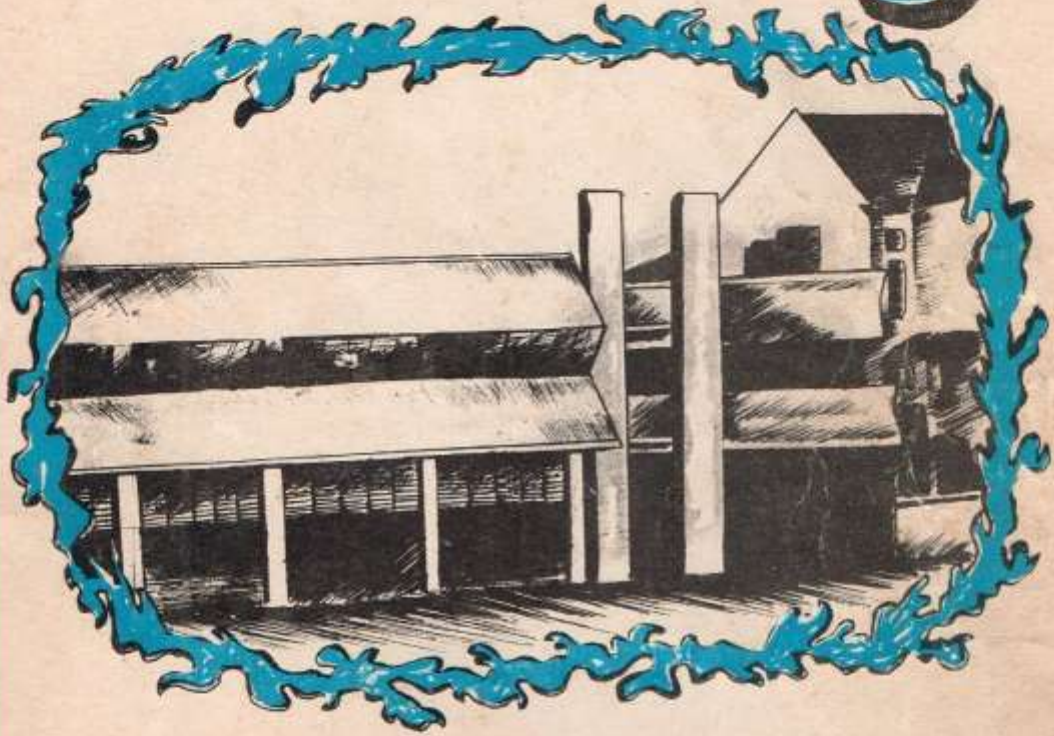


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Jamaica College moved from St. Ann, its original site in 1885, and was accommodated at Barbican Great House until 1885, making these 2 years 1983-1985 our centenary era in Kingston.

The buildings on Old Hope Road were opened on 9th July, 1885, and the first classes took place in September. J.C. developed as a boarding school until 1967. Today, as a day school, J.C.'s students

hail from a wide cross-section of the community. Over the years Jamaica College had nurtured a rich tradition in athletic and academic fields. Its Old Boys feature prominently in the country's religious, political, business and professional life. The history of the school continues to be written by its present students who rise to their motto, "Fervet Opus In Campis."

Mr. Hugo Chambers



The School Community was greatly saddened by the passing of Hugo Carl Winston Chambers whose association with Jamaica College covered a period of more than 50 years. He first came in 1914, on scholarship, and during his student days excelled both academically and on the playing field.

Mr. Chambers made teaching at J.C. his life's work, and is still remembered by many Old Boys as a highly respected gentleman and maths teacher. In 1946 he became Headmaster, and served in that position until his retirement in 1960.

His quiet smile, welcoming nod, dedication and service to J.C. will not be easily forgotten. To Mrs. Alma Chambers and other members of the family, we take this opportunity of extending our heartfelt sympathy.



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*Steven G. Pencle
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EDITORIAL

WHATEVER HAPPENED TO SCHOOL PATRIOTISM ?

The words 'School Patriotism' are practically a joke around the school community, and even if such words are heard, the concept is hardly ever put into practice. The Oxford Dictionary defines the word 'patriot' as, 'one who defends or is zealous for his country's freedom or rights'. We, of Jamaica College, should not only defend our school's freedom and rights, but our school's reputation as well.

Over two hundred years ago, history records a man who was patriotic to his country and his fellowmen. Fighting for his country's freedom he gathered up a handful of men who were willing to fight for their country, and led them in revolution, which made them one of the most powerful nations in the world. This man was

George Washington, and the country the United States of America.

Our loyalty to J. C. does us little credit. With respect to our sports teams, we are hardly ever present, in large numbers, at our sporting events, and even if present, cheer only half-heartedly. For instance, at Manning Cup Football matches, the only times we cheered were when a goal was scored. Our teams deserve support all the way through, but most of the cheering comes from supporters of the opposing side, or other spectators. Only a handful of J.C. boys attend Swimming Champs, and cheering is conspicuous by its absence. Basketball, tennis and hockey events receive the same lack of enthusiasm.

Apart from supporting our teams,

we must strive to set a standard that will never let our school down. Our school uniform alone distinguishes from other schools, therefore our conduct and general appearance require careful attention at all times, both on and off the school compound.

May I suggest, even urge, that we adopt 'School Patriotism' for our motto as we approach our centenary year, and that we revive some of the love and enthusiasm so evident in the contributions of Old Boys to the feature 'J.C. Down the Years'. United in this cause, we can make J.C. what it should appear in the eyes of outsiders and mean to members of the current school community.

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PRINCIPAL'S REPORT

It is a pleasure for me to write this message for the School Magazine. As it has been for the last few years, the lack of funds has dominated the life of this and nearly all schools. This problem manifests itself in reduced subvention, failure to provide basic equipment and neglect of maintenance. Parents are unable to provide books, bus fare and lunch money for students. With the expansion of the parallel market it will get worse. It seems clear that there will be considerable increases in the external examinations.

The schools will have to find ways and means of earning funds and at the same time develop greater efficiency in its expenditure. Students must learn that care and maintenance of buildings, furniture and equipment must be a priority responsibility for them. The school will not be able to provide facilities that were considered basic in the past.

On the encouraging side there



are signs of improvement in academic performance and sports. There has been an increase in the number of subjects offered at the equivalent of Ordinary Level by the CXC. The result were on the whole fair. The Advanced Levels remain completely Cambridge and the passing grades are lower than one would like.

In sports the young football team did quite well especially in the Walker Cup. The cricket team won the Sunlight Cup for the first time in twenty-five years. The Chess team won the Worker's Bank Cup for the second year in succession. The Track Team did not perform as we expected in the Inter-school Championship but the relay team came second in the Penn Relays and other teams did very well at the Partners Meet in Florida. We also participated practically in all sports.

The School Choir is growing and did quite well in the Festival.

The English Block was refurbished through the generosity of the Chairman of the Board, Hon. S. C. Alexander. The Chapel was refurbished through the contributions of the Old Boys and the returns from the School Fair. A new organ for the chapel has been donated by I. C. D. Group of Companies. The repairs to the Geography Room are now well on the way.

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SCHOOL CAPTAIN'S REPORT

The academic year 1982-83 has been one marked by a number of changes at J. C. A second vice-principal and two guidance counsellors as well as a number of new teachers were added to the staff. The size of the student body has grown, which resulted in the division of the school into upper and lower for administration purposes. This also resulted in an increase in the number of teaching sessions and the implementation of a two-break system.

As far as the prefect body was concerned, this year was one of great challenge. Having to cope with the many changes in the organization of the school and an internal problem of lack of commitment, the prefect body failed to settle down until late in the first term. This contributed greatly to limited performance and failure to achieve our goals. However, I must thank the vice captain and the handful of dedicated prefects with whom we managed to survive the year.

For me, as Head Boy, the feeling at this time, is one of only limited accomplishment. This is so when I consider the negligible number of changes brought about. Thanks however, must go to Mr. Hazle, Mrs. Heron, and Dr. Johnstone (with whom I worked as House Captain), for their advice, information and encouragement when in the valley of decision. We have also to thank the administration for the restoration of the Prefects' Room.

This year has been the peak in sporting activities during my years at J.C. There were golden achievements in cricket, chess, and football. The cricket team, under the leadership of Roger Smith has shocked Jamaica in the crushing defeat on Tivoli by 4 wickets. The chess team lead by Malden Miller retained the trophy and



general dominance in this area. The Manning Cup Team, for the first time in 7 years made it to the semi finals with K.C. and after a well-fought battle narrowly lost their chance through to the finals. R. Smith and L. Martin were invited to play for the All-Manning Team. The Colts Football Team made it to the play-off but was edged out. The Colts Cricket and the Swimming Teams also did well. The Athletics Team, although not fulfilling expectations, placing only 7th at Championships, needs to be commended. They played well in spite of a large number of injuries and without a gym for training. I would like to congratulate all those who have sweated and worked hard in the area of sports, carrying high the colours and demonstrating our motto.

