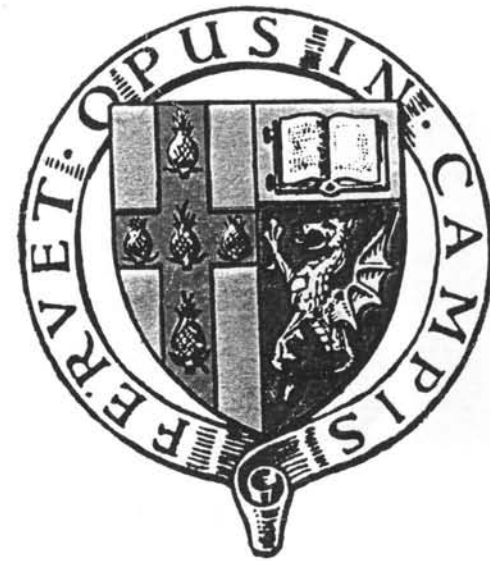


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The
Jamaica College Magazine

VOL. XLVI

CHRISTMAS, 1961

NO. 1

Editorial

It has always been our pleasure to present our annual issue of the Jamaica College Magazine. We must apologize for not having published a magazine for the past two years; but we trust that this issue will present our readers with vivid and readable accounts of the school's activities over this period. We also hope that this will be a medium to transmit whatever literary talent there is among us.

For the first time in this publication we include a special selection of advertisements which we are sure will not detract from the quality of the magazine. It is an extremely necessary inclusion financially nevertheless. We wish to thank all our advertisers for their ready co-operation. Another innovation is the appearance of photographs which provide some life and colour to the magazine. I am sure that this will provide a wider scope to future editors for producing increasingly better issues.

This year it gives us great pleasure to present a contribution from the pen of Mr. H. C. Chambers one of our most distinguished Old Boys whom we know so well as our past Headmaster. After fifteen years in office as headmaster Mr. Chambers left us — having made an invaluable contribution not only to Jamaica College but to the Community, which is changing rapidly. We wish Mr. Chambers a long, peaceful and happy retirement.

As is customary we will make an exhortation to the past and present boys of the school. Let us remind you of the increasing role we have to play in the West Indian community which is just blossoming. We need dynamic citizens who will use their initiative effectively in fashioning the momentous changes in our society. Amidst all this transformation, social, economical and political, let us not allow the wind of change to rustle over the tree-tops while we are lulled into dozing pleasantries beneath the shady canopy.

—EDITOR



MR. V. H. ENNEVER

Old schools, like old civilisations, go through periods of testing and revaluation and it is I feel, a good thing that they should. For, in that agonizing and yet exciting process of reappraisal a new society senses its strength, assesses its weakness, and becomes aware of its potential and significance. In short it discovers itself. And if the members of such a community are perceptive they can often acquire not only a general insight into the value of their heritage, but also a heightened awareness of the timeless stuff out of which the 'good' traditions were moulded. In this way the past serves to remind us of what greatness there was, the present brings before us new problems and fresh challenges, while the future holds immeasurable possibilities.

Today there are few enlightened people who would question the wisdom or the justice of spreading the Educational net wider. The significant challenge it would seem is rather to ensure that the new education, founded as it rightly is upon equality of opportunity, continues to guarantee 'quality' — particularly in these days of acute teacher-shortage. I say therefore to all our Sixth Formers that inside and outside of the classrooms of Jamaica College and of other schools in Jamaica and the West Indies, there is a great job of work to be done, an urgent need for young people with ideals and character to join the ranks of the teaching profession and so make a contribution than which surely there can be no greater for many years to

come. Regardless of monetary compensation — a little meagre I admit in these days of rising costs — there is to be found, I assure you, a wide avenue for creative endeavour, and an abundant source for faith in the goodness and beauty of human life. What a stimulating outlet for young people with a sense of adventure! In a tired and cynical and materialistic world there is certainly nothing more refreshing, nothing more rewarding than contact with and responsibility for the developing child.

The challenge to an emergent nation is primarily a challenge to its educators and so directly a challenge to young men like you who must come forward in much greater numbers to shoulder the burden of creating the sort of society you want to have for your children.

In these days of testing and revaluation we must also have an eye to posterity, for we too shall be judged, not merely in terms of our academic proficiency or athletic prowess, but I hope also (if the world does not revert to brutishness), as members of a *purposive* community dedicated to an ideal of service, as gentlemen now and always proclaiming an indestructible bond with a great company of Old Boys of Jamaica College.

In the reappraisal of our ideals and aims both as teachers and learners, the meditation of Tagore might well point the way for us all:

Where the mind is without fear and the head is held high;

Where knowledge is free.

*Where the world has not been broken up into fragments by
various domestic walls;*

Where words come out from the depths of truth:

Where tireless striving stretches its arm towards perfection

*Where the clear stream of reason has not lost its way in the
dreary desert sand of dead habit:*

*Where the mind is led forward by Thee into ever widening
thought and action*

Into that heaven of freedom, Our Father,

Let this College and our country awake.

V. H. ENNEVER

Jamaica College Magazine Committee

Masters i/c	—	Messrs D. Williams & H. C. Edwards
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SCHOOL OFFICIALS 1959

Headmaster —	Mr. H. C. W. Chambers
Senior Graduates:	Mr. V. H. Ennever
	Mr. R. E. Sparkes,
	Mr. H. C. Edwards,

HOUSEMASTERS

Mr. E. H. J. King	Cowper	Mr. R. E. Sparkes	Hardie
Rev. G. E. Mitchell	Drax	Mr. O. Horsman	Musgrave
Mr. H. C. Edwards	Scotland	Mr. D. Weller	Murray
Mr. V. H. Ennever	Simms		

SCHOOL PREFECTS 1959

School Captains: G. A. Arnold (until end of Easter Term);
H. E. Watson;

Blennerhasset, E. A.	Fletcher, R.
Botek, F. I.	George, N. A.
Brown, N. H.	Lampart, G. S.
Chin, F. A.	Levy, P. E.
Dayes, A.	Neita, G. A.

SPORTS CAPTAINS & VICE-CAPTAINS

Track	N. O. Sproul	G. S. Lampart
Cricket	F. I. Botek	C. A. Barrett
Swimming	E. A. Blennerhassett	F. A. Chin
Football	N. O. Sproul	F. A. Chin
Tennis	I. L. Dixon	
Hockey	D. K. Duncan	
Shooting	W. Swaby	

CADET CORPS

Capt. E. D. Weller

Lieut. E. Schloss, 2nd Lieut. E. Snape

C.S.M. E. A. Blennerhassett C.Q.M.S. W. Swaby.

School Notes 1959

The mists of time rose to reveal that in 1959 Jamaica College showed glimpses of her past glory. Perhaps not measuring up, as well as we might have, to the required academic standards, the school demonstrated its determination and whatever skill and talent there was, on the gamesfield, while those traditions of our heritage were sustained.

In the Cambridge Examinations held at the end of the year there were 71% passes in the School Certificate and 47% in the Higher School Certification Examinations. Two scholarships were awarded to Old Boys of the school. Peter Crooks was awarded an Engineering Scholarship tenable in Canada. Ralph Carnegie was awarded the Rhodes Scholarship. Ralph was a former School Captain and Editor of this magazine. After leaving school he attended the UCWI where he gained his B.A. (Hons.) in History, distinguishing himself by being the most successful candidate of the entire London Examinees. He is studying Law at Oxford. We are proud of his achievement and we are sure that his determination and hard work will sustain his achievements.

On the gamesfield very creditable performances were turned in. In the Track Term our coach Mr. Clinton Woodstock developed keen interested athletes into record breakers and championship victors. We wrested the Inter-schools' Athletic Cup from Calabar and carried off many other Trophies. We produced Classes I and II champions in Richard Thelwell and Colin Morgan.

In the Summer Term, although our team was keen and spirited, the Simpson Shield was snatched from us by Cornwall in an exciting finish. The final event saw both teams with even number of points as the Simpson Shield hung in the balance, but it tipped away from us as our 8-man relay team was not good enough for Cornwall who beat us narrowly.

Our Tennis Team of Botek, Barrow, Broderick, Dixon and Lake did exceptionally well to capture the Alexander Cup. This trophy was last won by JC some fifteen years previously. Our efforts in Cricket could not measure up to our success of the previous year but we placed 3rd in the Sunlight Competition. Franz Botek and Carlton Barrett gained places on the All Schools which toured the Country Parishes.

Our Manning Cup team, coached by Mr. Noel Hall, got off to a good start by defeating Calabar 3-0 but from then on our forwards refused to score goals. The Christmas term brought with it a Chicken Pox epidemic which affected the normal running of the school's activities for a short time.

Staff Notes

Mr. H. C. Chambers	B.Sc. (Lond.)	Headmaster
Rev. G. E. Mitchell	B.A. (Dunlem)	Chaplain, Latin & Religious Knowledge.
Mr. R. E. Sparkes	B.Sc. (Lond.)	Physics
Mr. V. H. Ennever	B.A. Hons. (Toronto) Dip. des lautes etudes (Grenoble)	French & English
Mr. E. H. J. King	B.A. Hons. (Lond.)	History
Mr. H. C. Edwards	B.A. (McGill)	English
Mr. E. D. H. Weller	M.Sc. (Iowa) D.I.C.T.A.	Chemistry & Maths.
Mr. O. Horsman	M.A. Dip-Ed. (Leeds)	Geography
Mr. E. J. Snape	B.A. (Manchester)	Spanish & French
Mr. P. L. Howells	B.A. (Lond.) Dip.-Ed. (Exeter)	Latin, French & English
Mr. K. V. Donaldson	B.A. (Lond.) Dip.-Ed. (U.C.W.I.)	History & English
Mr. L. A. Robinson	Teach. Dip.	Mathematics
Mr. A. J. Payne	Dip. Phys. Ed. (Carnegie College)	Teach. Cert., Sportsmaster Phys. Ed. & Geography.
Mr. A. W. Phillips	C. & G. Woodwork	
Mr. O. T. Anderson	Training College Dip.	Biology & Geography
Mr. K. C. Abery	Teach. Cert. in Phys. Ed.	Sportsmaster, Mathematics Spanish
Mr. O. B. Brown		Woodwork
Mr. W. W. McLeod	C & G.	Mathematics, Physics.
Mr. J. D. Isaacs		Religious Knowledge
Canon J. C. Wippell	D.D., M.A.	Mathematics
Mrs. P. Bloomfield	B.Sc. (Lond.)	Zoology
Mr. K. Commissiong	B.Sc. (Lond.)	Art
Mr. A. Grant		

During the year we lost the services of Canon Wippell, Rev. G. E. Mitchell and Messrs. Robinson, Payne, Phillips.

During 1960 we were joined by:

Mr. A. T. Watson	M.A.	Spanish
Mr. C. B. Mendes	Ph.D. (Lond. U.C.W.I.)	Biology
Mrs. Sarah Loos	B.A.	English
Rev. J. McNab	B.D. (McGill)	Religious Knowledge

Mrs. Sarah Loos and Mr. J. D. Isaacs left during the year.

We are also grateful for the services of the following members of the non-teaching staff:

Mr. E. L. Morris	Bursar & School Accountant.
Mrs. Iris Jones	Headmaster's Secretary
Mrs. Cynthia Noad	Librarian
Dr. Eric Don	
Nurse Taylor & Nurse Nosworthy	
Miss E. Ebanks	Catering Matron
Mrs. M. Stephens	

SCHOOL OFFICIALS 1960

Headmasters: Mr. H. C. W. Chambers (gave up office at the end of Easter Term 1960)
Mr. V. H. Ennever

HOUSEMASTERS

Mr. E. H. J. King	Cowper	Mr. R. E. Sparkes	Hardie
Rev. G. E. Mitchell	Drax	Mr. D. Weller	Murray
Mr. H. C. Edwards	Scotland	Mr. O. Horsman	Musgrave
Mr. V. H. Ennever	Simms		

Mr. A. T. Watson took over Simms in Summer Term 1960. Mr. P. L. Howells took over Drax in Summer Term 1960.

SCHOOL PREFECTS

School Capt. N. A. George	School Vice Capt. R. D. Fletcher	
Braham, J.	Holness, R.	McIntyre, R.
Campbell, M.	King, P. C. V.	Mair, J. A.
Cohen, G.	Lampart, G. S. I.	Ross, J. P.
Davis, C. S. L.	McFarlane, D. H.	Silvera, D.
Goffe, A. D.	McFarlane, D. S.	Swaby, W.

SPORTS CAPTAINS & VICE-CAPTAINS

Track:	N. A. George	R. O. Holness
Cricket:	N. A. George	R. O. Holness
Swimming:	D. S. McFarlane	
Tennis:	I. L. Dixon	
Football:	N. A. George	C. Davis
Shooting:	W. Swaby	
Hockey:	A. D. Goffe	

CADET CORPS

Capt:	E. D. Weller
Lt:	E. Schloss
CSM	G. Lampart CQMS W. Swaby

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School Notes 1960

Throughout the year, "the wind of change" was at work in our midst. We started the year in the full knowledge that the Easter Term would be the last for our headmaster, Mr. Chambers. Towards the end of term, a function, attended by all the Masters and boys of the school, was held in his honour. A presentation was made to Mr. and Mrs. Chambers from the school.



MR. H. C. CHAMBERS

Mr. Chambers came to Jamaica College as a student in 1915. During his stay here he was renowned for his prowess as a footballer, and track athlete. To tell of his achievements on the track at the Inter-Schools Athletics Meets and of his escapades on the right wing would be merely to relate well known facts. On leaving school he soon became a Junior Master. Then in 1945 he was appointed Headmaster, which office he held for fifteen years. In this capacity, his invaluable service to Jamaica College and the Community — more especially in building character in the way that makes the good Christian gentleman — by his personal example, is reflected by the high esteem in which he and the school are held. We take this opportunity of recording indelibly on the pages of history our appreciation and gratitude for the work of one of Jamaica College's and Jamaica's noblest sons.

