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Seminar on the Buddhist Model of Communication and its Impact on Individual and Society

On January 13, 2019, the Department of Philosophy, Mahatma Gandhi Shati Smarak Mahavidyalaya Garua Maksudpur, Ghazipur organized a One-day seminar on the “**Buddhist Model of Communication and its Impact on Individual and Society**”.

The head of the Department of Hindi and the incumbent Principal Dr. Nitesh Pandey made the ceremonial welcome of the guest speaker. Mr. Amitendra, Assistant Professor of Philosophy had been invited as the guest speaker. The resource person started his lecture by throwing light on the origin and preachings of Buddhism. He further added It is no wonder that all the great religions of the world had their different models of communication. Religions have delivered reporters of stories and accounts about their gods and their later association with the cosmos and with human being. The stories have been passed on by listening in on others' conversations or spoken revelations subsequently put into writing. In this regard, Buddhism is not an exemption. Buddhism refers to the dharma that incorporates an assortment of customs, convictions and otherworldly practices to a great extent taking into account teachings ascribed to the Buddha literally, the ‘Enlightened One’. Buddhism started in India, from where it spread through quite a bit of Asia, where after it declined in India amid the medieval times. Two noteworthy surviving branches of Buddhism are Theravada which is ‘The School of the Elders’ and Mahayanawhich means ‘The Great Vehicle’. The Theravada Buddhism is practiced in the countries like Sri Lanka, Thailand, Laos, Myanmar and Cambodia whereas Mahayana Buddhism is practiced in the country like Tibet, Japan and South Korea. There are various distinctions between the two however both offer vital corollary for the discourse of communication.

Finally, the Seminar was concluded by a vote of thanks passed by Dr. Sushil Tiwari.

