

28.17 pc pass in Jessore Board HSC exams

By A Staff Reporter

The percentage of pass in the Higher Secondary Certificate (HSC) examination of this year is 28.17, according to the results announced by the Board on Wednesday.

Out of 56,292 candidates who had appeared at the examination, 15,859 came out successful. Of them 2,002 were placed in first division, 9,975 in second division and 3,882 in third division.

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Out of the total candidates 14,757 were girls. Their pass percentage of was 28.15.

The percentage of pass was the highest (36.01) in Science Group, followed by 31.35 in Commerce Group, 24.81 in Humanities Group and 16.52 in Agriculture Group.

In Science Group 4,547 candidates out of a total of 12,626 came out successful with 1,012 in first division, 2,844 in second division and 691 in third division.

Out of 29,360 candidates in Humanities Group, 7,287 passed the examination. Of them, 754 were in first division, 4,411 in second division and 2,122 in third division.

In Humanities group 3,579 candidates out of 11,415 came out successful. Of them 225 were placed in first division, 2427 in second division and 927 in third division.

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Sajedul stands first in Sc. gr.

From Our Correspondent

JESSORE, Nov 14 : K.M. Sajedul Alam who topped the Science group merit list of the Higher Secondary Certificate (HSC) examinations of Jessore Board looks forward to becoming a computer engineer.

Eldest son of Mr Shahjahan Khan, UDA of PMG office, Khulna Sajedul appeared at the examination from the Jhenidah Cadet College. He secured a total of 929 marks with letter marks in physics, chemistry, mathematics and statistics.

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It is interesting to note that girls did better than boys in Science, Humanities and Commerce groups (regular examinations). In Science Group the percentage of pass of girls was 37.57 and that of boys 35.68. In Humanities Group 26.09 per cent of girl candidates and 24.09 per cent of boys passed the examination. In Commerce Group the percentages of pass of girls and boys were 37.41 and 30.58, respectively.

Boys fared better than girls in Humanities (private), Commerce (private), and Agriculture Groups.

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