At this point I would like to thank Dr. Johnstone and his committee who worked untiringly in reviving the House system. I appeal to the gentlemen of J.C., especially the upper school, to play their part in supporting this vital area of school life which could make such a valuable contribution in fostering the high school spirit.

On a similar note I would implore my fellow students to take a greater pride in their school. We must realize,

from the recent bad publicity we have had, that we cannot afford to be anything short of the BEST ambassadors, especially in the eyes of the public.

This year J.C. celebrates its 100th anniversary on the present site, and along with the re-dedication of the chapel, there are a number of activities planned to mark this great achievement. It is at this time when we focus on achievements over the years that I want us to remember with gratitude and respect Mr. H. C. W. Chambers whose passing has left a gap in the J.C. Community. He was a former student, member of staff, principal and an exemplary figure to all J.C. students.

My heart reaches out to those members of the student body who, because of financial constraints, arrive at school daily without breakfast and with no means of providing themselves with lunch. On behalf of the prefect body I would like to thank the school and the guidance counsellors for the support given through the welfare breakfast programme.

In closing I would first of all thank God for guidance throughout my 7 years at J.C., and secondly express my gratitude to all those who have supported the school with their time and means, and who have worked on, and behind, the scenes in providing a comfortable environment. As I move on I know I will miss J.C., particularly working with the little first formers and all those who were close to me.

I now leave the next year's prefect body and the students of J.C. to let work continue to burn brightly in the fields - *Fervet Opus In Campis.*

God Bless You.

*Joseph Williams
School Captain.*

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D. Toussaint.
Absent P. Charles-Harris, D. Bimmer,
S. Murray, O. Richards, R. Wray.

Principal's Report Continued.

The Parent Teachers Association were generous in their contributions to the school. It was also encouraging to receive many generous donations from Old Boys.

In spite of many problems, the Staff and Prefect Body give good service. I cannot close without noting the death of Mr. Hugo Chambers who was the principal at Jamaica College. Mr. Chambers gave outstanding service to this school as teacher and Principal. He later spent many years at Campion College. May his soul rest in peace.

Finally let me congratulate the Magazine Committee on their efforts so far and wish for them every success in this Magazine.
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Letters to the Editor

Dear Sir,

I must extend my heartiest congratulations to the members of the Sunlight Cup Team. These gentlemen really did Jamaica College proud. This team has made us very proud to be members of Jamaica College.

A serious drawback to our prospects for forthcoming years is the fact that our outstanding captain, Roger Smith, and a key spin-bowler, Malden Miller will not be with us next year – but they have left their mark on the school. I hope that the fifth form members of the team will be present and continue the trend.

I am,

Colin A. Rose (6A Arts).

Dear Sir,

I have noticed that there is a general improvement in the level of discipline at assembly on Monday mornings. I would like to take this opportunity to commend the prefect body for their part

in keeping the students quiet, and I also thank the students themselves for their co-operation.

I am

'Flower'.

Dear Sir,

I would like to express my profound thanks to Mr. R. E. Johnstone for reviving the House System at Jamaica College. Over the past few years this vital part of the school organization had deteriorated considerably. Now there is a greater sense of belonging to the school and a more lively school spirit.

Again, thanks go to Mr. Johnstone, with the hope that the students will give their full co-operation in fully establishing this new house system.

I am,

C. Rose.

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VALLETTES



BOYNE, Michael.
Alias: Boney, Boney M, Barnaby Bones
Prefect, Key Club President.

This accumulation of bones has been the subject of intense laughter. Always smiling to exhibit his braces, Boney has taken up tennis in a bid to improve his physique, which reminds us of a lollipop. Unfortunately, his rippling muscles belong to the future. Bones made his form's football team as a substitute goal-post!

Famous Quote: "A 3 o'clock me gub bed las' night."

Ambition: To be a dentist.

Destiny: To dent his teeth.



BRISSETT, Baron St. A.
Alias: Froggy

Prefect, Form Captain

Froggy is the self-appointed bailiff of the 6A Arts. His efforts to keep the peace have, however, proven futile. He claims that his peace-keeping quality is derived from a perpetual diet of peanut butter and dry bread sandwiches. Froggy has a quiet disposition resulting from the fact that remains of his lunch

are always in his throat.

Famous Quote: Ribbit!!

Ambition: To have a drink with his lunch.

Destiny: To drown



CRUMP, Davon, St. A.
Alias: Yellowman, Sunshine, Red Skull, Pink Panther.

Sunshine is famous for his many and varied colour changes . . . from bright yellow to deep purple. He is the regular beating stick of the 6A Arts. Red Skull can be relied on by Queen's ICHS, and other girls' schools to open and close their regular day fetes. His radiant character has a blinding effect on other people.

Famous Quote: Jus' cool nub, jus' cool nub, man!

Ambition: To conserve on his radiant energy.

Destiny: To supplant the sun's energy.



DACRES, Andrew
Alias: Jake

This empty vessel makes the most noise to be noticed. His efforts nevertheless, have gone unnoticed by most of us. A reject from Munro, Jake is soon to be

rejected by J.C.

Ambition: Something.

Destiny: Nothing.



DAVIS, Louis A.
ALIAS: Rural

Prefect, cadet, President of the Soup-Roots Posse, and ardent member of the Rootsman Posse.

Rural's residence is sited on the very steep mountain slope of Mt. St. Charles in the deepest part of St. Thomas. Louis has to wake at 2 o'clock in the mornings and, with the aid of a bottle-lamp, burry down the mountain to catch the only market truck coming to Papine. Notwithstanding this, however, he is still always late for school. Rural is always bragging about his many acres of coffee plantation, which date back to the days of Paul Bogle.

Famous Quote: Mi nub love how dis Govament a gwan, yu nub!

Ambition: To come Jamaica's First Field Marshal.

Destiny: To cultivate the fields of Jamaica.



DRECKETTS, Bernard.
Alias: Gramps, Thick Head, E.T.,

Baron Dreckyl

A consistent sleeper fit for the role of Sleeping Ugly. Just a glimpse of his face gives one the idea of Extra Terrestrial. Thought he was the successor to D.Q. until he realized he was always back peddaling in his races. Tried pole-vaulting for J.C. only to fail miserably again, but at the same time providing entertainment at champs. With senility creeping up he was forced to drop athletics. Now he sports a receding hair-line, and consequently, Gramps has a larger face area to wash in the mornings.

Famous Quote "Actually, I knew I was just testing you."

Ambition. To run 9.9 seconds in the Olympics.

Destiny: To wake up from his dream.



EDWARDS, Bertram E.

Alias: English Bway, Dirty Bertie, Stenographer

House Captain (Hardie), Prefect.

This 5'5" accumulation of debris was shipped from England in favour of the "Keep England Clean as a whistle" Act. Because of his diminutive size, he evaded the "Keep Kingston Clean as a whistle" Campaign by seeking refuge at J.C. Here he tries to improve his image by telling the 6A Arts about his many escapades with the female population and his achievements in England. Although hearing from reliable sources about his many "escapades" and his reason for being here, we were unable to dispose of him in our drive to beautify J.C.

Famous Quote. "Well, in England We . . ." **Ambition.** To wash all the dirt down the drain. **Destiny:** To be washed down the drain.



EMMANUEL, Ronald

Alias: Malph, Tar-baby, B-6, Black Knight, Toast Bread.

A reject from Priory, Ralph's oversized head with its black mass of coir leaves one guessing whether it's combed with garden fork, and cut with a hedge cutter. His complexion is such that street lights automatically switch on as he passes. If blackness could be sold Malph could be a white millionaire by now but who would sell beauty?

Famous Quote: Click!!

Ambition. To get a "Naps"

Destiny: To join the Kojak Club.



FFRENCH, Christopher.

Alias: Bulldog, Doberman.

Prefect, Swimming Team.

Lost, light brown doberman impersonating a human. Last seen on J.C. compound, in blue uniform. Can be recognized by his vulgar outbursts of barking (Laughter), his inane four-and five-letter word vocabulary, also a large flattened pugnose. If seen, approach with caution, and report to Guardsman Ltd.

Famous Quote: "Go, back yub . . . T!"

Ambition. To gain top honours at obdeience school. **Destiny:** Solitary confinement in the dog-pound.



FFOLKES, Colin

Alias: Gramps, Pops, Wolfen, Cornelius, Senior citizen, Jolly.