Mr. V. H. Ennever was appointed as Headmaster to succeed Mr. Chambers. Mr. Ennever needs no introduction to Jamaica College. He is an Old Boy of the School and at the time of his appointment was the master in charge of French and Housemaster of Simms. A man of great energy, Mr. Ennever obviously has great plans for the school. We are sure that his drive, determination and initiative will see his efforts through.

During the Summer holidays, steps were taken to rectify the deplorable condition of the boarding facilities in the Simms building and the cramped dining and kitchen accommodation. Major repairs to the Simms Building were undertaken. A new roof, new flooring and a sanitary block were provided. The old dining rooms were converted into two classrooms, 5A and 1A, and the new school library. At present there is a reasonable supply of good reference and fiction volumes available, but there is yet much scope for expansion. We hope that with the continued services of our librarian, and the co-operation and generosity of students, old boys, parents and friends, a first class library will be established which will be a worthy and beneficial addition to the school.

A magnificent new dining-room-assembly building was erected on the grounds previously known as The Masters' Garden. Eventually meals will be served on a cafeteria self-service system which should be in operation by the Christmas Term of 1961. The old Kitchen has been converted into an Art Room.

Unfortunately, the extensive building programme was not completed within the estimated time. As a result, the Christmas Term commenced three weeks late except for the examination candidates. Even after the entire school returned, there was great difficulty and inconvenience. Nevertheless the co-operation given during this trying term was most commendable.

Amidst all these innovations the academic and sporting activities of the school did not seem to suffer. In the Easter Term a well trained track team were just not able to retain the cup as we were edged into second place. Our Hockey team found rather late form to emerge Runners-up in the All Island Knock-Out Competition. In the Summer term our Swimming team was once more edged out by Cornwall in yet another closely contested meet. The Sunlight Cup team's showing, however, was disappointing but the unpredictable behaviour of the newly clayed wicket did not lend itself to the improvement of the standard of the game. The Manning Cup team gave very creditable and heartening performances although we did not finish at the top. Under the coaching of Mr. Derek Tompkinson we should do well this year.

On the academic side, the school put on for the Annual Drama Festival "Everyman" directed by Mr. Watson. In this production, R. McIntyre as 'Everyman' and G. Lampart as 'Death' were outstanding. Mr. Watson's production of "Le Tartuffe" for the French Drama Festival won the Count Kobylanska Memorial Cup.

Results in the Cambridge Examination were fair. Of the 23 candidates who sat for the Higher School Certificate, 20 were successful; 45 of the 63 School Certificate examinees passed.

This year Noel Brown, Donald Duncan and Raymond McIntyre were awarded Government Scholarships to study Engineering, Dentistry and Architecture respectively. Richard Fletcher and Donald Chung were awarded Bursaries to the University College of the

West Indies. Fletcher pursues a course in Economics and Chung does a Science course. We wish them all continued success.

In December, the *New York Mirror* sponsored a World Youth Conference in New York. Jamaica was represented at this conference by our Patrick Robinson who discussed with youths from the world over important world problems relevant to Youth.

The first Old Boys dinner to take place in the newly erected dining room was held shortly after the end of the Christmas Term. Chief guest was His Excellency the Governor, Sir Kenneth Blackburne, who gave an address to the august gathering. For the first time, School Prefects were invited. School Captain, Neil George replied to the toast to the school. The Headmaster in his speech mentioned his ideal of building at Jamaica College, "an aristocracy not of birth nor race, but of the spirit".

Readers of the last edition of the School Magazine will remember the article devoted to our "oldest old boy", Mr. G. C. Linton. It was with deep sorrow that we record his passing during the year under review. His funeral was attended by our President of the Jamaica College Old Boys Association and a representative gathering of old boys. Mr. Linton left the school a sterling silver cup which was awarded to him in 1905 for winning the batting averages. This cup will be awarded annually to the winners of the Senior House Cricket Competition.

The news of the sudden death of Mr. Clive Beckford shocked hundreds of past and present boys alike who will always remember this scholar, excellent athlete and true sportsman. The school acknowledges with gratitude receipt of the beautiful Clive Beckford Memorial Cup to be awarded annually "for all round proficiency at games" — A fitting memorial to one of our most outstanding "All rounders."

The drowning of Dr. Louis Jones was yet another tremendous shock. Athlete and scholar, it is perhaps for his perennial good humour that he is most remembered. To the parents, relatives and friends of these three popular personalities the Headmaster, Staff, School and the Old Boys Association extend deepest sympathy.

—EDITOR

SENIOR HOUSE NOTES

Cowper House '59 & '60

Housemaster:	<i>Mr. E. H. J. King</i>
House Captain:	<i>D. C. Ebanks</i>
House Officers:	<i>R. Thelwell</i> <i>R. McNeil</i>
	<i>A. Burrowes</i> <i>D. Seivright</i>
	<i>N. Levy</i> <i>J. Scott</i>

In 1959 Cowper had much stronger material than it has been accustomed to. We narrowly missed winning the Inter-House Athletics Cup by four points, despite the absence of our star athlete, Richard Thelwell. Fortunately, he along with A. Lindo, A. Burrowes and D. Ebanks made their contribution to the school's victory in the Inter-Schools Championships.

At the end of the Easter term Richard Thelwell left us. An excellent goal-keeper he represented the school and the island in that capacity, and made a valuable contribution to the house. We wish him every success in his studies at University abroad. Under the Captaincy of Tony Burrowes, we placed 3rd in cricket but, after a good start in football, our hopes were dashed as Simms defeated us in a play off.

We said goodbye to our House Captain along with many of our stalwarts who fought with great determination throughout the year.

1960 was rather disappointing. Our achievement on the gamesfield was negligible but far more regrettable was the lack of unity and determination in the house. A few — a very precious few struggled to dismal and inglorious defeats without any encouragement or support. We were last in Athletics, third in swimming and cricket but our football was just a little heartening. We scored an upset by defeating the favourites, Simms, in a match which needed the skills of Water Polo players as rain made visibility poor and swimming conditions excellent. We were able to force the competition to a four-way tie.

We trust that in 1961 there will be a re-awakening in the house which will make a force to be reckoned with. To do this needs fullest co-operation, loyalty and relentless efforts of each member of this house.

D. C. SEIVRIGHT.

Drax House 1959

Housemaster: *Rev. G. E. Mitchell*
 House Captain: *R. Fletcher*
 Vice Captain: *M. Campbell*
 House Officers: *R. Holness, R. Manderson-Jones*
 D. H. McFarlane, W. A. Cooke
 D. S. McFarlane.

The new year brought to us fresh determination and the hope for increased vigour in all fields after creditable but not too successful performances in the previous year. Our new found zeal was rewarded with the capture of the Inter-house Athletic Cup.

The Summer term saw us not too bold with bat and ball but unsuccessful efforts in this sphere did not dampen the high spirits of the House, for we won the Inter-house Swimming Trophy.

Academically our team of R. Fletcher, R. Small, R. Manderson-Jones and D. S. McFarlane proved supreme in the Debating Competition — so supreme in fact that the first three mentioned were chosen for the Prize Debate.

In the Christmas term our football teams, although not lacking in spirit, were not endowed with the ability to register the necessary goals to win matches. So the year closed and with that we said goodbye to a number of our boys with deep appreciation and sincere thanks for their services rendered to the House. We wish them the best of luck.

—oOo—

Drax House 1960

Housemasters: *Rev. G. E. Mitchell & Mr. P. L. Howells*
 House Captains: *R. D. Fletcher & D. S. McFarlane*
 House Officers: *M. Campbell, D. H. McFarlane (Prefects)*
 P. Cooke & C. B. Morgan.

"Once more to the breach dear friends, once more." With this motto and the high standard set in the previous year we the boys out of the blue started 1960 in the very high spirits with promises for new endeavour. Unfortunately, in the Athletics Competition, the reins appeared to have been held too tightly and our dark horses were unable to make that final gallop to win the Cup. We were thus jockeyed into second place but we took top honours in the Junior-Senior Cross Country Canter.

At the term's end we said a sad goodbye to Rev. G. E. Mitchell who in the years which he had been our House Master, was always loved and respected by all. He always had a sympathetic and understanding ear for his boys and was only too willing to offer advice whenever asked. His contribution not only as Housemaster of Drax

but as School Chaplain has been an effort of unselfish devotion. We say goodbye to him with our best wishes.

In the Summer term we welcomed Mr. P. L. Howells as our new Housemaster. He took over the reins admirably with the whole-hearted support of his House Officers.

Inspired as we were, we were still unable to meet our opponents on equal terms with bat and ball as we finished third in the Cricket Competition. However, on the occasion of our visit to the Swimming Pool for the Annual Sports we overwhelmed our opponents. Our score of 126½ points all but doubled the runners-up — Scotland. At the meet eight records were broken and one equalled. In this victory special praise goes to M. Campbell, R. Mitchell and P. Simms who were outstanding.

In the early part of the Christmas Term we said goodbye to our House Captain R. D. Fletcher ("Dick" as he was fondly known) who was House Captain for over a year. He was a strict disciplinarian, respected and liked by all. Also Vice-captain of the School, he was largely responsible for the revival of House spirit in Drax. His academic record was remarkable and his keen interest in all sports was admirable.

At the end of the term we had to say goodbye to Mr. Howells who had been House Master for two terms. In this short time he was able to inspire us to great deeds. We wish him the very best in his future appointment.

—D. S. McFARLANE

—oOo—

Scotland House

Housemaster: *Mr. H. C. Edwards*
 House Captains: *Arnold, G., Watson, E.*
 House Officers: *Brown, N. H., Botek, F., Swaby, W. (Prefects)*

Alexander, I., Braham, J., Mair J., Smith, M.

Brown, W., Barrow, K., Sproul, N., Beek, W.

SPORTS ACHIEVEMENTS

	1959	1960	Captain
Cross Country Senior	1st	1st	Lake, N.
" " Jnr.-Snr.	2nd	2nd	Lake, N.
Standard & Specials	2nd	1st	Braham
Track Athletics	4th	3rd	Braham
Cricket	2nd (Botek)	2nd	Anderson, F.
Swimming	2nd (Beek)	2nd	Mair, J.
Football	3rd (Sproul)	3rd	Lake

1959

All in all, Scotland House had an unsuccessful year of sport. As was expected we retained the Senior Cross Country Trophy and did well enough to emerge over all Champions for the Easter Term — but this was our only victory for the year.

In the debating sphere we met with little success as our team of Botek, Brown, N. and Swaby was eliminated in the first round.

We can boast, however, of having two school captains in the House for the year. Arnold, G., who left us at the end of the Easter Term and Watson, E., who returned to us from Cowper at the commencement of the Xmas Term.

1960

Housemaster	Mr. H. C. Edwards
Housecaptain	Swaby, W.
Vice-Captain	Mair, J
House officers	Braham, J., King, P., Ross, J, (Prefects), King, D., McLeod, R., Anderson, F., Thompson, M., Alexander, I., Brown, W., Smith, M.

Turning in a good all-round performance on the games field, Scotland House became the first winners of the Clive Beckford Memorial Trophy. The House can gain some consolation from the extra-mural activity of some of its members. Our House Captain represented the Jamaica Cadet Force in England and distinguished himself by winning the 303 Commonwealth School at Bisley. J. Mair our Vice-Captain became the first cadet to be awarded the Royal lanyard.

There was also a hike to the Blue Mountain Peak, undertaken by some Senior boys in the House and led by our active and keen Assistant Housemaster Mr. K. V. Donaldson. Perhaps the most interesting episode was that of Mr. P. C. V. King's somnambulistic feat carefully supervised by his colleagues.

MALCOLM THOMPSON

Simms House '59 & '60

1959

Housemaster	Mr. V. H. Ennever.
Housecaptain	Chin, F.
House Officers	E. A. Blennerhassett, N. A. George (Prefects), G. S. Lampart, G. Neita, P. Levy (Prefects) C. Barrett, C. Davis, D. Duncan W. Foster, W. Gilpin, D. Goffe R. McIntyre.

1960

Housemasters	Mr. V. H. Ennever and Mr. A. T. Watson.
Housecaptain	N. A. George.
House Officers	C. S. Davis, A. D. Goffe (Prefects) G. S. Lampart, R. A. McIntyre (Prefects) L. G. Broderick, D. A. Lewis D. F. Parkins, P. L. Robinson J. M. Slyfield.

Within the past two years there has been an atmosphere of change in Simms. At the end of the Easter Term of 1960 Mr. V. H. Ennever our Housemaster left us to assume office as Headmaster. While he has left the touchlines of the football field, and the helm of the House where he spurred, encouraged, led and guided the house from victory to victory, his influence and high standard of morale is still with us. We bid him au revoir but not good-bye, wishing him a long inspired and successful term of office as Headmaster.

On his departure we were placed in the hands of Mr. A. T. Watson who, we are sure, will be able to maintain the especially distinctive and typical aura and high *esprit de corps* in Simms. To Mr. Watson we pledge our fullest support and co-operation trusting his stay in Simms will be enjoyable and successful.

During the Summer holidays much needed renovations were effected on the Simms building, which included the addition of the ever-so-long promised bathroom facilities. The Victorian Gothic tones of the building still prevail though the modernistic touches inside furnish some aesthetic as well as functional satisfaction.

