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## Editorial



THE EDITORS

L-R: Charles Mills, Peter Phillips, John Davis (inset: Pat Belinfanti)

Once again a J.C. Magazine has managed to survive its birth pains and to materialize. This year we have endeavoured to at least measure up to, if not better, the excellent standard set by last year's editors. We have maintained some of their policies while discarding others. It was decided to continue the policy of imposing no word limit on articles and of offering no reward for articles submitted. Despite this, however, the response to our appeals for articles was pleasing.

On the other hand it was decided, by the vote of the Magazine Committee that we would revert to the old cover, with Old English Lettering. It was felt by the Committee that the old cover did have some prestige value and gave the magazine an air of sobriety.

It was decided for the first time, this year, to have four editors instead of one. The increase in the size of the magazine over the past few years has led to increasing demands on the time of the editor and it was felt the editing would be too much for one person.

We have endeavoured, this year to make the magazine more representative of the school as a whole. As a result more articles from the 5th and 4th Forms have been published. We doubt whether this policy will detract in any way from the high literary standard set last year.

We must, finally, offer our sincerest thanks to those girls who contributed articles to the magazine, and to all our sponsors and advertisers. Special thanks are due to Mr. James Carnegie, without whose help this Magazine might not have been possible.

The Editors

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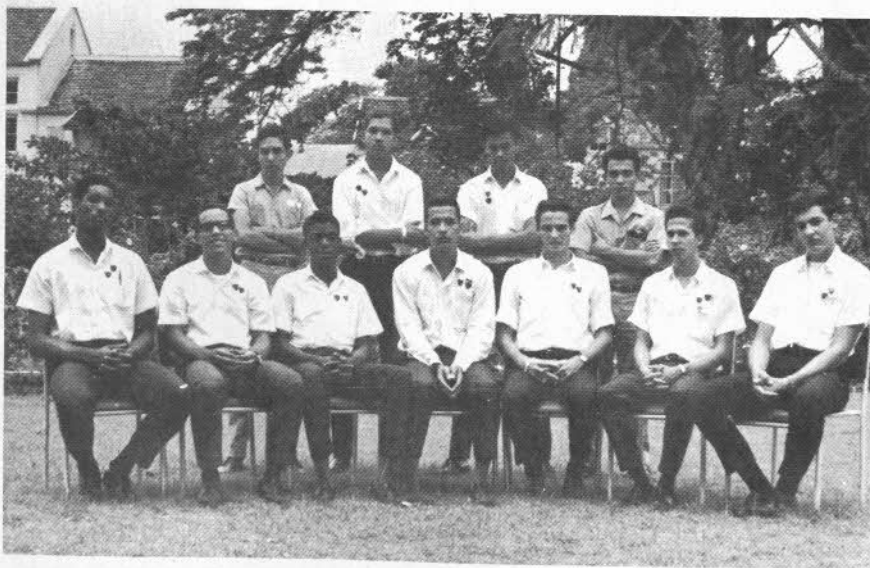
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# Headmasters Address



The publication of another edition of the school Magazine coinciding with the Cambridge Examinations and preparations for the end of one academic year and the beginning of another, emphasizes for me that time passes very quickly. It seems only yesterday, that I was writing my first message, but a year has passed and the editors have already spent months in collecting, criticising and selecting from the contributions submitted, while others by hard work and successful salesmanship have ensured publication. I would wish to thank Mr. J. Carnegie for his general guidance, the Editorial Committee and a host of others in the Sixth Form who have in one way or another worked for the publication of this magazine.

The School year has not been marked by many outstanding achievements, but changes have taken place. The reports of various School Clubs and Houses shows a greater interest and involvement on the part of a larger number of boys which in turn points to a better social spirit. Everyone of us knows that there is still room for greater participation. The reorganisation of the school day affords more opportunities for boys to involve themselves in extra curricular activities, but far too many boys prefer to think of it as an opportunity to leave School earlier.

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It should be our aim to fully involve every member of the School community in as many curricular and extra curricular activities as possible. There is something in the life of the School in which every student can involve himself. In fact the quality of our corporate life is measured by the degree of our involvement and participation.

I have endeavoured in our meetings at School Assembly and Chapel to show that our life at school will point to the quality of our life in the larger world outside in the years to come. The integrity and honesty we bring to our work; the discipline we both impose on ourselves and show in response to the instructions given by Staff, Prefects and Monitors, will help us grow into the sort of men our country requires.

There are innumerable examples in all fields of our national life where old boys of Jamaica College show and exemplify this integrity, honesty and discipline. We belong to a great tradition and I am satisfied that the present boys of Jamaica College are fully able to maintain and build on that tradition.

It is my sincere wish that as you read the contributions in these pages, they will help you to feel a greater pride in belonging to this School Community and in turn inspire you to a greater contribution in its corporate life.



The Headmaster delivering an address at the Old Boys' Dinner.



The Headboy speaking at the same Dinner.

## Headboy's Address



Charles Drax, one of the greatest pioneers that ever came to our shores, left his entire estate for the founding of a school in 1720. It was not until 1798 that a school was started in the Parish of St. Ann. This school was later transferred to Hope estate in the Parish of St. Andrew where it now stands. The school is JAMAICA COLLEGE. From those early years Charles Drax had realised that it was only through education for the entire population that Jamaica would be able to become a prosperous nation. Following these lines the school has been able to contribute men, who instinctively have become leaders over the years.

When I look at the attitude of the present-day boys, displayed in many different forms, one wonders how many boys realise the tremendous responsibility that is placed squarely on their shoulders as they enter these portals. To give a tangible example of their attitude one has only to count the number of boys that aspire to make the school teams. Again, as the end of school bell rings, there is a sudden rush to the waiting cars and the bus stops. This definitely is the attitude of factory workers. We must pause and postulate some reason for this deterioration in school spirit. At this point several reasons may be put forward, but I think the main reason is that many boys do not have a sense of belonging. This sense of belonging can only be acquired by ACTIVE participation in school life.

On the other hand, this school was never meant to be a one sided institution, whereby purely academic geniuses were mass produced, but rather a place where the simple concepts of everyday life are infused into the boys through their entire school career. These as many of us know, comradeship, loyalty, obedience, willingness and the full stature of the perfect man. It is only when these simple words are grasped by every boy in the school, that our school society will become more meaningful.

Jamaica College offers the widest scope of activities, both academic and physical, any boy could hope for; and it was to this end that a shorter school day was enacted last term so that boys could take a greater part in campus life. Jamaica College obtained the best results in the 1966 G.C.E. 'O' level examination in all boys schools and in the arena of sports we played like true sportsmen. If we are to continue this trend each boy must identify himself with some aspect of school life. Many of you might quibble now and say that all this is to no avail, but surely this sort of attitude is a short sighted one, and you only have to examine the world today and the full meaning of this arduous preparation will be appreciated.

It is my zealous wish that each boy will truly examine himself, so that Jamaica College boys will continue to go forward with valour and determination as our school brothers have done through the past centuries . . . FER-VET OPUS IN CAMPIS

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