Ever hear of Beauty and the Beast? Well he's the Beast! On the first day of school, Jolly was asked, "Are you the new Maths teacher?" (Poor Jolly). As the missing link between caveman and modern man, he's still undergoing evolution. An avid lover of ripe bananas and high places, Jolly is fearful of Hope Gardens. In an effort to look like a student, he resorted to regular shaving, but it would have been easier if he'd "mask" his face. Despite all this, and as an outsider to the human race, Jolly proudly boasts celebrity in his family —The Orangutan in "Any which way you can" (with Clint Eastwood.)

Famous Quote: "Don't call mi so!"

Ambition. To stay out of the zoo.

Destiny. Old 'Folks' Home.



FINDLAY, Michael

Alias: Sledge, Faraday, Spiderman, Gleaner.

Prefect, Captain of School's Challenge Quiz Team.

Always distorting and magnifying gossip, in a bid to humiliate Dezzie and Snake. He went on national T.V. and proceeded to embrass himself in a

Fools Challenge Kids match, much to the delight of the giggling Wolmer's girls. So as not to rub salt into the wound we will not reveal that he has been in training for 4 years! In an effort to conceal his 'Tony-Cee', Sledge acquired an upsidedown crew cut 'Naps' and as a result his barber had decided to dis-own that 'work of art' (haircut).

Famous Quote: "Mi have a wil' scandal fe oonu!" **Ambition:** To fill Seaga's shoes. **Destiny:** To clean them.



GAYLE, Winston
Alias: Zello.

Prefect, hockey player, S.F.A., Member of the Student Council. Who cares?



JACAS, Desmond
Alias Yagga-Jack, D.J., Dezzie, Lumber Jack, Jabhuwacki.

Prefect, (Show Jumping).

This creature, who bails from the pastures of Hope, is still carrying a lunch-box at the age of 17. It contains exotic delicacies like cheese sandwiches, cookies and plain cakes — all home-made. Dezzie never fails to make a complete ass of himself, and is frequently told to get back on the track where he belongs. However, his at-

tempts to emulate the likes of Sbergar have been futile because of his slow-motion galloping.

Famous Quote: "Jus' coooooool."

Ambition: To be another Royal Dad.

Destiny: Stud Farm.

LALOR, Mark

Affectionately known as 'Phillip Edward George Lalor', Mark spends most of his time at Spartan Health Club burning off excess fat, and doing weight-lifting, in order to achieve the Lou Ferrigno (Hulk) image. Since the fairer sex barely notices him, he began shaving and wearing tight designer jeans on a regular basis. . . . On failing again, as evident from the cold reception he receives when he goes to Ocho Rios, we saw it fit to advise him to stick with studying his 'Reaganomics' (Econ), the only thing that has not failed him. **Ambition:** To use Minora Stainless for that extra edge. **Destiny:** To use it as a stand-by in case of further rejection. **Famous Quote:** "Ob, gosb! What a lair".



LEE, Leopold

Alias: Fleago, Flea-ber, Black Chiny, Fool Manchu, U.G. Lee.

Prefect

Don't argue with a fool, people may not know the difference. Hence we don't argue with Flea-ber — it would also be an insult to our intelligence. While Malph is a budding genius, Flea-ber is a blooming idiot, and can be the physics class . . . much to the dismay of others. The only thing keeping this Foolee from going mad is girls. As a girl addict he claims they are very much attracted to him — like flies to garbage! It's a pity Flea-ber doesn't know the truth!

Ambition: To be a ladies' man

Destiny: To fool himself again.

McFARLANE, Christopher

Alias: Mackie, Eclipse, Godzilla, Ugly etc, etc, **Prefect**

Mackie tell us only this, . . . that you'll hide your face forever. This is what we ask of him! His more fitting names have been for fear of island-wide nausea. As a relic from the barbarous past, Mackie's stone face was left undone by the sculptor who had forseen the end product. What rarity of face. . . must be a collector's item. Mackie's only aspiration in life is to have a girl smile at him. His future, therefore looks gloomy.

Ambition: Hall of Fame

Destiny: Museum.



McFARLANE, Maurice

Alias: Pepe, Musca Domestica.

Troublesome is the word used to describe this four-eyed bat, which one might squash, if not observant. Pepe cannot see anything beyond his nose bridge clearly. Crump is Pepe's prime target for the insulting comments he makes. This is his main reason for attending school.

Ambition: To find the girl of his dreams. **Destiny:** To place the ring on her thumb.



McKAY, David
Alias: Pouchie

Pouchie, the cornmeal coloured kangaroo, who screams like a byena occasionally, will not get a vallette. However, we are obliged to reveal some of his good points.

Ambition: To visit the aborigine reservation in Australia. Destiny: To be vistied at the zoo.



McREA, John
Alias: Appleton, Rum Head, The Ambassador, Mac.
Prefect.

Firm advertiser of Appleton Estate Special — and part-owner of J. McRea & Nephew Ltd., rum distillers. Mac loves chemistry practicals because he gets an opportunity to mingle with glassware and alcohol — just like inside of a bar. His excessive drinking has affected his walking, it is now being deliberately slow to conceal the babbazard curve he travels in. On furtbe investigation, it was discovered that Mac is now a permanent member of Alcobolics Anonymous.

Ambition: To try a real Vodka for a change. Destiny: To be left breatbless!



MILLER, Malden
Alias: Country Chef.
Chess and Sunlight Teams.

Good at sports but not with his brain; one wonders how he's so good at chess! Chef came begging at the gates of J.C. because common sense was taught here, but one could not expect miracles. However, we decided to keep him due to his aptitude at chess. Unfamiliar with gas-stoves, this country-boy almost roasted bis over a bunsen burner in the biology lab. In the field of sports Chef's natural ability to bit the football powerfully with his forehead, is attributed to the fact that he usually played with tough breadfruit.

Ambition: To raise his standard of intelligence. Destiny: To remain at the standard by which fools are judged. Famous Quote: (censored).



MILLWOOD, Clarence.
Alias: Snake
Prefect; School's Challenge Quiz Team.

This ultra-preverted animal was imported from England to exterminate mon-goose in the hills of St. Andrew. However, as one of the main joke artists of 6A Science, Snake relishes the idea of embarrassing his classmates with 'malicious scandals' derived from mere gos-

sip. Ironically, though, he has yet to master the English language and even makes Patois sound like a foreign language.

Ambition: To speak standard English

Destiny: To bite bis tongue.

Famous Quote: "Ummmm ..."



MYKOO, Wayne A.
Alias: Coo, Bamboo, Last Nation, Natural Log, Collie Bway
Prefect, Hockey and Basket Ball player, cadet.

This Coolie Bway has a character that one could term as very temperamental. His efforts to change this character are evident in his attempts at being a comedian. These vain attempts have, however, resulted in the rest of the class displaying their conservative temperament. Coo's participation in basketball leaves nothing else to be said about the reasons for their dismal failure. He is also known to be a walking disaster with a hockey stick. Five years in cadets, and just barely passing the Basic Test!

Famous Quote: Hey, yu a bear me man, jus cool, zeen! Ambition: To be a sergeant major. Destiny: Potato Peeler.



PALMER, Richard
Alias: Rapist, Bulbhead, Mickey Mouse.

Prefect, Member of the Schools' Challenge Quiz Team.

That bulbhead person... those radar ears... those boggly headlamps, oops... eyes... that Pinocchio nose... it's none other than the ever-insulting Richard. While others might scratch their heads, he gives his nose the attention when thinking. Ever since he lost the Schools' Challenge match Richard is no longer cool and calm, and is only ready to be collected by the K.S.A.C. garbage disposal unit.

Ambition: To be an ear, eye and throat specialist. **Destiny:** To vacuum his nose. **Famous quote:**



RICHARDS, Oral
Alias: Troggarosis

Oral will not need a vallette this year as his face ridicules him enough already.



ROSE, Colin A.

Alias: Flower, Edge, Big Creach.

Prefect, House Captain (Sparks), Student Council Rep. Form Vice-Captain.

Flower is extensively known for his boisterous and turbulent activities. His method of persuasion is not what one would term as gentle. His competence to manipulate the English language is quite limited, not even the finest of craftsmen could reproduce

such garments futile efforts are still being made to reduce his output.

Famous Quote: Man yu @*??!!

Ambition: To cut down on his language. **Destiny:** To be cut down by his language.



SMITH, Colie McA.

Alias: Cally Weed, Weedo, Swampite II
Rootsman Cally.

Prefect.