What with these domestic changes the years since 1959 were not quite in the tradition of the gloriously successful year to which Simms has been accustomed. But this was in no way due to any slackening of efforts among our boys, but rather to the magnanimity of the gods who thought it was only sporting to allow the other houses to savour the taste of victory occasionally.

But just to ensure that in their generosity the gods did not cause the fact of our greatness to be questioned, we started off the year 1959 by taking the Standard and Specials Cup 'going away and pulling back' as 'twere. Scotland's mighty effort in the following year was good enough to push us into second-place but yet we can cherish our record set in '59. In our effort 'o'er hill and dale' — that thrilling energy sapping run, we finished 3rd in '59 and then 2nd in '60. Nonetheless our determination rather than skill brought back home the Inter-house Athletic Trophy in '60 after a short loan to Drax in '59.

During the Summer terms in the Cricket Competition, our 'A' Division placed 2nd in '59 and our 'B' & 'C' teams returned victors both in '59 and '60. The 'A' division won the trophy in '60. As for Swimming our great efforts hampered by lack of talent and injuries could place us only third and fourth in '59 and '60 respectively.

Although brawn rather than brain seems to have been the key to victory where football is concerned, Simms won the competition on the A, B, and C Teams in '59. In the following year the competition ended in a four-way tie — because we outplayed our opponents without scoring the necessary goals to win matches.

But while we cherish our prowess on the games field we look to the future for our continued success there, as well as the maintenance of that distinctive *esprit de corps* typical of Simms.

—C. S. DAVIS

End Of Term

*While little boys are sleeping,
Bigger boys come creeping,
With candles bright,
To give snow-caps white —
In other words, a greasing.*

*Here they come with big sticks,
Man, will they give hot licks,
While it's as dark as hell,
Out of the darkness comes a yell
Yow! My toe! My toe!*

*And at last the morning breaks,
Boys get up rubbing their aches,
Trying to wash their polished faces.
And last of all
Pulling knotted laces.*

R. VALENTINE and B. MATALON — Form 3

JUNIOR HOUSE NOTES

Hardie House

Housemaster: Mr. R. E. Sparkes
House Captain: D. Haase
Vice Captain: C. Roberts
Secretary: C. Chambers

In 1959 Hardie won most of the sports competitions. The athletics team won not only the Cross-Country and the Inter-House Athletics Cups, but also the Over-All Track Trophy. During the Summer Term the Swimming and Cricket Trophies were, by our superior efforts, returned to the House. We continued our winning streak in the Christmas term by capturing the Football Trophies on the 'A', 'B' and 'C' Teams.

In the following year we retained all our Trophies but the acquisition of a dart-board for use by the senior members of the house provided us with a new recreational pastime.

Throughout the years the typical spirit of The Hardie-boy has remained unchanged — they will fight to the end and even if not victorious they are good sports.

—oOo—

Murray House

Housemaster: Mr. D. Weller
House Captain: R. D. Mitchell Braham D.
Vice Captain: N. McDonald Dadlane P.

The year was profitable for Murray House as far as general

conduct and classroom work were concerned. Unfortunately however, we did not live up to expectations in the field of sports in that we failed to capture any of the games trophies. The teams must be credited with the spirit they maintained even when victory was not in sight: special mention must be made of Cuthbert whose magnificent ability made him the unchallenged Junior House Class 3 Athletics champion.

1960 reflected much the same pattern for Murray House. Although our teams put up creditable performances, we were just not able to win anything but a moral victory. We produced a Junior Class 3 champion in Barrett who smashed the 60 yards record and equalled that of the 120 yards.

Many of our friends have left us over the past two years. We wish them good luck and hope that those remaining will improve the sports and maintain exemplary standards of conduct and classwork.

Musgrave House 1959-60

Housemaster	—	Mr. O. Horsman
House Captains:		
1959	—	Barton, P.
1960	—	Henriques, R.

The years 1959-1960 were not particularly distinguished ones for Musgrave House in the field of athletics. We can report one victory only — that of Standards and Specials in 1959. Though we tried hard — and sometimes success seemed likely — Hardie always managed to prove the better team, and we, or Murray, had to be content with second place. We think a word of congratulation is due to Hardie for their splendid honours in 1960.

R. HENRIQUES

—o0o—

Sports Report 1959

TRACK — The Championships Cup for Inter-Scholastic Track Athletic Supremacy returned to us after an absence of seven years. We were able to attain the required high standard by virtue of the able coaching of Mr. Clinton Woodstock.

As a prelude our School Sports were held early in March and Drax House regained the Cup from Simms House. R. Manderson-Jones set records in the mile and half-mile races. Orville Williams our eleven year old Class III high-jumper shocked everyone by clearing 5' 0½".

In the Junior House Competition Hardie emerged champions followed by Musgrave.

The Senior Individual championship was keenly contested by Noel Sproul, Roger McNeill and Laurie Broderick, who gained the same number of points. Noel Sproul was named The Champion by virtue of his more numerous first-places.

In the Standards and Specials Competition Simms retained the Cup in the Senior division and Musgrave won in the Junior division. Individual Standards and Specials Champions were Neil George and Will Foster, both of Simms House.

Scotland House took top honours in the Senior Cross Country Race followed by Drax. Finishing first, Douglas Sherman staved off a late attempt by Ronnie Manderson-Jones. Jim Braham and Neville Lake of Scotland finished third and fourth respectively. In the Junior-Senior Race, Scotland were again champions. Individual places went to Minto, Anderson (Sc) & Wilson (Cowper) in that order. The Juniors' course was completed first by O. Kane (Mus) with Levy (Murray) second and N. Gore (Hardie) third. Hardie won the trophy.

—o0o—

At Sabina Park the following members of the School Team gained individual certificates for first places.

Neil George	Class 1	—	Discus
Richard Thelwell	Class 1	—	Long Jump
Patrick Robinson	Class 2	—	Discus
Colin Morgan	Class 2	—	220 and 440 yds.
Roger McNeil	Class 2	—	Hurdles

Relay Class 2—4 x 110 yds.

P. Morgan, L. Broderick, R. Holness, C. Morgan.

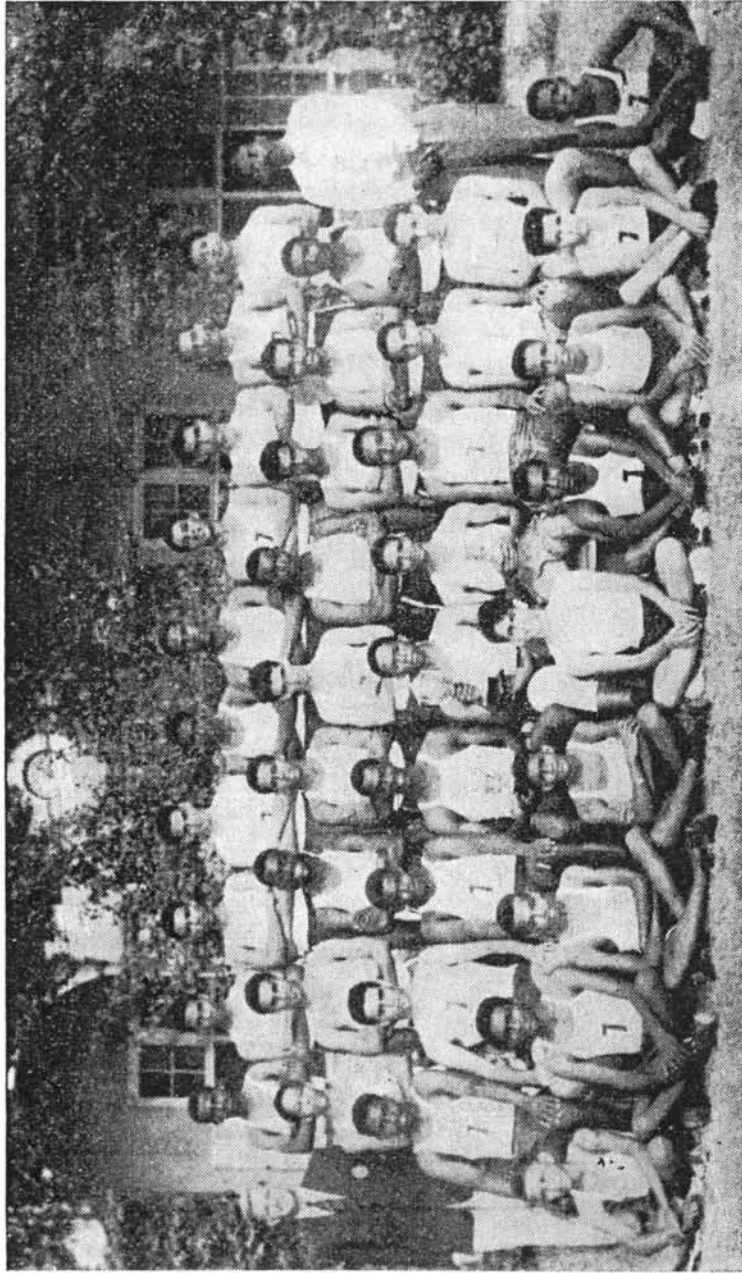
Full colours were awarded as follows:

N. Sproul, R. Thelwell (re-awards)

N. George, P. Robinson, C. Barrett, A. Lindo, R. McNeil, R. Manderson-Jones: C. H. Morgan: L. Broderick.

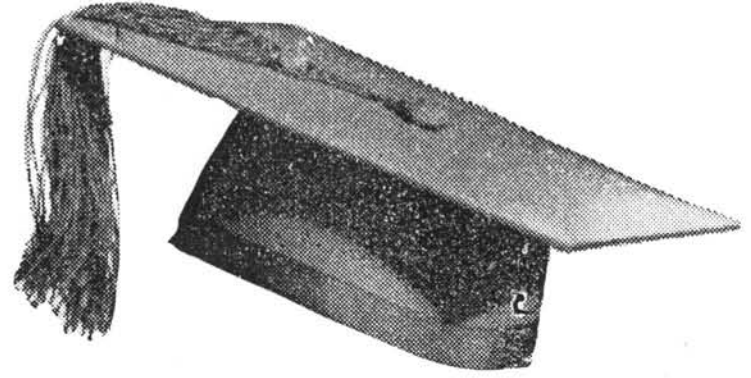
Half colours were awarded to:

C. B. Morgan, R. Holness.



INTER-SCHOLASTIC ATHLETIC CHAMPIONS 1959

1st. Row: K. Leach, L. Smart, O. Williams, K. Snaith, L. Delgado, W. Hylton, E. Watson, M. Long, C. Halliburton, 2nd. Row: P. Robinson, A. Lindo, C. Barrett, R. Thelwell, N. Sproul (Capt.), C. Morgan, N. George, R. Manderson-Jones, R. McNeil, 3rd. Row: Mr. A. Payne, (Sportsmaster) P. Morgan, M. Thompson, A. Stephenson, L. Broderick, A. Burrows, L. Henry, R. Holness, W. Lewis, V. Edman, Mr. C. Woodstock (Coach), 4th Row: W. Hunter, K. Goffe, R. Illa, R. Fletcher, G. Lamparf, (vice-capt.) G. Neita, J. Mair, C. Ebanks, D. Sherrman, D. Chinnon.



Has Dad
'Graduated'
to a
Vauxhall
yet?

If he hasn't, suggest that he test-ride a new Cresta, Victor or Velox ... a demonstration will prove Vauxhall to be top of the class!



EAST PARADE • HALF-WAY TREE ROAD

Cricket

Captain: F. I. Botek

Vice-Captain: C. A. Barrett.

Our Sunlight Cup team although ably guided by Botek lacked sufficient experience to enable us to repeat our triumph of 1958.

Outstanding performances were turned in by Barrett and Botek. Barrett bowled well in every match and achieved the coveted feat of taking 100 wickets in Sunlight Cup Cricket. He finished with 114 wickets. Botek hit a magnificent century against St. George's at Emmet Park. He is the first J. C. batsman to achieve this within recent years. The only other performance worthy of mention was an undefeated 34 by Neil George against St. Jago. The innings showed great determination at a stage when our backs were to the wall.

Botek and Barrett were both selected for the All Schools XI.

The Colts team did not have a very successful season; of six matches we won but two and drew two. The most successful batsmen were Skipper Standford Chung and Ricky Carey. Bowling honours went to Carey.

The 2nd XI had most of their matches marred by rain. Of seven fixtures 4 ended prematurely owing to rain; two were lost and 1 won. Winston Lewis was most successful with bat and Trevor Mair with ball.

Colours were awarded to:

Full: F. I. Botek; C. A. Barrett; N. O. Sproul; N. A. George;
L. A. Burrowes.
Half: C. S. Davis; G. A. Lloyd.

SUNLIGHT CUP MATCHES

vs. CALABAR	at Home	Drawn
J.C. 96 (George 22, Botek 16). Calabar 1 without loss (rain).		
vs. K.T.S.	at Home	Won
K.T.S. 67 (Barrett 8 for 30). J.C. 70 for 8 (Botek 34 n.o., Barrett 12).		
vs. ST. JAGO	Away	Lost
St. Jago 111 (Barrett 6 for 33, Holness 2 for 19). J.C. 86 (George 34 n.o., Burrowes 15).		
vs. ARDENNE	Away	Won
Ardenne 54 (Sherman 6 for 6, Barrett 3 for 23). J.C. 61 for 2 (Botek 32, Lloyd 14).		
vs. WOLMERS	Away	Lost
Wolmer's 99 (Barrett 6 for 30). J.C. 76 (Davis 22, Botek 17).		
vs. K.C.	at Home	Won
K.C. 87 (Barrett 8 for 30). J.C. 91 for 3 (Lloyd 41, Botek 32).		

vs. ST. GEORGE'S away	Won
J.C. 207 for 9; Botek 106, Burrowes 33	
St. G.C. 51 Barrett 7 — 13	
vs. XLCR at Home	Won
J.C. 104 Lloyd & Davis 26 Barrett 17	
XLCR 100, Barrett 7 — 33	

FOOTBALL

Captain: N. SPROUL — V. Captain: F. CHIN

Our poor showing in the Manning Cup can easily be explained by the fact that no fewer than 20 players represented us this year. We had the services of Mr. Noel Hall to coach the team and we also greeted our new Sportsmaster Mr. Ken Abery.

