu

Dr. Rajkumar Shakhensana Singh

Dr. Gurumayum Deepika

Dr. Shreedha Chungkham

Dr. Nongthombam Achoubi Devi

Durjamohon Polem

Khangenbam Priyadarshni, Research Scholar

M J Sanada Khumanthem, Computer Operator

College Coordinators

Dr. Wangjam Phajabi Devi, D.M.C.A

Dr. Chingshubam Manimohon Singh, D.M.C.C

Dr. Binota Thokchom, D.M.C.Sc

Dr. Neeruka Angom, G.P. Women's College

Dr. Yailiwon Shangh, L.M.S. Law College



INFORMATION

The next issue of the DMU Newsletter (Volume 2, Issue 1, January - June 2026) is scheduled for release in the first week of July, 2026. Therefore, all members of the University Community including Schools of Studies, Departments, Constituent Colleges, Students' Unions and individuals are hereby informed to collect and compile information/data related to events organized, such as conferences, workshops, extension lectures, etc., as well as notable achievements of faculty members and students. This information should be sent on a monthly basis to the Editor, DMU Newsletter, via the email address: editordmunewsletter@dmu.ac.in.

- For events organized by Constituent Colleges or Undergraduate Departments within colleges, submissions must be routed through the respective College Coordinators.
- Faculty members and students who wish to contribute to the Featured Article section may submit their articles of about 1000 words.

Submissions should include:

- A brief description of the event or achievement,
- Supporting photographs (preferably geo-tagged),
- All files compiled in a folder named after the organizing School, Department, or College, with the same name clearly mentioned in the subject line of the email.

For further information, contact Editor, DMU Newsletter via:

Email: editordmunewsletter@dmu.ac.in

Mobile: 9774223315, 7005296622, 98732 26685