Member of the Rootsman Posse, and the most recent recruit of the Soup-Roots Posse. Weedo lost his Rootsman-ship, however, when he was caught red-handed taking a huge bite at one of the tuck shop's home-made pork patties. Rootsman Cally occasionally wears a specially designed pair of "Ironman" water boots. He said that these are necessary when he takes a short-cut to catch the swampmobile.

Famous Quote: I man nuh eat pork, Rasta! **Ambition:** To ban all the eating of pork. **Destiny:** To die of starvation.



SMITH, Roger

Alias: Smut

Prefect, Manning and Sunlight Cup Teams; S.F.A.

A poor excuse for a human being, with ten bumps per square inch on his skin —reminds us of an alligator. Stangely

though, he thinks he's indispensable to women (like Carefree) and we have to pity him! Smut has an outstanding quality... his humorous disposition which leaves everyone laughing at him. By relating his exploits with some unfortunate girl, Smut has contributed greatly to his downfall, as the stories have another side to them.

Ambition: To regain his unblemished baby skin. **Destiny:** To be used as a genuine 'skin'. **Famous Quote:** "Me no eat pork!"



STEPHENS, Albert.

Alias: Pidey, Roots Toots.

Pidey is the president of the Rootsman Posse, also a staunch member of the Soup-Roots Posse. Roots Toots tries extremely hard to display his Rootsman-ship by putting on an overbearing deep voice and a foolhardy drawl. He has this habit of wearing a bright red handkerchief about his scrawny neck; he has a good reason too! Pidey is one of the few members of the 6A Arts who is seen but seldomly heard.

Famous Quote: Jus Cool. **Ambition:** To stop wearing that handkerchief about his neck. **Destiny:** To wear a towel instead.



TINGLE, Cecil A. G.

Alias: Pimp, Swampite I

Prefect. Another member of the *Rootsman and Soup-roots Posse*.

Swampite originates from the swamplands of S.E. St. Catherine. This incurs the advantage of being able to cultivate his own rice fields in his backyard. The Pimp is experiencing a very grave water situation, too much of it! It has been said that if 2" of rain ever fell anywhere near his home, it would disappear. *Swampite* was offered to play the lead role in the movie "Swampthing", but refused because of his inability to swim.

Famous Quote. All a yu a go fail Geography. **Ambition:** To move out of the swamp. **Destiny:** To be swamped out.



TOUSSAINT, Dylan F.
Alias: *Tus*
Prefect, ISCF.

One wonders how this Christian-like character became mixed up with the 6A Arts. *Tus* is a very quiet and good-natured person. He always causes one to consider whether he is sleeping or praying for the teacher during Econ. class. Dylan can frequently be seen preaching to a group of tables and chairs during break.

Famous Quote. Yu can find it in the Book of **Ambition:** To have a full audience while preaching. **Destiny:** To fall asleep during one of his sermons.



VAUGHN, Winston C.
Alias: *Slug*

School vice-Captain, Student Council President.

Slug will probably be remembered for his corrupt English jokes, but mostly for his eating habits. He has a large appetite as a consequence of his two-cylinder stomach. This voracious character, who eats to enhance his physical fatness, gobbles up food in quantities that can only be described as *nuff!* With a paunch rising like inflation, he'll soon metamorphose from a slug to a Good Year blimp.

Ambition: To eat a three-course meal at one sitting. **Destiny:**



WHITE, John-Paul
Alias: *Pope, Friction*
Prefect, Swimming Team.

At first we thought there was nothing to write about this, this whatever, and what do you know? We were right. Let him speak for himself — but don't try to catch up with him!



WILLIAMS, Joseph
Alias: *Ducky, Duckworth, Duckus Elektrikus, Quack.*
School Captain, S.F.A. (Basketball 11).

A perfect example of elongated ugliness, this ugly duckling would certainly look better without a head. Unlike the rest of us, *Ducky* cannot think for himself, which is reflected in the countless prefects' meetings to make some a decision concerning some triviality. A horn loser, he was dropped from a basketball team that has 7 consecutive losses to their credit. Ever see the look of hero worship on a junior's face as *Ducky* pours oil over troubled waters? **Ambition:** To look like Prince Charming. **Destiny:** To reach down for a 'face lift'.



WILSON, David
Alias: *Frilly Puck, Wilfen, Wil*
Prefect, Key Club Member, Library Representative, & member of the Students' Council

This is one of J.C.'s beloved sons in whom we are well pleased. We're also pleased he's leaving this year. If there was a way to hasten his departure he wouldn't get a vallette. *David* does not mind the barrage of insults he absorbs daily, for he knows that when he's not chatting rubbish, he's not chatting at all. It would have been better to have kept his mouth closed, than opening it and removing all doubts as to his I.Q.

Ambition. To tell a funny joke. **Destiny:** The 'funny farm'. **Famous Quote** "When you kill a man, he's dead —right?"

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Prefect, Swimming Team.



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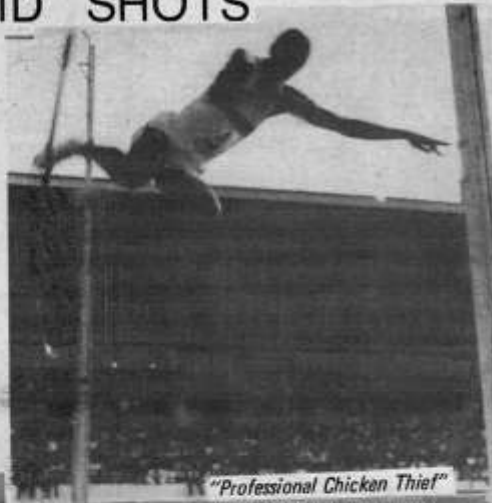
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*... An' den Roger trow de suga' roll
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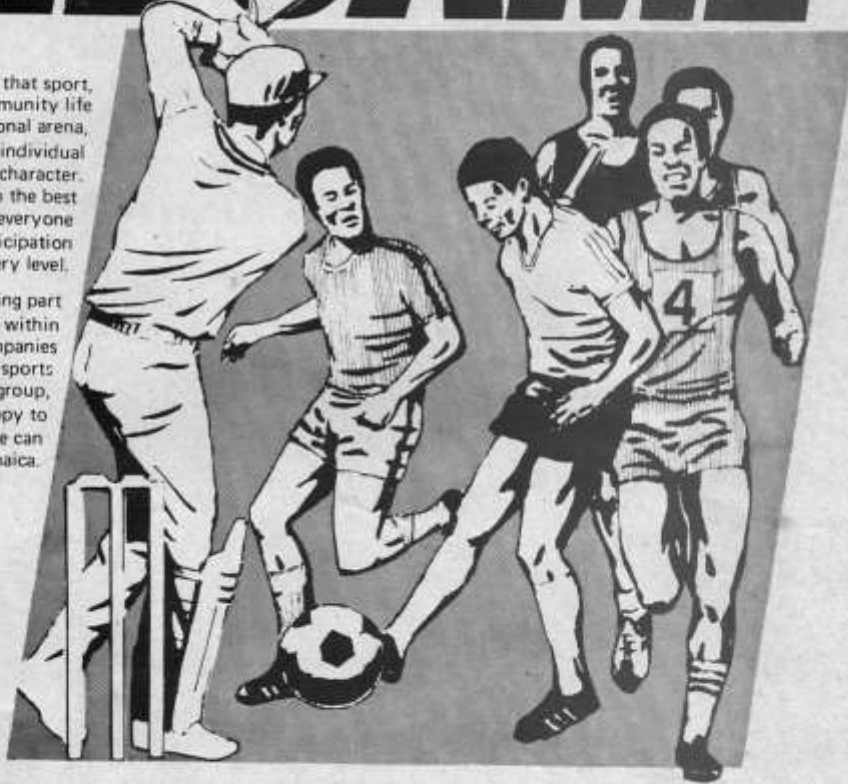


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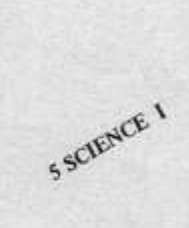
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GOODBYE

*I sit alone
I sit in the darkness by the window
And stare out without seeing anything at all
The phone rings, but I make no move to answer.
For there is another sound in my mind,
A sound that keeps on
As if there is no end
And tears slide down my cheeks
As once again, I hear the door close
And your voice saying, "Goodbye".*

*In my mind
I turn back to the memories
Of the many happy years we spent together.
And I see your smiling face
Your eyes so tender
I feel your lips so close to mine
I feel your hands caress my body
And I hear the door shut
As once again I hear you say, "Goodbye".*

*There is a knock on the door
And I run to answer
Thinking that you have come back
Home to me
It's been only two hours since you left
Yet it seems like eternity
But it's not you at the door
And my heart is twisted with pain
As the policeman tells me*