The team had a sturdy defence led by George, Noel Sproul and Douglas Sherman but our forwards missed myriads of scoring opportunities. Our centre-forward Tony Burrowes sustained a knee injury before the first match but he never regained his pre-season form. Again we were struck by illness as our Goalkeeper Claude Davis had chicken-pox. A nervous substitute, Geof Burton lacked the experience and technique to replace Davis.

George and Sproul represented an All Schools XI.

The 2nd XI skippered by Garth Lampart won 4 of six matches played. Leading goalscorer was Franz Botek. Peter Morgan topped the goalscoring, aggregate on a Colts XI which gave an indifferent performance for the season.

Colours were awarded to:

FULL — N. Sproul, V. Edman (re-awards)
— C. Davis, N. George (new-awards)
HALF — F. Chin, D. Sherman, C. Johnston.

MANNING CUP MATCHES

vs. Calabar	3-0	McNeil 2, Burrowes	Won
„ Wolmers	0-1		Lost.
St. G.C.	0-0		Draw
K.C.	0-2		Lost.
XLCR.	3-1	McNeil, Sproul, Depass	Won
St. Jago	0-2		Lost.
K.T.S.	1-1	Sproul.	Draw

Sports Rotation At Jamaica College

*"I'll publish right or wrong
Sports is my theme, Let J.C. be my Song ...*

*"In J.C. the halt, the lame and the blind
all play all games"*

On the surface this frequently echoed statement seems extremely sound, effectively calculated to boost sporting activities in the school. In this respect the principle has met with astounding success — but when we read between the lines the basic unsoundness and the absurdity of such a principle explode in our faces.

Jamaica College is one of the few schools which participates competitively in all sports but in the last decade we have not produced any outstanding sportsmen. This is the net-result of a system of athletic mass-production which has left us a society teeming with mediocrities. The only way to produce first-class athletes, cricketers, footballers or marksmen is by allowing them to specialise in one sport.

Our spacious fields are brilliantly decorated during the track term by the brightly coloured house shirts of at least 300 boys who are cruelly subjected to daily track training. This legalised torture (which it really is) has been superbly disguised under the aegis of "Physical Fitness" and has undoubtedly contributed much to the alleged customary academic stagnation during the Easter term. Fat boys, lean boys, tall boys, short boys, cricketers, footballers, swimmers, marksmen and even intellectuals are all forced to satisfy the whims of that gloating tyrant — Track. How much intelligence does it really take to realise that there is more harm than good in stunting the potential of keen cricketers or footballers by limiting their practice to one term. The sooner J.C. realises that track is for athletes the sooner we will produce not only athletes but cricketers, footballers and swimmers of a better standard.

Statistics show that J.C. on the average has always done well in sports. Although we have usually produced good teams our boys are hardly ever selected for All Schools teams. When Wolmer's won the Sunlight Cup in 1960 six members of their team were chosen for the All Schools XI. Despite our convincing success in 1958 only two of our cricketers could earn this honour. The more we analyse our existing institutions the more we realise that the J.C. boy is coached to be mediocre.

A very poor system of sport distribution has resulted in an overcrowded Easter Term, but the new administration has alleviated this deplorable situation by transferring the Cross Country competition to the Christmas Term. We can only hope that wisdom will accompany experience to the extent that we will finally see abolition of the Standard and Specials competition. Besides being

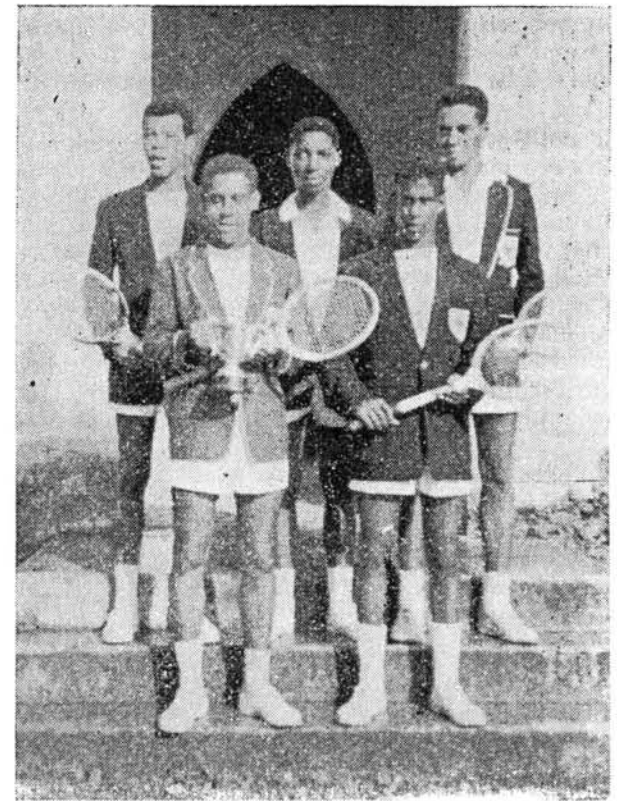
unnecessary, this competition overshadows Hockey, Shooting, Tennis, and even track, and thrives only on the intense House spirit and devotion which is so evident in the school.

Our system of sport rotation has become so firmly established that any flame burning for out of season sports, is easily snuffed. Doubtless our appeal will fall on deaf ears, but we challenge J.C. to revamp their Athletic constitution and give their boys the opportunity to become top-class.

We pity the narrow-minded people who argue that specialisation is reminiscent of Communist breeding. "Stuff and Nonsense."

*"Oh Alex, Delf! cease thy varied song
A bard may chant too often or too long!"*

by I. N. L. ALEXANDER,
D. O. KING
Form 6A



1959 ALEXANDER CUP CHAMPIONS
(Back Row:) I. L. Dixon, N. M. Lake, L. G. Broderick. (Front Row): F. I. Botek (Capt.) K. Barrow.

Sports Report 1960

TRACK:

After last year's convincing victory J.C. fielded a Track team capable of retaining the trophy — but after three days of keen rivalry, not without some of our usual ill-luck, we were forced by XLCR into 2nd place. It was the first time they won the Trophy and we extended our heartiest congratulations to them on a splendid victory.

From the first evening of the term one saw the fine assortment of coloured vests on the games field as members of the various houses went through their strides to get fit for the Standard and Specials Competition. This took place towards the end of February. Scotland wrested the Cup from Simms. Once more Neil George gained maximum points. In the Junior division Hardie placed first.

Our School Sports were held in mid-March and ended in with Simms House scoring a big upset over Drax for top honours. Several records were broken while many other noteworthy performances were recorded. Renn Holness did the Class I triple by winning the 100 yds. in 10 flat, the 220 yds. in 22.8 secs and the 440 yds. in 52.4 secs. Jim Braham ran well in the distance races to break both the mile and the half-mile records. Peter Morgan who won seven Class II events equalled the 100 yds. records of 10.4 secs and his brother's 440 yds record of 54.9. He also broke the Hop-Step and Jump and the half-mile records. H. Barrett of Murray was the Junior House individual champion but Hardie won the Junior competition.

From thence on to Sabina Park. Here Neil George broke his own discuss mark with a throw of 136' 10": he also ran well in the 120 yds. hurdles to finish first. Kingsley Rose established a record in the Class II shot-putt. His distance was 45' 10". Our Class III 6x110 yds. relay team ran well to finish first.

Track Colours were awarded as follows:

FULL — N. George, R. McNeil (re-awards)

C. B. Morgan, K. Rose, J. Braham

HALF — D. Sherman, R. Holness, W. Minto, W. Lewis,
A. Stephenson, J. Wong, L. Smart, E. Lloyd,
D. Valentine, O. Williams.

Cross Country

Six Saturday morning Cross Country runs climaxed towards the end of February in the annual Cross Country Races. In the Senior division, Scot'and won easily with Drax second. Douglas Sherman was the individual winner. Jim Braham, Ron Manderson-Jones and Delf King followed behind him. In the Junior-Senior division Douglas Beckford finished first while Drax were champions. Neil Gore of Hardie completed the Junior Course first. Hardie were the Junior House Champions.

Cricket

Captain — N. George. Vice-Captain — R. Holness.

Our cricket team this year gave a rather disappointing display. Our Batsmen lacking the determination and skill, found no form at all. The bowling attack was quite good on the other hand. Only Skipper Neil George batted well for the season totalling 163 runs. His best score was 43 vs XLCR but few will forget his lighting 28 which scared the 1960 champions, Wolmers.

Bowling averages were won by Trevor Mair who after a late start in the season took 14 wickets.

Colours were awarded as follows:

Full: N. George (re-awarded)

L. Broderick, R. Holness, R. McNeil.

Half: C. Davis, T. Mair.

N.B.— The only other noteworthy performance of the season was the wicket-keeping of Claude Davis. Few will forget his dismissals keeping up to pacemen Ren, Holness and Laurence Broderick. Claude toured Barbados and Trinidad with the Jamaica All Schools team where he gave a creditable performance.

SUNLIGHT CUP MATCHES

vs. K.T.S. (away) Drawn	K.T.S. 143 for 7; Broderick 3 — 37 J.C. 132 for 5; George 41, Lake 26 n.o.
vs. St. G.C. (at Home) Lost	J.C. 30; K.C. 36 for 2
vs. St. Jago (at home) Lost	St. Jago 71; McNeil 4 — 21 J.C. 48
vs. Calabar (away) Drawn	Calabar 132; Mair 5 — 38, Holness 4 — 19 J.C. 124 for 9; Lake & George 32
vs. St. G.C. (at Home) Lost	St. G.C. 46; Mair 5 — 6 J.C. 27
vs. XLCR (away) Drawn	XLCR 168 for 9; Mair 4 — 52 J.C. 138 for 9; George 48, McNeil 37, Davis 23 n.o.
vs. Wolmers (at home) Lost	Wolmers 95 — 8; McNeil 5 — 32 J.C. 73; George 28, Dixon 16
vs. Ardenne (at home)	J.C. 99; Lloyd 29 Ardenne 49; Broderick 6 — 9

Football

Captain: *N. A. George*
 Vice-Captain: *C. S. Davis.*

Under the very skilful coaching of Mr. Derek Tomkinson, all Manning team aspirants began rigorous training late in July and worked hard towards the first game late in September. During the season we had our moments of triumph and others of disappointment. In the end we found ourselves anticipating a draw in the key game which would present a three-way tie. Unfortunately incidents of hooliganism in a DaCosta Cup match 120 miles away — apparently by some remote control caused the Manning Cup competition to be suspended.

Good performances were turned in by Kingsley Rose, Douglas Sherman, Baron Dyer and Claude Davis.

Our best performance was against St. George's when we were unlucky to lose by the odd goal in five. The team responded excellently to the Coach Tomkinson's effort as our forwards moved well together with the inside forwards Baron Dyer and Guy Dixon being outstanding.

Full: *N. George, C. Davis (rewards) D. Sherman, R. McNeil*
 School Colours were awarded to:—

Half: *M. Thomson, B. Dyer, P. Cooke, R. Rose, A. Depass, D. Russell.*

MANNING CUP MATCHES

vs. Calabar	Lost	0 — 2	
vs. Wolmer's	Won	3 — 1	Thomson, Depass, Dyer
vs. St. George's	Lost	3 — 2	Thomson 1, Dixon 1
vs. St. Jago	Won	3 — 2	McHardy, Dyer, McNeill
vs. K.C.	Won	2 — 1	Thomson 2
vs. XLCR	Won	1 — 0	McNeil

LAURENCE E. FOSTER

—oOo—

Hockey 1960

Our Hockey team under the captaincy of D. Goffe gave a praiseworthy though unsuccessful performance in the Senior League competition. This would have been better but for the lack of interest which was due to the predominance of track. I take this opportunity

of challenging the administrators to boost the status of Hockey by introducing Inter-House Hockey. Why should "Standards and Specials" have priority over Hockey?"

Though uncoached we made fullest use of our talents to emerge "runners up" in the All Island Knockout Competition.

The following were awarded School Colours.

Full: *W. Lewis, G. Lampart, D. Goffe, D. Russell*

Half: *V. Haddad, T. Mair, R. McIntyre.*

J.C. Miniature Rifle Club

Master i/c: *Mr. H. C. Chambers*

Captain: *W. Swaby*

This year we missed the prowess of many members of our last year's team, and though many juniors were recruited for our Machad Cup side we could not meet the opposition from the Munro Boys. We said good-bye to the Perkins Shield and once again our performance in the Canadian Bank of Commerce Salver Competition brought us little credit.

Unfortunately we did not enter a team for the De Carteret Shield Shoot this year because very few of our under 14 year olds were interested in shooting being discouraged by lack of suitable gear and equipment. It is through this medium, therefore, that we appeal to Parents, Old Boys and all well-wishers for substantial funds or gifts to the Club to help to restore this lost keenness formerly taken by many of our youngsters.

The Glenlivet Cup, awarded to the boy with the highest individual score at Jamaica College, in the Perkins Shield Competition, went to Malcolm Thomson, a newcomer to the side. He scored 99 at 50 yds. and 97 at 25 yds.