*What I don't want to hear
And I hear the door slam
As forever you've said, "Goodbye".*

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auditorium for prayers.
Be thankful for the teachers, and bless them all, for they
mean good,
They give homework for our benefit and detentions are
part of our training.*

*Adapted and Submitted by
Andrew McIntosh and Warren Pennicook*

A Boys Prayer at Exam Time

*Now I sit me down to study
I pray the Lord, I don't go nutty
And if I write only refined junk
I pray the Father I don't flunk.
But if I have to repeat this year
Dear Lord, wipe away my Mother's
tears.*

*For it breaks my heart to see her cry
Knowing, O God, that I didn't try.
To my friends I won't say exam 'a butter',
But there's one thing I can say
"Exam will butter me".*

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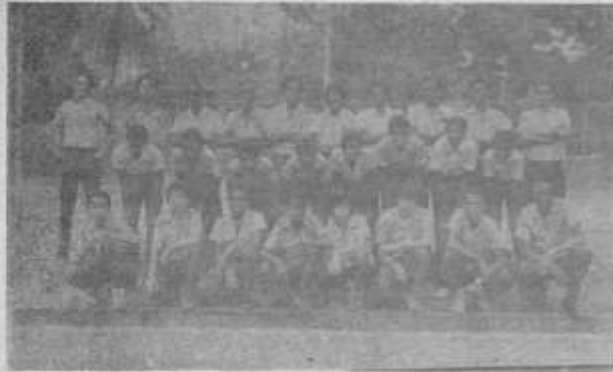


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VALLETES cont'd



WRIGHT, Christopher
Alias: Buddha

Prefect, member of School's Challenge Quiz Team.

Veteran advertiser of Grace Jones' hairstyle, he cuts his hair the minute it reaches half a centimeter long. Unfortunately, the barber never seems to finish his task, leaving Buddha's head-back looking like the undulating countryside. As a great pun artist, Buddha never fails to bring a spell of laughter for his witty comments. However, as a cricket enthusiast he decided to participate as a spectator, after the day his mighty bouncer rebounded off his big toe.

Ambition. To be a comedian. Destiny: To realize he's already gained comedian status from his exploits on the cricket field.



WRIGHT, Wayne
Alias: Gravity, Chiffon

Prefect.

A very cool bombe, with bandy legs shaped almost like a hula-hoop. Also a firm advertiser of the 'Charlie Chaplin' walk, this goat-bearded character knows the latest disco moves, but cannot do them. He's popularly known for changing his hairstyle and hair-oil monthly. Once, when his hair-oil ran out Wayne resorted to Chiffon Margarine, hoping we wouldn't notice. Contrary to his hopes, we did discover it because his efforts to produce jheri curls resulted in his hair looking like a wet-rat.

NOT REALLY ?

GUEST(at dinner table): Your dog is certainly very friendly. He keeps looking at me and wagging his tail.

HOST. Oh, I think that's because you have his dish!

IMPATIENT DINER: You say you're the same waiter I gave my order to?

WAITER: Yes Sir, Why?
IMPATIENT DINER: Somehow, I expected a much older man.

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FORM 3 G

QUOTABLE QUOTES

Don't meet trouble half-way. It is quite capable of making the entire journey!

A Man who walks in another's tracks leaves no footprints.

It isn't failing that spells one's downfall. It's running away, giving up.

Faith is knowing there is an ocean because you have seen a stream.

Kindness is a language that the deaf can hear and the blind can read.

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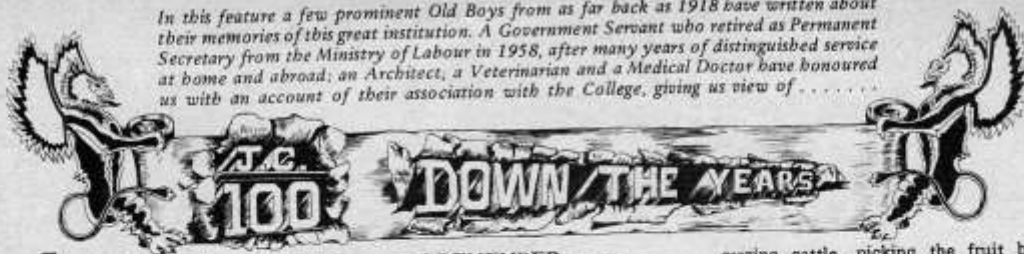
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PATIENT: Well doctor, what do you advise?

DOCTOR: You need a good brisk workout twice a day.
So, instead of walking to and from work, I
advise you to take the bus.

In this feature a few prominent Old Boys from as far back as 1918 have written about their memories of this great institution. A Government Servant who retired as Permanent Secretary from the Ministry of Labour in 1958, after many years of distinguished service at home and abroad; an Architect, a Veterinarian and a Medical Doctor have honoured us with an account of their association with the College, giving us view of



It was during the closing stages of World War I that, as a Drax Scholar, I came to Jamaica College.

My Headmaster was the late William Cowper, a strict disciplinarian, and perhaps the finest headmaster who ever worked in Jamaica. Because of the War, staff problems were acute. Mr. Reginald Murray and Mr. S. W. Brown were away on active service. The school had approximately one hundred and thirty boys, forty of whom were "day boys". The annual school fees for boarders was fifty pounds per annum, and this covered everything.

Minor incidents stick in my mind. There was the case of the youngster, fresh from the country, who on his first night, when told to put out the dormitory lights, tried to blow them out!

The late Dr. W. N. Dickenson was, during my sojourn, a Junior Master. I had on one occasion to visit his room where I saw that he had stuck on the wall a hand-written notice which read "W.N. Dickenson - Rhodes Scholar 1920" (I think that was the year). Sure enough, he was correct in his forecast.

On his return from the war Mr. Sam Brown became our Chemistry master. He always impressed on us the need for keen observation. On one occasion he was mixing a chemical brew at the end of which he appeared to dip his finger in it and put the finger into his mouth. He then passed the beaker around the class, and invited us to do as he had done. The taste of the liquid was awful! He then told us that had we been sufficiently observant we would have seen that the finger which he had dipped in the beaker was not the same one which he had put in his mouth.

C. GREAVES HILL, J.P. O.B.E.

I REMEMBER
Jamaica College of the late 1930's and early 40's was a famous Secondary School located in the country parts outside Kingston even though it was where it is today!

It was a school with a population of around 200, fairly equally divided between boarder and day boys and my recollections were coloured mainly by being a boarder for some eight years.

I remember in my first year having to be respectful when 'Pros' Cowper, the Headmaster passed, braced with his walking stick and his long grey beard wagging menacingly. I remember standing in line in the passageway to go in for lunch and trying hard to be neat enough to pass Reggie Murray's keen inspection. Many a time boys were furtively wiping their shoes against their socks or pants before Mr. Murray came up to them.

The life of a boarder was also controlled by bells - rising bell, bell for prayers for classes, for meals and for recreation, but these were all taken in good grace and humour.

The highlight of a boarder's life came on Sunday when parents travelled all the way up by tram car from Half-Way Tree or Cross Roads for an outing in the country bringing cakes and ice-cream or other goodies either to be eaten on the college grounds or, in the case of the lucky ones, taken up to Hope Gardens for a real picnic. On these occasions we had to be dressed in jacket and tie and be on our best behaviour.

The same could not be said of the moonless nights when, from Jamaica College, (being then in the midst of a bombay mango grove, and Hope Road, not being traversed by more than one or two cars per hour), we would strip off the pillowcases, cross Hope Road to the bombay grove where Mona Housing Scheme now is situated, crawl through the tall grass and among the

grazing cattle, picking the fruit by touch, and sneak back for a feast in the dormitories. One or two who did not get back ended up in the Police Station at Liguanea due to the vigilance of the Rangers while others were not too careful by which route they selected to crawl to the mango trees and the cattle's natural reaction to nature won out!

I remember the five J.C. Boys lead by the present Dr. Douglas Hall, at U.W.I., being lost in the wilds of Portland while attempting to walk from Blue Mountain Peak down to Buff Bay and the islandwide consternation it caused, with Reggie Murray, himself a keen mountaineer, leading one search team for days, with the help of that famous Peak Guide - Josiah Orgill. Fortunately, the boys were found more or less intact.

I remember Hugo Chambers, recently deceased, dapper and inspiring respect from all, drawing almost perfect circles free hand on the chalk board while he taught geography and mathematics.

I remember the colourful excitement of Sports Days which were always the culmination of weeks of effort on the part of the boys, measuring out and painting the track, repairing hurdles and other equipment, setting up flags etc. and the joy of receiving prizes at the following prize-giving ceremony.

I remember the initiation exercises for new boys, including a dastardly sport called 'swedging' which entailed standing the new boy against the stone wall of a building and throwing tennis balls at him as hard as possible from about 25 feet away, not to mention feeding 4 or 5 'Brooklax' tablets under the guise of handing out chocolates, or knotting up the pyjamas after soaking the tops and bottoms in water.

I remember the competitions at supper to see who could eat the most of one particular item, a favourite being

prunes – with the record going up to well over 100 prunes at one sitting! But with all that, I remember the keen interest the majority of students had in their studies, in passing exams, and in trying to win scholarships. There was a strong feeling of loyalty to the school and very rarely was any bad sportsmanship shown, or any action taken to let the school down.

Finally, I remember with pride my last year when I was made Captain of the School and Headboy, Captain of the Track Team, Captain of the Cricket Team, and awarded the Simms Medal. This climaxed the many happy memories I have as a boarder at Jamaica College.

*Hal Lawson, A.R.I.B.A.
Architect.*

J.C. IN THE SIXTIES

I remember January 1963, the pride, joy, the happiness with which I entered J.C. as a First Former, then the “breaking in”, the singing demanded by the Fourth Formers. These “initiation rites” – “Toes in, heels out, now sing!” * Oh, what humility, what embarrassment! The final revolt against this practice – the semi-violent protest!

I remember Hugh Chambers (Hugo), Headmaster, disciplinarian, gentleman; and Sam Brown, probably the best chemistry teacher ever produced on local soil, an aged, austere gentleman, ever present, ever encouraging, and ever cajoling. Any student who failed chemistry under his tutorship was a personal blow to his character.

The “attic”, situated above the sixth forms, – the scene of many a fine afternoon of “champion dominoes” (much better than the “Use of English” classes which 80% of us always sculled) – was where Mr. Middledin, the Headmaster, ultimately discovered our hideaway – 12 students, 10 prefects, and 2 monitors. “... setting a proper example!” He confiscated our dominoes!

How about Jacko, the carpenter, and friend to all the boys regardless of age? and “Miss Dubs” (Mrs. Walker) of tuckshop fame, with her pink 5-pence cakes, and 3-pence sugar buns, and real milk in triangular cartons.

I remember countless Manning Cup Matches, Walker Cups, DaCosta Cups and Simpson Shields – the days when J.C. ruled the roost athletically – also the 13-nill thrashing at the hands of Vere Technical in the DaCosta Cup Matches of one particular year. And our favourite school, ‘war cry’ (at football matches in particular):

“Fervet Opus In Campis”

When we shoot, we never miss

When we cheer we cheer like this

– Hash & Roast Beef, Mince and Pie

N.O. M.E.R.C.Y.

Can we beat them? Yes, I guess!

Ra, Ra, J.C. Yes, Yes, Yes!

And our school badge; that was the proud symbol of academic and athletic supremacy!

I remember Mr. Horseman, Geography teacher, whose tests included questions like, “What is the name of those warm little men one short of a cricket team (Hottentots)?” and who instructed “never suppose,” because “Moses supposes his toesies were roses”.

Then there was Rev. Carnegie, Latin teacher, who would punish his boys by sending them to the gate to count cars, or making them stand on the desk holding one foot in the air and the other hand holding the earlobe – and who, upon suspecting a student of cheating during a Latin exam told him, “Boy, I hope I didn’t see you looking at that book,” received the reply “I hope you didn’t see me either, Sir!”

I remember Rev. McNab, who trusted everyone; Mr. Theobalds; always on his ‘Quicky’ motor bike; ‘Half-and-Half’ Religious Knowledge teacher, whose old Austin was half sky blue and half Royal navy blue; Jimmy C’, History teacher now turned sportswriter, Carl McLeod, woodwork teacher cum jazz drummer, and Valerie

Bloomfield, sexy art teacher cum actress.

The School Band, led by Jimmy Moss-Solomon, used to play for all the school dances involving J.C. and St. Andrew’s High School. In the Schools’ Drama Festival of 1969 J.C. walked off (after many years’ absence) with several individual and group trophies led by Trevor Morin, and Vaughan Croskill of “Smile Orange” and “Schools Out” fame.

I remember more, much much more – the Ficus Berry Tree at the front; Hardie House, Belinfanti, head boy, Mr. Cummings, Maths teacher (we must overlook our short cummings!); but most of all I remember J.C., the school for young gentlemen, that set us on a path for a bright future.

*PHILIP SAMUEL, D.V.M.
Veterinarian.*

REMINISCING ON THE YEARS 1968 - 1975

My impression on first entering through the portals of Jamaica College was that of believing it was Hope Botanical Gardens, which was less than half a mile away. The green grass on the playing fields, the shaded driveway, the tall majestic Ficus trees; and the beautiful peacocks exhibiting their colourful tails in the Headmaster’s garden, all contributed to the surroundings resembling that of the nearby gardens.

Whilst taking a leisurely stroll along the driveway in those early days I was constantly harassed by older students who kept insisting on renditions of popular songs. To add to my versatility, I either had to dance or to sing with one leg off the ground and holding one ear. At the end of that initiation, my feet took me to the steps



of the main building of the school, which was of nineteenth century architectural design. Nor was initiation really over, as I was to discover at the end of term, near Christmas! At this time it was the practice of older students to pour hot melted candlewax on the heads of first formers who were always the chief recipients of 'initiation exercises'. I also remember as a third former that I was asked to sing by a Fourth Former who mistook me for a First Former!

Between second and fifth forms, at lunch time, we often used to play football with an empty orange juice box in our uniforms. This would cause us to return to class hot, sweaty and in need of new shoes, and generally none too popular!

It was in 1973 that we changed from khaki uniforms to blue shirts and pants, with sixth formers distinguishing themselves in shirt jackets. We were now easily identified in the streets and therefore had to be on our best

behaviour.

Reminiscing on my school years could never complete without mentioning certain J.C. characters. There was my first form spanish teacher who was noted for his method of punishment, which included weeding the Headmaster's garden or the playing field. There was a Geography teacher who administered discipline by the use of karate chops as an element of surprise on the students. And then, there was the Deputy Headmaster, whose voice alone would make lions and

tigers tremble with fear! Finally, none could forget the Maths master, whose small stature, low haircut and computer-like mind gave him the nickname 'Mighty Mouse'.

There were many other people and incidents, in addition to the school surroundings which make my stay enjoyable, so when I reflect, I develop a feeling of nostalgia. Without a doubt, 1968 - 1975 were some of the best years of my life.

FERVET OPUS IN CAMPIS.

CLIVE LAI, M.D.



TENNIS MATCH

*You threw up the ball in the air and watched
your opponent quake with fear.
You hit again with all your might and watched again
as he shook with fright
But this time he returned with magnificent speed
And just that point increased his lead.*

*You served from the base-line feeling rather fine
And glowing with the warmth of the bright sunshine,
But a rocket back-hand made you stand back and gaze
As the ball went passing by.*

*You served again in a discontented mood
But the ball came back devastating and crude
So you lobbed the ball with all your might
And watched it soar to a very great height.*

*He returned the ball fast and low and you made an attempt
but very slow
When you thought you were there
you weren't really anywhere
Because the ball had gone by.*

*Then came the final point of the day
Whoever won this would be on his way
But you were in a trance when he jumped over the net
and shook your hand.
You went pale and white as the nearby white sand
For the tennis match had ended.*

Gerald Hagley
13 yrs. (3 Musgrave) 1979

Honourable Mention Poetry: Boys - 18 yrs. and under.
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THE DESERTED SCHOOL

*The school was empty, deserted
Void of any life forms.
Abandoned all these past years
For the agents of nature to take their toll.
Now but a shade of the great school it once was
It stands in its up-coming ruins.*

*For in its day it represented a majestic empire so grand
That its top touched the tips of the sky.
Remembered as an institution where children
Used to laugh, love, and play in harmony
But that was a long time ago - very different time
And we had best forget that lest we fall to pity.*

*Flowers and other sparse shrubbery have already
Edged their way through the basement tiles
A sure sign of delapidation and desertion.
Mice and other small insects play hide and seek
In the corners of this run-down adobe building.*

*As I take in all of this, I can imagine the agony
Of the undying spirit of the place, now in limbo
And how he must scream of vengeance against all
Who forced him into his present state.
But we've put all this behind us now, haven't we?*

Michael Hagley
14+ yrs. (4 Arts.)