Colours this year were awarded to Thomson, M. G. (Full-New Award) — Perkins Team —.

1960

Swaby again captained the team keenly and conscientiously. Practices were conducted regularly as we all anticipated using the 'rice grain' Metric cards, a new introduction to schoolboy competitions. But apart from the performances of our Captain, Croskery A. this year's Glenlivet Cup winner, and King, D. who acquitted himself admirably in only ten weeks, the other scores were disappointing.

Disgust, too, was expressed at the inefficient handling of the C.B.C. Competition, the scores of some of which we were not informed. For want of time and pressure of other sporting activities

in the school, we were forced to withdraw from the De Carteret Shield Match.

A temporary solution, we are glad to say, has helped to solve one of our quandaries. By the end of the summer term we had agreed with the U.C.W.I. to borrow their equipment, though scanty, in return for the use of our range. So far so good.

Our housing facilities are far from adequate, but optimistically we foresee an improvement since our enrollment lists have increased almost two-fold and shooting is once more assuming a dignified role in our extra-mural curriculum.

Again the cry is up for financial or material aid from all.

We were sorry to bid farewell to Mr. Chambers who has for a long time been associated with shooting in the school. He devoted valuable moments to our practice sessions, though, through pressure of work we regretted not having seen more of him. To him we express our appreciation and wish -- good luck!!!

Colours went to:—

Swaby, W. D.	—	reaward full	} over sixteens.
Croskery, A.	—	" "	
and in the Machado Cup Competition to:—			
Mc Connell	—	Half	
Feanny, M. N.	—	"	
Swaby, C.	—	"	

M. G. THOMSON

Cadet Notes 1960

"No greater gift can one offer the state than that he train up youth"—*Cicero*.

When C. S. M. Garth Lampart took office in January 1960, the morale of the corps. was virtually non-existent. There was little more than one platoon (30) and this small number was decreasing daily. However, a group of boys at the top decided to make the effect of the corps felt on the campus, and, taking as their motto Cicero's words here stated above, the corps started on its way to glory.

Indeed, it would be impossible to state here all the methods used in this resurrection; but activities included extensive training, in field craft e.g. mock-battles, recce patrols, section leading, lectures on modern arms, camps, and taking part in numerous public parades. The time spent on drill has been greatly reduced, but not at the expense of the standard of drill.

During the year laurels came to the cadets and to the corps. Lampart was selected to represent the force at the West Indies camp in Trinidad. Later C.Q.M.S. Winston Swaby was selected to be one of those to represent the Island in England. There Swaby distinguished himself by winning the Commonwealth Cadet .303 shoot at Bisley.

Here we must pay tribute to Swaby who was our Quarter Master

for three years during which he gave dedicated service to the corps. At the end of the year we said "goodbye" to Sgt. J. Mair. All the cadets were given tokens of appreciation for their service from the corps. Thanks for valuable service also goes to Lt. Schloss who left to be o/c for the Independent unit.

N.C.O.s 1960

CSM Lampart

CQMS Swaby

Sgt. J. Mair
Cpl. Sherman
Cpl. Newman
Cpl. McHardy

Sgt. D. Lewis
Cpl. Russell
Cpl. Burton
Cpl. Chen See.

French Drama Notes

Summer of 1959 saw a temporary abstention from Moliere, with a brilliant performance of "Knock", an almost contemporary play by Jules Romains. McIntyre played the title role admirably, although the make-up artists could not get his moustache on in time and thus earned him an accusation of youthfulness from the adjudicator. This criticism we treated with the contempt it deserved. McIntyre was ably supported by Thomson as the town crier, George as the schoolteacher (possibly a prophecy!) Lampart as the chemist, Foster and Martin as two very glamorous ladies, and other characters who played minor parts with great verve and insight. We did not win the "pot", but received, instead, a diploma for speaking nicely! Possibly McIntyre's moustache was like Cleopatra's nose "s'il eut ete plus long, toute laface de le terre aurait change".

1960 saw us back to Moliere and the famous Grunhut wigs. "Tartuffe", possibly the dramatist's most striking play was performed in an abridged version, with Lampart very ably interpreting the title role and winning an individual prize. He was brilliantly supported by McIntyre who instilled a wholesome bourgeois glamour into the taxing role of Elmire. George as Cleante, Thomson as Orgon, Ross as Damis, King as the officer, Foster as the bailiff, Henry as the young lover, completed the team except for Eneas, who nobly learned his role of Dorine in two days, and was the hero of the hour. This effort deservedly captured the Cup.

We ought at this point to extend our thanks to the McFarlane brothers who, in both French and English drama, have given invaluable help with transport and make-up.

MR. A. WATSON

Master i/c French Drama.

Choir

The choir over the past year has done its basic duty — to lead the singing during chapel. However, it would be flattering to say the performance has been good. Although a high standard was not maintained, this did not seem commensurate with the courage, determination and enthusiasm of the group.

Recently the school has engaged the services of Mr. Barry Davies who is well on the way to establishing a choir of which we can be proud. He has met with co-operation from the junior boys, but the idea of a school choir has been received indifferently amongst the seniors. The young choir made an impressive debut at the last Annual Prize-Giving. However, in time, under the expert guidance of Mr. Davies the choir will go on from strength to strength.

The fact that The Minshall which now represents our organ is beyond economic (and harmonic) repair presents a great problem. The school intends to purchase a Lowrey organ, which was on demonstration at the school recently, but projects to raise funds for this noble instrument have, so far, failed. It is hoped that in the very near future the hallowed walls of St. Dunstan's will resound with the perfect tones of organ and voices, but until such time, we will give of our best.

D. A. LEWIS

—oOo—

CHUCKLES IN THE NEWS

The Town Council of Gulf Shores met Thursday night and passed an ordinance making it unlawful for a Hurricane to hit within the city limits.

* * *

Des Moines. September 10.

A burglar shed his dirty linen here and made a clean getaway, police reported yesterday.

The burglar entered the home of George Romannelli and took.....a bath.

He also took four pairs of trousers and eight pairs of men's shorts. He left behind a dirty Tee shirt, dirty trousers and a dirty ring in the tub.

* * *

Endsville. S., August 31.

Father of eleven fined £200 for refusing to stop.

Unforgettable Personalities

by Mr. H. C. CHAMBERS

Have you ever heard the saying, "Decide in haste, repent at leisure"?

When your Editor and School Captain asked me to write for the School Magazine, I assented readily, almost hastily. Since then I have spent many hours of repentance, simply because I could not find anything about which I could write. Finally I decided on the title given above.

The personalities about whom I write, are unforgettable in different ways and for different reasons, but they have all fear of J.C. and as far as I am concerned, they have all made their marks on me in diverse ways, some of good, one at least of pleasant amusement.

I first met two of my Personalities when I came to the School as a small boy. One of them was the Science and Games Master. At the time he appeared to me very tall and somewhat gaunt, a first impression that was quickly dispelled when I saw him in football togs — fine physical specimen with whipcord muscles. After all these years, I still rate him as the finest full-back that Jamaica has ever had. He was an excellent all-round cricketer and at one time he held the Island record for the quarter-mile. Incidentally, he served as a Lieutenant in World War I. Apart from his excellence in the class room, it was on the games field that he made his greatest impact on me. As a Games Master he was impartially firm but ready to encourage, he did not brook slackness but demanded and got the highest in standards. Above all, he taught us the fundamental ideals of good sportsmanship. After doing active service, he became the Head of two of our well known Secondary Schools. Today he is still doing his bit in the classroom. His name? Well you know him as well as I but, knowing him for so long, I can speak with authority.

My second personality was also a Master at the School when I first came and he also served with distinction in World War I. He too became the Headmaster of two of our Secondary Schools, including Jamaica College. He was Mathematical wizard, literary genius, mountaineer all rolled into one. From him I learnt the precision of the true Mathematical brain and, what was just as important, to write. I can never forget the occasion when, as Scoutmaster, he took us for a day's outing in the Hope River bed. Dickie Ashenheim had to cook some of the stew for lunch. Unfortunately the bottom of the billy-can fell out and everything was in the fire. It was not long after, that our versatile Scoutmaster produced this jingle.

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M1958

V.C.E.P

No one knows the mountains of Jamaica better and I had the honour and pleasure of climbing the Sugar Loaf, one of the many almost inaccessible peaks of the Blue Mountains, with him and two others of blessed memory.

As different as possible from these two is my third Personality. He came from a near by land and was supposed to fill the breach when so many of the regular staff were on active service in World War I. He could teach everything, yet taught nothing. It was his custom to call all members of staff, from the Headmaster down, by their surnames yet every boy was named Mr. . . . I well remember suggesting to him that a barometer was an instrument for measuring distances and received high commendation with the words, "Well Mr. C. . . , that is a mighty fine answer." On another occasion I intentionally made a complete mess of the proof of Pythagoras' Theorem and got, "Well Mr. C. . . , that was mighty fine reasoning." A notorious third form, as third forms always are, had to produce some tiny shrubs for a native science class. When the class started, the present Geography room was a veritable forest with trees anything up to six feet tall through which Mr. X had difficulty in wending his way. When the going was too hard, he burst forth, "Who will volunteer to fetch C. . . (the Headmaster)?" There were many but so long did the fetching take that the room was completely cleared by the time the Head arrived. Yet he was a "mighty fine" whistler. His return from his constitutional walk to Matilda's Corner was always heralded by his tuneful whistling up the Hope Road. A likeable character whose term was short lived.

My last was of an entirely different status in life yet possessing so many qualities that won admiration. He was stricken with an infirmity that would have immobilised many of us yet he refused to give up. His knees were bent yet unbending, he could not turn his head and he hobbled along with one crutch under one arm and his basket of peanuts slung over the other arm. I first saw him in the transition period between tram car and bus fighting his way on to one or the other. He too whistled as he went along, tunes that were all but doleful. Everyone knows him as Melody. Later he got permission to sell his wares at J.C., he arrived early and left late. He was kindly, courteous and generous and never allowed either to lie about. No boy ever took advantage of his infirmity. Many years passed with Melody on the bench beneath the shade of the Ficus tree, then one day he did not turn up. On enquiry we learnt that he was ill and shortly after that he had passed on. Staff and boys contributed and gave him decent burial — he could have had no greater tribute.

Jamaica College,
189 Hope Road,
Kingston 6.

Dear Sir,

I have been invited to write something for the "History of Jamaica College".

I consider this a great honour.

No history of Jamaica College can be complete without a eulogy of the Rev. Canon Simms M.A. the earliest Headmaster of Jamaica College who laid the foundation for the high tradition of the College and who produced men like the Hon. Norman Manley, Premier of Jamaica.

He was succeeded by Mr. William Cowper who very closely followed in his footsteps and up-held everything that he stood for. Although all of Mr. Cowper's pupils have not yet come to flower he produced at least one great Jamaican, the Hon. N. N. Nethersole.

Then followed Mr. R. M. Murray as headmaster, after him Mr. Hardie and then Mr. Chambers. The boys trained by these — have not yet matured in the same way as the Simms and Cowper boys. Nevertheless I expect great things from the majority of them.

We now have a Headmaster appointed this year. I believe that he will be a very worthy successor to all the great Headmasters he has succeeded and will give a good account of himself and should reign for some long period.

G. M. da COSTA
President of Jam. College
Old Boys Association.

—oOo—

The Rose Tree

*So delicate and airy
The rose on the tree
Bright stars, that some good fairy
Has made for you and me.*

*A little bed of roses,
All in a garden in May,
The rosebud discloses
Upon the bright Spring day.*

R. A. HOSANG
Form: 2

Certain Aspects Of Relativity

In disregarding the idea of the ether, that hypothetical, homogenous, universal substratum which served as a medium of propagation for light and other similar transverse electromagnetic waves, we also have to disregard the idea of absolute motion which is motion relative to the ether. "Hence we can only speak of the motion of one body relative to another body, and the laws of physics should be the same in all systems of reference." The above statement is generally known as Einstein's Theory of Relativity.

In disregarding the ether, we also have to change our whole concept of the nature of light, and other electromagnetic radiations. We now have to ascribe to them a definite physical reality, in the same way that we ascribe a reality to ordinary material bodies, instead of considering them as *stresses* in the ether caused by a disturbance. In other words, the propagation of light is more like a snake crawling along the ground, carrying with it its body as well as its form of motion, rather than waves on the surface of water which is only the form of motion, but not the material itself moving forward. Einstein further states, that in regarding various forms of energy as physical realities, we have to ascribe to them a certain mass. Thus a magnetized iron bar is slightly heavier than an unmagnetized one, and a flashlight giving out light, gradually loses weight. The relation between mass and energy is given by the famous $E = mc^2$ where E is the energy in ergs, m , the mass in grams, and c is the velocity of light in cms. per second. Because c^2 is an extremely large quantity, it can be seen that the mass of energy is almost infinitesimal in everyday experience. In astronomical calculations, however, the mass becomes appreciable, thus the sun loses 400,000,000,000 tons of heat and light per day. Einstein's views on the equivalence of mass and energy have found experimental confirmation in the fact that gamma rays can be transformed into positrons and electrons, and by the fact that neutral ions can be transformed into electromagnetic energy.