Honourable Mention Poetry: Boys 18yrs. and under. 1979



FORM 2 A

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 D. Beckford
 P. Campbell
 C. Chong
 N. Coke
 S. DeCardova
 P. Dunbar
 D. Forbes
 R. Graham
 C. Green
 R. Harvey
 C. Harze
 C. Hay
 W. Hutchinson
 R. Jackson
 L. Lafayette
 K. Lumsden
 T. Levy
 L. Medley
 R. Morris
 M. Nelson
 R. Paragae
 R. Pixley
 D. Reid
 M. Reid
 C. Rimann
 C. Sonson
 M. Swaby
 W. Thomas
 J. Waugh
 G. Williams
 N. Synter
 D. Young



FORM 2 B

E. Bell
 V. Laguerre
 F. Jackson
 E. Christopher
 C. Miller
 I. Banberry
 A. Bamed
 A. Mullings
 R. Reid
 D. Hyde
 M. Creighton
 A. Spence
 G. Whyte
 R. Dixon
 L. Allen
 A. Henry
 R. Cameron
 M. Reid
 A. Gallimore
 A. Howard
 R. Rune
 H. McDonald
 O. Stephenson
 P. Williams
 R. Savage
 D. Pryce
 G. Grainger
 E. Tinker
 O. Bailey
 D. Jarrett
 S. Brooks
 A. Gordon
 S. Falconer
 N. Thorpe
 K. Parkinson



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D. Allen
 A. Amos
 L. Blagrove
 M. Bowen
 A. Brown
 M. Bryan
 W. Campbell
 W. Carby
 M. Chung
 M. Cunningham
 C. Ferguson
 I. Genius
 G. Goring
 K. Henry
 S. Hyde
 C. Johnson
 K. Johnson
 G. Levy
 R. Littau
 A. McIntosh
 M. Miller
 A. Osborne
 W. Pennicooke
 M. Rainford
 D. Robinson
 D. Scott
 R. Smith
 E. Spence
 C. Taylor
 J. Tobisch
 M. Watson
 R. Wiggan
 R. Williams
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| M. Bhulai | I. Hylton | G. Tenn |
| R. Brady | N. Johnson | M. Tomlinson |
| L. Brown | A. Jones | A. Veitch |
| J. Campbell | L. Levy | E. Wilkinson |
| A. Carnegie | L. Little | A. Wilson |
| G. Clarke | W. McKenzie | |
| M. DaCosta | M. Mitchell | |
| M. DaCosta | T. Murray | |
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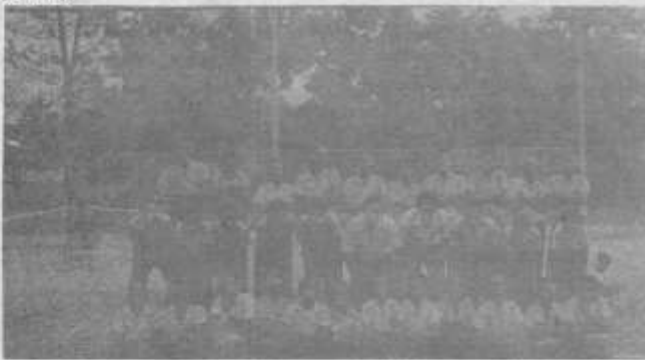
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| N. Bramwell | O. Lewis | D. Wallen |
| P. Brown | M. Lindo | B. Williams |
| C. Castriota | C. McKoy | P. Williams |
| J. Cole | R. Mitchell | M. Wood |
| D. Daley | V. Murphy | |
| D. Edwards | K. Newell | |
| R. Fagan | P. Pierce | |
| R. Goland | C. Reid | |
| H. Gordon | G. Richardson | |
| A. Hall | I. Richardson | |
| D. Hunter | I. Rose | |



FORM 2 F

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| A. Beckford | A. Hutchinson | D. Reid |
| S. Brand | P. Jackson | D. Shaw |
| M. Campbell | E. Kidd | M. Shaw |
| J. Chambers | T. Lee | L. Stephens |
| R. Clarke | L. Llewellyn | V. Walters |
| W. Clarke | P. Magnus | D. Williams |
| G. Cunningham | T. Morgan | N. Williamson |
| M. Davis | G. Morris | C. Wright |
| C. Forbes | S. Mullings | |
| A. Gregory | W. Pigott | |
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HITLER AND THE PIG

One day as Hitler was being driven near a village in France, his chauffeur accidentally hit a pig, killing it on the spot. Hitler, being conscience stricken said to his chauffeur, "Go into the village and reimburse the people for the pig, but let my presence here remain unknown." About half an hour later the chauffeur returned with gifts of flowers, candy, bottles of wine and cheese. Enraged, Hitler said, "Didn't I tell you to keep my presence a secret?!" "But Fuhrer," protested the chauffeur, "I did. I merely went up to the villagers, saluted, and said 'Heil Hitler, the pig is dead'".

....."GASSY"



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 P. Balkurdi
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 D. Brown
 O. Burgess
 N. Cargill
 S. Chen
 L. Coke
 M. Crooks
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 P. Fitzgerald
 O. Gayle
 G. Grant
 P. Hamilton
 S. Hill
 M. Hutchins
 C. Johnson
 C. Khan
 B. Lovelock
 P. Morley
 K. Little
 N. Minott
 R. Morrison
 S. Pitter
 C. Redwood
 M. Riley
 R. Robinson
 E. Rudolph
 K. Salmon
 G. Spencer
 P. Thomas
 T. Turner
 M. Walters
 O. Willis
 R. Wisdom
 Form Capt.
 C. Rose

FORM 1 B

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 M. Samuels
 B. Smart
 C. Steele
 R. Thomas
 R. Watson
 D. Wilson
 G. Wright



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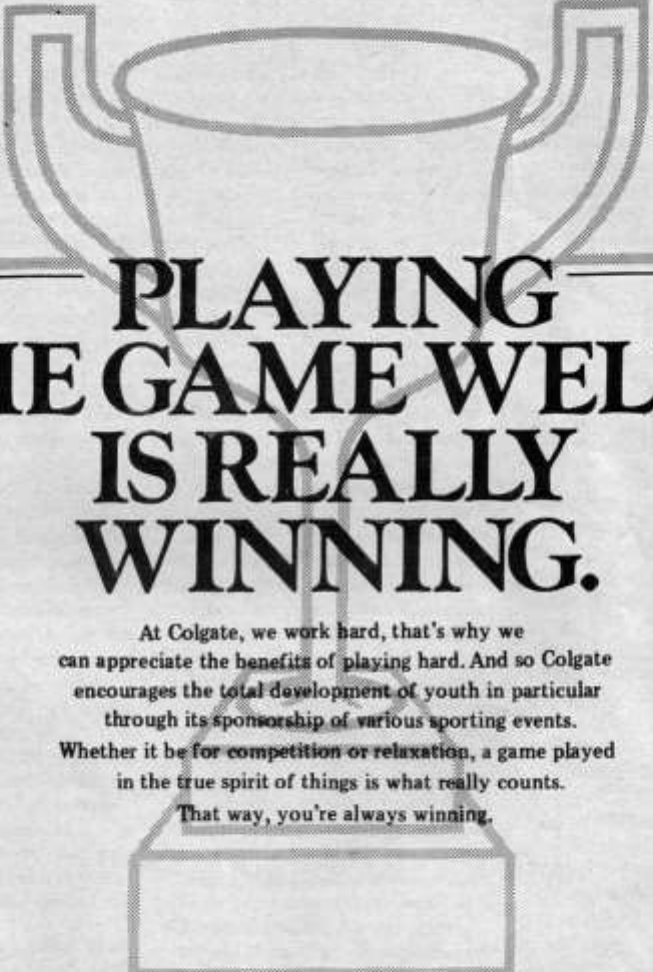
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The Chapel Re-Dedicated

ST. DUNSTAN'S CHAPEL

The refurbishing and subsequent rededication of the Chapel was a very fitting contribution, mainly on the part of the Old Boys of the school, to the celebration of our centenary era in Kingston. We eagerly look forward to the day when Jamaica College Chapel, following the example of its namesake St. Dunstan, will again play an important role in Spiritual and musical reform and development.

A DEDICATION WITH A DIFFERENCE Some personal reflections – by Kurt Rattray (Old Boy)

SUNDAY 24th, 1983 – some minutes after 4 p.m.

There were a few moments during which to survey the refurbished chapel from my seat near the back row, before the service was underway and, believe me, it was a pleasurable experience. The sturdy doors and the pews, now well-varnished, boasted a lovely sheen; the supports for the two side wings of the chapel were upwards, I noticed that the shafts of light which used to pierce through the decaying shingles were no more.

The altar region was a picture of beauty: eye-catching arrangements of flowers were prominently positioned, the recently-painted walls blended well with the furnishings and the stained glass mosaic maintained its vigil at the rear of the Chancel.

I was one amongst numbers of old boys, teachers present and past, associates, friends and well-wishers of and it was so good to be there!