A further implication of Einstein's theory is the contradiction of the "common sense" law of the addition of velocities. According to Newtonian "commonsense" physics, if a rifleman shoots a bullet with a velocity V from the front of a jeep moving forward with a velocity v , the velocity of the bullet relative to a ground observer is $V+v$. However, astronomical observations show that the velocity of light is not affected by the velocity of its source, that is $V_1 + v_1 = V_1$. This contradicts the commonsense idea, and means that if anything is added to the velocity of light, the result is still the velocity of light! It is obvious that one fact is wrong, and Einstein overcomes this difficulty by introducing a rather fancy law governing the addition of two velocities. Thus in the case of the jeep, the velocity of the bullet relative to the ground is not $V+v$, but

$$\frac{V + v}{1 + \frac{V \times v}{c^2}}$$

Clearly if $V \times v$ is small as in the case of the jeep and bullet,
 $\frac{V + v}{1 + \frac{V \times v}{c^2}}$

c^2 is almost zero, and therefore $V+v$ holds. At higher velocities however, the case is different. If V and v are both 75% the velocity of light, the speed of the bullet relative to the ground is 96% the velocity of light, and not 50% above the speed of light, as indicated by the "common sense" formula. From this it can be shown that the ULTIMATE velocity of an object is the speed of light.

In his "Principia" Newton stated that time flowed uniformly, without relation to anything external, and that space without relation to anything external always remained similar and immovable. Einstein however disagreed with these ideas, and thought that space and time were more intimately connected. On introducing the concept of relative motion, it is easily seen that, "Events occurring at the same place but at different times in a moving system, will appear to an observer on the ground as occurring at different places". According to Einstein's views on the reciprocity of space and time, we can substitute the word time for place and vice-versa. The statement now becomes, "Events occurring at the same time in a moving system but at different places will appear to a ground observer as occurring at different times". The two above statements are by no means trivial, and indeed have many far reaching consequences. The most important of these is that time should be regarded as a fourth dimension, supplementing the three common ones. In doing this a large number of Newtonian ideas are contradicted, the explanations of which are too lengthy and complicated to be dealt with here. Thus it can be shown mathematically that time flows slower in a moving system, relative to a ground observer, and also, there is a shortening of length in the direction of motion of a moving object relative to a ground observer. Another consequence of Einstein's views on energy is that mass increases with velocity *tending* to infinity at the velocity of light. We do not notice these phenomena in everyday life because they only become appreciable at velocities close to that of light.

At first sight the ideas of relativity seem very paradoxical and strange, contradicting "common sense", but it must be remembered that common sense is based on everyday experience, from which these phenomena are absent. Indeed, it is the same common sense that once told us that the world was flat.

B. C. SUTHERLAND — Form VIA

Gated

*I wake in the morning, all ambitious and gay,
 Looking forward to a successful and enjoyable day;
 Then suddenly and silently, like a thief in the night
 I remember I'm gated — a prisoner alright.*

*I take my cold shower, and amble prep-wise,
 I study halfheartedly, my poor brain — she tries;
 I try to forget it, but the truth I can't hide,
 For it is constantly with me, like a ghost at my side.*

*My freedom, my gaiety, 'tis all very dear,
 Yet I'm shut up, imprisoned, can go out nowhere.
 Oh how I hate Providence, or maybe it's Fate
 That willed I be shut up, confined to the gate.*

*Will my luck get better? Will they set me free?
 That I've changed for the better, surely everyone can see;
 Oh sweet Mother Nature! Oh dear Father Time!
 Please answer my petition, that I send up in rhyme.*

T.N.G. — Form 6A

—oOo—

An Encounter With A Bull

It was a fine Saturday morning. The bees hummed in the bushes and everywhere there was flourishing vegetation. The flowers and the green grass were luxuriant. It was spring. In the trees the birds twittered merrily. Everything was alive.

Across Farmer Brown's huge meadow was a large and ancient oak not very far from the broad track that led down the lane. Towards the spreading branches of this mighty oak young Peter le Noir was walking, whistling to himself as happy as a lark. Peter was just over eleven years of age but slightly taller than the average eleven-year-old, and this earned him the nickname of 'Long Legs le Noir! — Suddenly the whistle died on his lips. He was half way across the field when he heard a loud snort a few paces behind. Turning, he beheld Farmer Brown's mighty black bull, Caesar, charging at him with lowered head the speed of an express train. One glance around and 'Long Legs le Noir' was away as fast as his legs could carry him towards the old oak, his sole refuge in the huge green field. With a steadily increasing pace, Old Caesar the bull was rapidly overtaking his quarry. In the nick of time, the fleeing boy reached the oak and quickly dodged behind the tree, Caesar paced

round and round the tree but Peter always kept the tree between himself and the bull. This could have continued all morning until Caesar's rage abated, had not Peter slipped. Moving backwards, he did not see the tree root and he fell flat on his back. When he gained his feet, Caesar was just beginning his charge eight yards away. With all the strength he could muster, "Long Legs le Noir" leapt for the nearest oak branch. As he launched himself into the air, he knew he would miss it and fall right into the path of the enraged bull. Only a miracle could save him. And then the miracle happened. — a lean wiry arm reached out from the green oak foliage and grabbed his hand. Quickly Peter shinned up the tree. Caesar hit the solid oak with a mighty thud and then staggered off, shaken to his tiny brain.

H. BURGHER — Form VA

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Disarmament

The advent of nuclear weapons has revolutionized warfare in such a manner that participation in a major war would prove suicidal for any nation. In addition to the destruction caused by tremendous explosions, the spread of radio-active dust would eventually destroy all life on earth. In short, a major war fought with nuclear weapons would totally destroy civilization over a great part, if not over the whole of the earth. The development of nuclear weapons has given rise to the greatest problems that mankind has ever been called upon to solve.

Many have advocated that the appalling consequences of nuclear warfare would rule out the possibility of the use of nuclear weapons. This should be so, but an analysis of human nature will disprove it. In the first place, since resort to the use of nuclear weapons seems inevitably suicidal, they do not solve the possibility of minor wars, but in fact might complicate it. These minor wars will be fought with "conventional" weapons. But supposing the

losing nation foresees inevitable defeat and territorial destruction, it is going to use the most effective means of retaliation possible, which only nuclear weapons can give. After this it will be just a matter of time.

The other alternative is total disarmament which means complete destruction of all weapons leaving a police force equipped with rifles and pistols. This suggestion was made by the Soviet Premier, Khrushchev, in which he called on the countries to throw down all their arms under international inspection. To comprehend the net effect of total disarmament on a country, here are a few points which should be considered.

How far does this destruction of weapons extend? Under the Soviet plan the U.S. Air Force, Strategic Command, Air Defence Command, all intercontinental missiles even military transport service would be destroyed. Every combat ship would be sunk, the army would be stripped of all its nuclear and "conventional" weapons and transformed into an internal police force equipped with rifles and pistols. Except for scientific explorations, the American Space Programme would be cancelled. In brief, all countries would be stripped of their means of aggression and defence.

The next question comes logically enough. Could this process of total disarmament be adequately controlled and inspected? Nikita Khrushchev had declared that by his plan one hundred million dollars would be saved every year. But I contend that this money would have to be used in paying the hundreds of thousands of U.N. Inspectors which will be required to inspect every country in the world. Again there is the risk of bribery, and strong national feeling would tempt inspectors to overlook their own countries. How could we make sure that no existing weapons are secretly hidden in some remote cave or some dark forest. Every square inch of territory in the world would have to be inspected; this is highly impossible.

Would this proposed plan bring about lasting peace and harmony to mankind? With the destruction of all nuclear weapons, numerical strength will once again have enormous power. Democracies would then face nine hundred million communists who could easily impose their beliefs and desires without much opposition.

Bertrand Russell's argument in his book "Authority and the Individual" can be applied here, in that the presence of an external force threatening a society encourages cohesion and international co-operation within the western alliances. The removal of this external force would result in a drifting apart of the countries, cohesion would melt away for such alliances would be meaningless.

With these considerations in mind, I contend that total disarmament can only be successful if there is trust and "true brotherhood" among men. Disarmament can only be achieved in stages, and at the end of each, a thorough check must follow to see if any mistakes have been made, then proceed to the next and so on, until complete disarmament becomes a reality.

V. M. G. HADDAD
Form VIA

Dear "Froggy",

It was good to hear from you — believe me. Every word written on those pages reminded me of the sincere and happy days we spent at this noble institution. I steal these few minutes of prep to write you, risking detection of the hawk-like eyes of Gu'ge! Being caught would surely mean six strokes of the 'wasp,' which reminds me of the morning they apprehended us — our 'buggahs' sodden with dew, carrying two laundry bags of the best fruits from Hope. The anguished pain made me flunk all tests that day but now I look back on that morn of joyous sorrow, and long for those days in the fourth.

School, 'Frogs', is not as you left it. The routine is the same. What with the 1946 model train bell, ringing out her brass-like chimes at 5.45 to start the new day. The old cold showers have, however, given way to a new tiled wall structure at the back of Simms. When one does not bathe, the 6.30 bell only signifies it is time to sleep in the prep rooms instead of in bed. The food has improved considerably, but now I feel that the *Blatta Orientalis* in the porridge did make school more like school. Then chapel — the same spirit of submitting the day to God and as we lustfully sing the "Sine Nomine" to "Londonderry Air."

And with spiritual upliftment we go to classes to learn our Latin and French.

*Amo — Amas — I met a lass,
She was tall and slender!*

*Amo — Amas, she knocked me flat,
True of the Feminine gender!*

I'm afraid that's all I remember, Toad. Alas, we trudge with the books all through the day. The covers, they're all dirty but the insides are white as snow, (except for the black of course) unheeding all advice and waiting as usual for the famous "night before" — the worst night ever discovered.

In the afternoon the soccer ball is rolled out, but the days of our strong kicking are nearly gone, now we play pattern and in a way it's good to see Eggy intercept and shunt to Ulti who works and pushes to Barabas — then it's one up, accompanied by the traditionally famous G-O-A-L: GOAL!!! The college will win this year, Froggy, though we wish we had you for the left wing.

Lewey won the "Helps" bat with a solid sixty-one; but you know cricket, that game of gentlemen has never really been associated with this institution of gentlemen. I'll find the reason for this some day.

The Cadet Corps has blossomed forth at last. With a determined effort, we put on a magnificent turn out on parade, and the mock battle across the watercourse was so inspiring that we secured the Ru-el Vaz Trophy. Furthermore, we've ordered our band — Three cheers!

After a decade of service Duggie captains the school. 'Tis is as successful as usual and then the "Inner Sanctum" has been invaded by guys like Jolly, Brod and Sammy. And of course our Old boys continue to do well. Congrats on your promotion, boy, you'll make it yet. You must have heard about Presh, Kitty, Renn, Lammie etc. and then straight to the top Norman is leading as well as usual. The old regime has changed yielding place to the new; but may this college always produce stalwarts who go forth from here as living waters to a thirsty land.

But alas, lad, the bell for end of prep is ringing. Now I hear the scraping of chairs along the floors of prep rooms, the desks are pushed away — I hear the shuffling of feet and the anguished cry of Bullo as he is magnificently specked by Butty. Bullo chases Vic but you know that's in vain. The school day is finished and now to retire to our dormitories and start chatting and so life rolls on in the campus. How I wish you were here to continue sharing our heritage, but alas, some must pass on before others. Just recently Robi left. "Vale Amice" continue in your work as I am continuing in mine. Remember — "Fervet opus in Campis."

Accept these words from your friend,

FAGO.

By D. A. LEWIS, VI A.

—oOo—

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The Calendar On Your Desk

It seems but yesterday that a calendar was brought to stand on our desk. How bulky it seemed at the time. Pages began to be torn, one after another, the following day. All were thrown into the waste paper basket. They were only small sheets of paper with months, days, and dates, marked thereon. They had served the purpose of recording and were useful no more.

With each passing week, with each passing month, the calendar became thinner and thinner. There was no use turning the leaves over to form a hump on the left. Gone, all gone into the waste paper basket.

Today, the day after Christmas, only six pages are left. With the arrival of sunset, one is almost half-gone, to join predecessors in the inevitable fleeting march of time.

Back in January, there was many a holiday to be expected. All are past; all are gone. Leaves of a calendar that were torn and thrown away.

How about those days, those weeks, those months, that have gone by? What have they meant for you? Time thrown away in idle dreaming, in a constant expectancy of holidays to come? Fruitless hours disposed of in the wastepaper basket of time?

Think about it before a new calendar is brought to your desk; before once more you begin to throw calendar leaves away. Each leaf, remember, represents twenty-four hours.

C. DAVIDSON

—oOo—

Washy

*Washy lived in Hardie, a naughty mite was he,
He was very tiny, as tiny as can be
He was a little microbe but warlike as a chink,
This mite was very naughty — although he couldn't think.
His height was rather lowly — of inches thirty-three,
His hair was somewhat spiky, his face shaped like a pea.
His eyes were almond shaped,
His ears tended to fly,
His nose was like a cherry stuck in a Christmas pie.
And this is all I have to say
About this pint-sized guy.*

—Anon — Form 3

Retrospect

Here are a few memories of the early days of Jamaica College written by one whose home for many years was in the Headmaster's house, which was then the eastern portion of the first long building — the Jamaica High School.

When this was a new building the five miles to Kingston could only be traversed by walking, riding or using animal drawn vehicles. Even the first trams, which only went as far as Half Way Tree, were mule-drawn. It was a compensation that the road was usually very free of traffic and there was not the present trial of patience of crawling down in the midst of a never-ending line of cars.

The Hope Road was then a country road bordered by a very few houses and a fair number of cottages. Opposite the Jamaica College were the Mona pastures; above it the Hope Gardens land, in early days quite free of houses, and below a pasture for the College horses. The school was a boarding school with a very few day boys who lived near at hand. A small school, with few masters; Mathematics, Classics, English, Modern Languages, History and Geography were the important studies. A singing master came once a week and a sergeant from Camp came to drill the boys.

Cricket was always played and the Upper School produced several good teams. The boys would walk to Kingston, play a strenuous game and walk back after it. Besides cricket the smaller boys played many games, Chevy Chase and others; informal hockey with sticks cut by themselves and any ball that could be obtained. In times of high wind even big boys would make kites. On Saturdays parties of boys with a monitor would go for walks to Hope River, which was then quite a good stream below the dam with several pools where it was possible to swim, or with the permission of the man in charge, go through the pastures on the other side of the water course behind the school. Here mangoes, guavas, plums and cashews could be found in their different seasons. On Sundays, parties would go for walks to Hope Gardens.

By degrees other buildings became necessary. A College, affiliated to London University, where those who wished to continue work after leaving school could read for the London University Examinations was established. After a time it was found that there were not enough students to continue this. The building was used for school purposes and the name merged in the Jamaica College.

Other buildings came — a small hospital, a laboratory, when the teaching of Science became necessary, an Assembly Hall when the old schoolroom became too small. The Chapel was built when Mr. Cowper was Headmaster. In different years as occasion required other buildings have been put up so that the College now covers a considerable area, very different from the photographs of

the old Jamaica High School. One old photograph shows the masters and boys at an early stage posed on the steps of the old building.

When the tram lines were continued day boys came in rapidly increasing numbers and school became much larger. Football was played, a miniature rifle club was formed and athletic sports became more important. Earlier sports had included such amusing trifles as sack, three-legged, thread-the-needle and obstacle races. Inter-scholastic sports became an incentive to hard training and the winning of the cup a great event.

So many names come to mind but only a few can be mentioned. Dr. Cargill, the much loved first doctor; Dr. Maunsell his successor, stern in manner but kindly too; Miss MacDermot a matron for many years; Miss Ruby Isaacs, also a matron for a long time, who took the keenest interest in the boys' games and sports; Mr. Cowper, with his great classical knowledge; Mr. R. H. Smith who, as Second Master, helped in the organization of all athletics; Mr. Murray who was a master at the school for a time and later became Headmaster after Mr. Cowper. Then so many of the old boys have done good work in Jamaica, Norman Manley, in school an outstanding mathematician and in the field of sport, centre forward of the football team and champion of the inter-scholastic sports. Also many good doctors such as McCulloch, Dickenson and leading politicians and men of sound judgment such as Rudolph Burke.

Some old friends on the domestic staff worthy of special mention are Cook Annie, a good cook and a good friend; Miller, also a good assistant cook; Hannah and Mrs. Nicholas who worked as housemaids for many years. It was Mrs. Nicholas who, after the earthquake took up a broom saying "what a terrible mess" and promptly started to sweep the corridor. Of the many boys who worked George Taylor may be mentioned as a good worker and a faithful friend of the school.

Of the school in recent years I have no personal knowledge but I am still very interested in its activities and progress and realize from the magazines how enormously the college has grown.

CONSTANCE SIMMS

—oOo—

Campus Celebrities

FRANCOIS, GUMMY-GUMMY — This unusual celebrity has the knack of collecting names. Among those which he has ascribed to him are Wriggles, Pepper, Popcorn, Sticky-Sticky et cetera. His inability to evade embarrassing situations or more correctly, his ability to embarrass himself, usually results in the exposure of an air of uncertainty and indecision which he tries to cover by showing two incisors not unlike those of *Oryctolagus Curriculus*. Unfortunately his capabilities

as a batsman have unusually strong associations with the said *Curriculus* (Rabbit). On the soccer field his "heavy" feet are not much danger to the custodians but rather to the ficusberry trees above the crossbar.

* * *

DANS-VOUS — This queer specimen of humanity (the girls say he is tall, dark Yes. Tall and dark) has the ill-begotten characteristic of saying the wrong things all the time. He claims to hail from the orient side of Morant Bay and delights in relating his amorous adventures in the deep waters off the southern coast. Apparently he is qualified as a result of these escapades seeing that he has been "Mr. Underwater Champion" at our Swimming Galas for three consecutive years.

(The underwater event has been abolished. Last year one of our number got into "deep-waters" and had to be fished out half-drowned—Ed.)

His sense of humour is unfortunately not up to par so the consequences of his "jokes" may be guessed. From his entry to the College in '54 Dans-Vous has been trying hard on the games field. Alas! In his case success is incommensurate with effort. He finds repose, however, in staring at the rising moon, and conjuring up pictures of his beauty queen.

Hobbies — hep talk, telling shaggy dog stories.

* * *

FLINT, SKINNY, HOOK-WORM, LASHLESS, SPOOK. This one dimensional paragon of longitude is paradoxically enough associated with 24' between the uprights of the 2nd XI goal. His tentacle-like psuedopodia have far-reaching possibilities, but have an infinitesimally small efficiency in performing the simpler functions of hands and feet. While the distinction between hands and feet is made with difficulty, when in those rare moments during the Track Term he does bend down, the more difficult distinction between the two sets of phalanges leaves the onlooker baffled.

HOBBIES: Bending (under the showers — Ed.)

MORNING
A.M.

NOON

NIGHT
P.M.

Any Time is

Coffee Time

YOU GET THAT GOOD COFFEE FEELING

When you drink Coffee manufactured by
The Coffee Company of Jamaica Ltd.

Au Revoir

R. D. Fletcher (1953-1960). Although he attended the school from a very tender age, he maintained a remarkable standard of work in the classroom. He was awarded a bursary to the U. C. W. I. where he will study Economics after studying Maths., Physics and Chemistry at the Higher School level. He eventually intends to study Law. Richard was Vice Capt. of the school and was an excellent debater. He represented the school in Hockey and Swimming. We are sure that his gentlemanly qualities and keen sense of humour will help him to achieve his goals in life.

W. Swaby (1957-1960). Winston joined us from Manchester High School and at once proceeded to identify himself with the Cadet Corps. He gave three years of loyal and efficient service as C. Q. M. S. He was president of the Rifle Club and represented the Jamaica Cadet Force in England where he distinguished himself as a cadet and marksman. A quiet but stern school prefect, he was highly respected.

P. C. V. King (1954-1960). Peter left us as a school prefect, an office which he held with great dignity and loyalty. A lover of the classics, a keen debater and prominent dramatist, distinguishing himself in the production of "Everyman," Peter left us with a vivid example of a gentleman and a scholar.

A. D. Goffe (1954-1960). A brilliant writer and debater, he brought honour to the school by winning the Abraham Lincoln Essay Competition for Jamaica, in 1958. He was a school prefect, Captain of Hockey and a leading member of the choir.

G. S. Lampart (1954-1960). Garth was a school prefect and Vice Captain of Simms House. His initiative was second to none and he played an active and devoted role in the Cadet Corps as Company Sergeant Major. He was Vice-Captain of the winning Track team in 1959 and represented the school in Hockey and Football. Recently, he has been awarded a Government Scholarship. He will pursue a course in Engineering in the United Kingdom.

J. A. Mair (1953-60) John was hardworking reliable School Prefect whose contribution to the school was quite varied. A first-class Sergeant in the Corps he won the Blue and Gold Lanyard which is awarded to the best 12 cadets in the island each year. He represented the school in track Athletics and Swimming. We are sure his determination and ability will see him through his intended field of study — Business Administration.

R. A. McIntyre (1953-60) Raymond left us in July. He was awarded a scholarship in Architecture which he will study in Britain. A talented actor, he played leading roles in the Production "Everyman" in 1960 and in French Drama productions of "Le Tartuffe" and "L' Avare" within recent years. Off to an early start we are sure his determination and talent will make him a first class Architect.

D. A. Silvera (1953-60) Far from fulfilling the implication of his cognomen 'Silly' — he was an excellent scholar and a true gentleman. He is at present at a University in Great Britain where he is studying for a Science degree.

M. Campbell (1952-60) After making his contribution to the school as a prefect, an excellent swimmer and a sound football player, Mike leaves us to further his studies in Canada. We are sure that his sense of responsibility and seriousness of purpose will stand him in good stead.

G. Cohen (1959-1960) Within a remarkably short time Gordon acquitted himself with such zeal that he was made school prefect. In this capacity his diligence and firmness in dealing with recalcitrant boys will remain as an example of devotion to duty.

—o0o—

—EDITOR

Mountains Out Of Molehills

In my opinion, the current movement for brevity has been grossly overdone. Shifting into reverse gear, I have selected four familiar proverbs and restated them in such flowery language that it is going to take a generous segment of your time to put them back in their original form. The correct answers are on page 57.

1. A mass of concentrated earthly material perennially rotating on its axis will not accumulate an accretion of bryophytic vegetation.
2. Do not dissipate your competence by hebetudinous prodigality lest you subsequently lament an exiguous inadequacy.
3. One should hyperesthetically exercise macrography upon that situs which one will eventually tenant if one propels oneself into the troposphere.
4. Individuals who perforce are constrained to be domiciled in vitreous structures of patent frangibility should on no account employ petrous formations as projectiles.

The Battle Of The Sexes

On my left stands, Woman, delicate, angelic, beautiful, adorned by all the charms and additional fineries that feminine anatomy permits. On my right we have Man, tall, dark, strong, and like the more fortunate of us, breathtakingly handsome. Here are two opposite and yet very similar beings. Opposite in the sense that Nature has endowed them with different morphological and physiological potentialities. Similar in the sense that their mental and emotional machinery are continuously active, striving earnestly, (and successfully in most cases) to promote a strong bond of cohesion, and as it were a continuous state of "togetherness" between Man and Woman. Who is winning this the greatest and most inevitable of all conflicts? Perhaps this short discourse will give you an idea.

In any war, duel, or battle of any kind, the side which usually wins is the one which has at its disposal the more useful, and the more strategic weapons, and of course the more dynamic and penetrating technique. One great philosopher had this to say about the male — female conflict. "Woman has a decided advantage over man, simply because she can hide behind the curves." Ambiguous or witty though this statement may seem, yet it has a whole lot of truth in it.

The trump cards of many women seem to be in their sex appeal, and in their ability to arouse the sensual instincts in Man. This, believe it or not, is a very powerful weapon, and if used in the wrong way often leads to very disastrous results. Sometimes of course, like many present-day boxers, some women stoop to what may be called "punching below the belt." A good example of this is found in that very effective weapon "shedding crocodile tears," and I personally feel that it should be regarded as a foul, and removed from the list of conventional weapons.

Man, on the other hand, relies for victory largely on his personality, and this is even more important when his facial and other physical characteristics are not particularly appealing. Naturally, the man who is gifted with a strong personality, stands a much greater chance of "knocking out" his female opponent. Thus many women are often "swept off their feet" by their male opponent switching on his personality, which in many cases can really go on and off like an electric lamp. Of course a woman's personality matters too, but it is not as important for her success as it is for her male counterpart.

Next comes a weapon which is common to both sexes — wit and common sense. If one partner is a half wit, and his or her opponent a three-quarter wit, then the latter is a five to two favourite to win and vice versa. Craft and cunning are also important, and "amping" as Jamaicans call it, is bound to occur when one partner has an excess of one or both of these qualities. Confidence in one's capabilities can never be over-stressed.

Every man knows that when he really wants something, he will go to all extremes, and will stop at nothing short of his grave. He also knows that the more he has to fight for his prize, the more he will appreciate it after he has won it. Women I'm afraid, are also aware of this and what is more alarming, is the fact that they have developed it into one of their most successful weapons. It is called simply "playing hard to get," and though its effect is usually an indirect one, it is nevertheless very useful. When a woman plays "hard to get," she causes the man to attach a greater value and importance to the winning of the fight, thus accelerating his efforts. He eventually walks off with the prize much to the delight of his female opponent. Men incidentally, sometimes try to play "hard to get," but unfortunately, it never always works out.

What then is the result of all this planning, scheming and "fighting?" It has suddenly dawned on me that this constant battle between sexes is a perfect waste of time. Why? Because both parties happen to be fighting for a common purpose, and are aiming at a common goal, so that the desired result could be obtained just as easily by mutual co-operation between them.

Unity between sexes would continue to give strength, and greater things could be accomplished in peace than could ever be accomplished in war.

TREVOR GOLDING
Form 6A

—o0o—

ANSWERS TO MOUNTAINS OUT OF MOLEHILLS

1. A rolling stone gathers no moss.
2. Waste not, want not.
3. Look before you leap.
4. People who live in glass houses should not throw stones.

NORMAN W. BOWEN — form 6B

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Wigwams and Smudges

by R. M. MURRAY

Sixty years ago there were no mosquito eradication squads. Anopheles was suspect but it had not yet proven that the gnat was a menace. Indeed the word MALARIA originated in the then popular belief that fever resulted from the noxious nightly exhalations from swamps — a lingering fallacy which leads many to close tightly all windows after dusk to exclude the "bad air" as dangerous.

A prickly weed with bright yellow flowers luxuriates about April, normally a rainy season, on the sandy soil of Liguanea, noticeably on the town moor and in the vicinity of Up Park Camp. Men called it "KILL BUCKRA", associating its appearance with the Yellow Jack which once ravaged the troops and planters from overseas. The fact of course, was that the mosquito too coincided naturally with the advent of the rains. The plant is also known as TURKEY BLOSSOM, being an especial attraction to the bird, and KILL BICYCLE, because its spikes perforate the tubes of cycles.

At J. C., about this time of the year, we were plagued in this dormitories by mosquitoes. We boys fought the enemy in two ways. One by the use of smudges. We gathered ficus berries and green leaves, mixed with dried grass, and lighted the lot in a footpan. Suffocating and effective!

Again, we removed sheets from the bed, drooped them as curtains round, put pillows on the ground, and slept on the floor underneath. Wigwams.

This operation inspired one of our versifiers to contribute the following to the school magazine.

Ad Anopheles

*The mosquito rushed in like a seeker for gold
And he filled my young heart with a terror untold,
For the whirr of his wings was like drone of the sea
When the hurricane rides on the blue Caribbee.*

*It was grimly the fiend spread his shape o'er my head
As the dark-feathered crow o'er the corpse of the dead,
And throughout the long night without respite I swore,
Oh, the language I used may I use never more!*

*Broad the rents in my sheets and my feet both uncovered
As ad lib round his victim he chortled and hovered,
Till alighting the devil bit where he did choose
And he left in his wake a red puncture or bruise.*

*All disrupt lay my wigwam and tattered at morn
For to greet the sad eye of the sleeper forlorn,
But the wily mosquito unscathed to a nest
On his light wings had flown in the rafters to rest.*

—SECOND DORMITORY

England

*Oh land of moors and mountains,
Of mists that come and go,
In Summertime covered with heather,
In Winter covered with snow.*

*Oh land of quiet villages,
And busy bursting towns,
With traditions passed down through the ages,
Traditions that have no bounds.*

*Oh land of sea-faring travellers,
From afar I think of thee,
And of thy rugged moorland,
The birth of my destiny.*

DAVID WELLS

—oOo—

Take It Or Leave It

JUDGE: (To Prisoner) "what is your name, your occupation and with what are you charged?"

PRISONER: "My name is Sparkes, Sir. I am an electrician and I am charged with assault and battery."

JUDGE: "Officer! Put this man in a dry cell."

School Cheer

*There are victories to earn
With them, new cheers to learn*

Read it!

Know it!!

Sing it!!!

* * *

*J.C. — in the dark blue and white,
J.C. — the boys with so much fight,
J.C. — the champions will be
Because the Hope-boys train
with all their might.*

*J.C. — right from the whistle rolls,
J.C. — is on the hunt for goals,
J.C. — is never hasty,
So we'll sing while their death bell tolls.*

*J.C. — whether we're up or down,
J.C. — is still the best in town,
Our team — might meet a strong team
But J.C. will never back down.*

Sung to the tune of Colonel Bogey's March, from Bridge on the River Kwai.

SALVETE 1959

Form 5:— Lewis, W. S.	Form 2:— McDonald, D.	Crosby, R.
Form 5:— Muschett, P.	McFarlane, K.	Douglas, H.
Form 3:— Bennett, G.	Mair, D.	Edwards, A.
Form 3:— Michaels, R.	Powell, T. C.	Ffolkes, R.
Snaith, K.	Robotham, E.	McCallum, H.
Wong, T.	Rocker, E.	McKesey, E.
Form 2:— Abrahams, G.	Sangster, B.A.	Robinson, C.
Abrahams, R.	Silvera, P.	Robinson, D.
Calame, C.	Small, R. C.	Robotham, A.
Haase, D.	Stuart, P. H.	Samuel, G.
Henriques, R.	Tomlinson, L.	Saunders, T.
Hew, W.	Wong, P.	Solomon, I.
Hoo	Form 1:— Belinfanti, C.	Stephens, R.
Hosin, R.	Chisholm, W.	Stewart, G.
Johnson, E.	Clarkson, K.	Valentine, R.
		Weller, G.
		Wong, A.

SUMMER TERM

Form 5:— Dundas, M. Marley, N. A.
Form 2:— Ehlers, J; Guniss, G.
Rhoden, J. Scott, R.

CHRISTMAS TERM

Form 4: Simms
Form 5: Simms, N.

VALETE 1959

Form 6A Arnold, L. G. R.	— School Capt., Capt. Swimming, Shooting, 2nd XI Cricket; Debating, Choir, Drama.
Botek, F. I.	— School Prefect: Capt. Cricket, Tennis, 1st XI Hockey and 2nd XI Football.
Brown, N. H.	— School Prefect — Debating.
Barrett, C. A.	— House Monitor — Vice Capt. Cricket, Track, 1st XI Hockey, 2nd XI Football; Choir Leader.
Blennerhasset, E. A.	— School Prefect; Capt. Swimming, Shooting; Drama, Cadet, CSM.
Beek, W.	— Swimming, Shooting, Hockey; Drama.
Barrow, K.	— House Monitor; 1st XI Football & Hockey, 2nd XI Cricket.
Chin, F. A.	— School Prefect; Vice Capt. Football & Swimming, 1st XI Hockey.
Duncan, D. K.	— House Monitor; Vice Capt. Cricket 1958, Hockey; Choir.

SALVETE 1960

	Delevante, I.	—	House Monitor
	Dayes, A.	—	School Prefect.
	Foster, W.	—	House Monitor; Swimming, Cricket.
	Gilpin, D.	—	House Monitor; Swimming, Choir.
	Graham, L. A.	—	School Prefect.
	Glaze, L. C.	—	House Monitor.
	Johnson, C. E.	—	House Monitor; 1st XI Football, Swimming, Debating.
	Lee, A. G.	—	House Monitor
	Levy, G. D.	—	House Monitor; Drama, Debating
	McDonnough, G.	—	2nd XI Hockey
	Neita, G. A.	—	School Prefect: Hockey, Track, 2nd XI Football.
	Quintian, A.	—	Shooting, Drama.
	Small, R. L.	—	Debating.
	Sterling, H.	—	1st XI Hockey
	Watson, H. E.	—	School Capt., Debating, Editor of Sch. Magazine.
Form 6B	Burke, A. W.	—	Track, Drama.
	Thelwell, R.	—	House Monitor, Track, 1st XI Football, 2nd XI Cricket.
Form 5	Barakat, R.	—	1st XI Football, Cricket & Hockey.
	Blackwood, H.	—	
	Brown, K. P.	—	Colts Cricket.
	Burke, R.	—	
	Edman, V. T.	—	1st XI Football, Track.
	Fraser, M.	—	Swimming, Football, Colts.
	Hoosang, D.	—	
	Isaacs, C.	—	
	Johns, C. G.	—	
	Lewis, R.	—	1st XI Hockey.
	Marley, I. A.	—	
	Millichamp, J.	—	Shooting.
	Padgett, F.	—	
	Sproul, N. O. D.	—	Capt. (Track, Hockey, Football); House Monitor, 1st XI Cricket.
Form 4	McGregor,	—	
	Marchand, P.	—	
Form 2	Flinders, C.	—	

Form 1

Anderson, G. A.
 Anderson, V. H.
 Barrett, H.
 Bogle, C. E.
 Bravo, K. G.
 Brown, P. O.
 Bullock, F.
 Campbell, F. R.
 Carby, R.
 Crawford, P. G.
 DeSouza, D. H.
 Dyer, B. G.
 Forbes, T. B.
 Gallimore, A. A.
 Geddes, M.
 Garbut, C.
 Hamaty, R.
 Hamilton, R.
 Haughton, J. R.
 Haynes, C. D.
 Headman, D. H.
 Hoyes, L. W.
 McCallum, N. L.

Form 2

Aarons, J. A. S.
 Abrahams, P. A.
 Anthony, C. G.
 Chutkan, H. J.
 Dundas, D. R.
 Goldson, D. A.
 Hardware, G. S.
 Holness, R. H.
 Kirlew, J. O.
 Laidlaw, L. C.
 McLaren, D. E.
 Mair, H. D. R.
 Marston, L. F.
 Robinson, R.
 Robotham, D. St. E.
 Setton, A. T.
 Stewart, S. A.
 Wint, D. J.
 Wright, C. A.
 Young, D. M.
 Stewart, K. A.
 Valentine, G. E.

McCartney, T. B.
 McLaughlin, R. P.
 Major, C. W.
 Murray, R. D.
 Overstall, O. R.
 Parke, B. C.
 Parke, N. A.
 Powell, A. G.
 Powell, B. P.
 Powell, W. F.
 Ramsay, E.
 Rogers, C.
 Rodriques, R.
 Saunders, D. A.
 Shalom, A. A.
 Silvera, M. A.
 Sinclair, M. E.
 Smith, E. C.
 Smith, C. A.
 Smith, V. E.
 Smith, V. R.
 Stuart, M. W.
 Tenn, P. O.
 Wells, D. J.

Form 3

Barham, C. J.
 Johnson, H. E.
 Marsh, D.
 Powell, W. W.
 Smit, G.
 Smith, F.
 Ward, G.
 Ziadie, M.
 Mowatt, A. M.
 Belle, E. M.
 Fletcher, F. L.

Form 4

Kong, W. M.
 Keizs, A. M.

Williams, C. E.
 Wilson, T. W.
 Wong, F. P.

SUMMER

Sharpe, H. H. F.
 Ward, C.

CHRISTMAS

Bernard
 HoSang, R. A.
 Lubert, M.
 Lubert, L.
 Morrison,
 Samms, W. B.
 Wilson, S. E.

Form 5

Whitmarsh-Knight, S. P.

Form 6

Samms, M. A.

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VALETE 1960

Form 6A	Anderson, F. L.	—	House Monitor, Hockey.	
	Campbell, M.	—	School Prefect, Swimming.	
	Cooke, W. A. G.	—	House Monitor, 2nd XI Football.	
	Cohen, G.	—	School Prefect	
	Fletcher, R.	—	School Vice Capt., Debating, Swimming.	
	Cohen, G.	—	School Prefect.	
	Goffe, A. D.	—	School Prefect, Debating, Capt. Hockey.	
	King, P. C. V.	—	School Prefect.	
	Lampart, G. S. I.	—	School Prefect, Cadet CSM., Drama, Vice Capt. Track, 1st XI Football.	
	McIntyre, R. A.	—	School Prefect, Drama, Hockey.	
	Mair, J. A.	—	School Prefect, Cadet. Sgt., Track, Swimming.	
	Manderson-Jones, R.	—	House Monitor, Debating, Track.	
	Parkins, D. F.	—	House Monitor, Track, 2nd XI Football, Hockey.	
	Silvera, D.	—	School Prefect.	
	Form 5	Anderson, E. V.	—	Swimming, 2nd XI Football.
		Boothe, T. L.	—	
		Burrowes, L. A. P.	—	1st XI Cricket, 1st XI Football.
Burrowes, S. C. B.		—		
Burton, G. A.		—	1st XI Football, Drama, Track.	
Carvalho, S. R.		—	Hockey.	
Chinnon		—	Track	
Cooper, A. B.		—		
Croskery		—	House Monitor, Cadet. Shooting.	
Dyke, T.		—		
Eneas, C. W.		—	Drama	
Gaynair, D. I.		—		
Isaacs, M. D.		—		
Osborne H.		—	2nd XI Cricket.	
Paisley	—			
Tenn, G. A.	—			
Form 4	Martin, K. A.	—		
	Millichamp, C. B.	—		
	Millichamp, G. E.	—		
Form 2	deBarre, J.	—	Swimming.	
	Powell	—		

CAMBRIDGE SCHOOL CERTIFICATE
RESULTS 1959

GRADE 1:	Goffe, K. A.; Hunter, W. J.; Seivright, D. S. C.;
GRADE 11:	Barakat, G. P.; Belinfanti, A. D.; Broderick L. G. S.; Collins, R. L.; Delgado, L. A.; Ford, J. F.; Gaynair, D. I.; Lue Yen, S. A.; McHardy, D. L.; Williams, E. D.; Wong, B. M.
GRADE 111:	Barton, I. L.; Boothe, T. L.; Braham, J. H.; Burrowes, S. C.; Burton, G. A.; Carvalho, S. R.; Chapman, D. A.; Chen See, C. A.; Chinnon, D. A.; Cooke, P. G. Dyke, T. W.; Eneas, C. W.; Evans, A. T.; Fraser, R. S.; Haddad, V. M.; Hanna, W. J.; Hendricks, M. B.; Henry, A. S.; Lewis, R. E.; Mair, T.; Marley, I. M.; Marley, T. F.; Martin, F. A.; Mitchell, R. G.; Morgan, C. B.; Muschett, P. A.; McLeod, R. H. L.; Scott, J. E.; Soros, A. F.; Valentine, P. R.; Wilson, R. J.

HIGHER SCHOOL CERTIFICATE
RESULTS 1959

Barrow, K.	Goffe, A. D.	Silvera, D.
Brown, N. H.	Lampart, G.	Small, R. L.
Chin, F. A.	Levy, G. D.	Watson, H.
Ebanks, D.	Levy, P.	
Fletcher, R.	McIntyre, R.	

CAMBRIDGE SCHOOL CERTIFICATE
RESULTS 1960

Grade I:	Ashenheim, B. L. Simms, P. F. Whitmarsh-Knight S. P.
Grade II:	Barton, I. L.; Brown, R. L. V.; Burrowes, J. S.; Chapman, D. A. Goldson, K. L.; Isaacs, M. D.; Matalon, J. A.; McIntyre, R. M. McNeil, D. A.; Prufer-Berndt, H. W.; Russell, D. M.; Tenn, G. A.
Grade III:	Anderson, E. V.; Bowen, N. W.; Castel, J. M.; Chinnon, D. A.; Collins, K. C.; DePass, A. L.; Henry, L. A.; Lloyd, E. S.; Lloyd, G. A.; McConnell, C. I.; Neale, R. M.; Osborne, H. G.; Ward, M. M.

HIGHER SCHOOL CERTIFICATE
RESULTS 1960

Alexander, I. N. L.	Goffe, A. D.	Levy, N. P.
Brown, W. A. B.	Golding, T. N.	Manderson-Jones, R. M.
Chung, D. C.	Holness, R. O.	McNeil, R.
Cohen, G. E.	King, D. O.	Robinson, P. L.
Cooke W. A. G.	King, P. C. V.	Ross, J. P.
Davis, C. S. L.	Lake, N. M.	
Fletcher, R. D.	Lampart, G. S.	
George, N. A.		