Behind me, the voice of Rev. Mullings announcing the Processional Hymn to be sung, set the proceedings in motion. During the singing, the Procession, headed by Bishop Neville De Souza, who was to perform the Dedication, made circuit of the chapel, ending outside the main door.

BISHOP: "Open me the gate of

righteousness...."

PEOPLE: "This is the gate of the Lord...."

Mr. Carlton Alexander, Chairman of the Board of Governors, opened the door, and after the Bishop had pronounced a blessing the procession, comprising, among others, Ministers of varying denominations in the Old Hope Road vicinity, wended its way towards the Chancel.

This ceremony of the opening proceedings, involving, as it did, the participation of clergy, seated laity, choir boys, and Board Chairman serves to underscore one of the hallmarks of the Dedication Service: the involvement of a wide cross-section of interested persons – not least of all the audience – in the actual participation of the service. For this, the programme planners are to be commended.

Jimmy Carnegie, President of the Old Boys' Association, read an appropriate lesson from Ezra concerning the rebuilding of the Temple of Jerusalem, and the Head Boy a lesson from Colossians in the New Testament. The sermon was given by Rev. Byron Chambers of Providence Methodist Church. Incidentally, St. Dunstan's is an Anglican Chapel, but it was only fitting for the Dedication to be ecumenical in nature seeing a Chapel serves a J.C. community of boys from varying denominational backgrounds. Rev. Chambers did justice to his theme: 'Broad is the way leading to destruction; narrow is the way to life,' reminding those gathered that just as a choice had to be made in our personal lives, so a choice had been made between allowing the chapel to go into ruin and upgrading it. He further urged us to make the same commitment shown in respect of the renovation of the chapel, to the task of nation-building and service to God.

Other prayers were made by pastors present

A welcome item on the programme was Mr. King, the Bursar's statement

of repairs, giving the history of the refurbishing, and a current update. I am sure those present appreciated being fully informed especially in Mr. King's jovial style.

Another commendable aspect of the service was the choice of hymns. Much thought clearly went into their selection. Each one that came up was well suited to that particular juncture of the programme, and one never got the impression that any was merely there for good measure or as a filler.

Let us not forget the school choir. I understand that this has recently been reformed, and I noticed that the upper school was only sparsely represented – yet their rendition thrilled the audience, and with time, experience and exposure their full potential will be realized, given continued good guidance.

Just before the Recessional Hymn, the National Anthem was sung, and once more I pay tribute to the organizers for recognizing that St. Dunstan's Chapel Dedication was far more than the consecration of a building at a school; they perceived the larger implications of that building being a vehicle for the preparation of young lives for the services of God and their country in whatever sphere of life they are called to serve.

I close by summing up the service as a comprehensive one – one that addressed all the material issues in such a way as to leave no doubt that it was a service with a difference.

IMPRESSIONS OF A CHOIR BOY

It all began when Mr. Campbell, our Music Master, told us that we were going to sing at the rededication of the Chapel at our school, J.C. We were all preparing for that day. On the Friday, Saturday, and Sunday we had choir practice.

Then the day finally came. We were all dressed in our long sleeved white shirts, blue pants, black shoes and blue socks. Over this we wore a long blue robe and white overall, like a smock,



for the service.

After 2 hours' choir practice we lined up and went down to the chapel, where visitors were beginning to arrive. In about 15 minutes everything was ready for the opening of the Chapel, and we walked around the outside singing the hymn "Ye Holy Angels Bright".

When the doors of the Chapel were officially opened, we followed other important people in the procession in inside, feeling very grand and special in our blue and white robes.

During the service we sang some of the songs we had practised, and I think the congregation enjoyed our singing. Unfortunately, the members of the choir had to leave after this for a concert at the Church of the Transfiguration.

That is one Sunday I will never forget.

George Rennie 1E

AN ANSWERED PRAYER

Even before I joined the staff of Jamaica College, I had always been fascinated by its chapel: a tiny ivy-covered building that seemed to breathe history. As a new member of staff I remember my disappointment at learning that the school no longer used it. This did not prevent me from entering the first time I saw it open, and, unused though it was, there was no denying its beauty and the intangible sense of time that two generations of boys groomed into solemnity had given St. Dunstan's. Right there I prayed that it would one day be reopened.

And now, on this afternoon of 24th April, 1983, appropriately on a Sunday, after months of untiring

efforts by Old Boys, present boys, by Administration and interested friends of the school, we were waiting to have His Grace, the Revd. Neville DeSouza, Bishop of Jamaica, give St. Dunstan's his blessing and rededicate it to the service of God.

What I noted first was the relatively small number of people that had come to share the occasion. But it was a number that bespoke of closeness rather than paucity: just as in a large family, there is always a central and close-knit group, so it was them. Among them were the Headmaster, Mr. Ruel Taylor and his wife, the School Chaplin, Rev. Peter Mullings, the Vice Principals, Mr. G. Hazle and Mr. S. Williams. Mrs. Doris Mayne, a former head of our English Dept., and her daughters, members of staff who always evinced keen interest in the spiritual life of the school, devoted parents and their sons. As we exchanged warm greetings in that brilliant afternoon sunshine, we experienced the ambience of Agape that only His Presence can give.

We took our places to the strains of 'Ye Holy Angels Bright' with Mr. Campbell, our Choir Master and music teacher at the organ, while the procession led by the Bishop and his attendants, all impressive in ceremonial vestments, made their way towards the Altar. The Chapel was transformed; the woodwork repaired and shining, the tiles gleamed, the Altar Table stood polished and adorned with the 'fair white cloth' that the Prayer Book stipulates, and further beautified with tastefully arranged flowers; the brass vessels shone with the deep lustre of well-applied polish - yet, the Chapel's newness attracted us by its discrete artistry and invited, rather than made us feel careful strangers.

What touched me immensely was the sight of our young and thoroughly trained choir. That afternoon there was a difference - instead of the pleasing appearance of boys in well-tailored dark trousers and spotless white shirts with sober ties, there were now twenty or so little Samuels in blue and white choir robes leading the singing, and presenting their Selection, with the purity and innocence that perhaps only choir boys portray.

The ceremony exemplified a delightful blend of formal religious ritual and informal family reminiscence. There was the ritual of the Clergy's procession, the hymns, the sermon preached by the Rev. Byron Chambers, minister of our neighbour-church. This was balanced by the informality of the bursar's speech that translated a church rededication into the practical terms of soliciting monetary help, costing material, persuading all who could help by gentle bullying or determined coaxing.

The Bishop intoned his blessing, the Chairman of the Board, Mr. Carlton Alexander, gave the vote of thanks, and the ceremony was fittingly concluded with the singing of the National Anthem.

We sang the Recessional Hymn, "We love the place, O God . . .", the clergymen and their attendants filed out with dignity, and for me the paradox of friendly solemnity was climaxed when I exchanged an unholy grin with the Bishop's chief Altar boy, our own Schlieffer, a former lovable torment of my fourth form class and a talented actor of our Drama Group. The sight of the impish Schlieffer (whose Spanish Books always bore a faithful replica of the German swastika) bearing the Cross, and modifying his typical prance to a stately measured thread, extracted a near giggle with which St. Dunstan would sympathize, I'm sure.

Outside, as we shook hands, the faces of all reflected, in the setting sun, enjoyment and pride in a completed work. In my heart was the added satisfaction of answered prayer.

MRS. A. J. BRAMWELL

Major General Robert James Neish, CD, AFC, ADC, JP, Chief of Staff of the Jamaica Defence Force, was educated at St. Andrew Prep. School, Munro College, and Jamaica College. He attended the Royal Military Academy, Sandhurst, after joining the army in 1958. He served as a pilot in the JDF Air Wing from 1964 to 1969. He was honoured by Her Majesty the Queen with the AFC for the courageous rescue of a British soldier by helicopter.

In 1973 he was promoted to Lieutenant Colonel, and to Colonel in 1977. His appointment as Chief of Staff of

the JDF, and his promotion to Brigadier came in 1979. Then in 1982 he was promoted to Major General.

On 24.5.83 five members of the J.C. Magazine Committee were granted an interview at Up Park Camp with Major General Neish, a J.C. old boy. The interviewers were L. Bennett, S. Pencie, and P. Smith, while N. Lawrence and R. McCarthy took notes. J. Cooke was photographer.

The atmosphere was most cordial, and the Magazine Committee have to thank Major General Neish for his pleasant welcome, time and co-operation.

Spotlight on a J.C. Old Boy



MAJOR GENERAL ROBERT NEISH

at the moment. As I said, I was active both in sports and cadets. In sports I wasn't on any of the school teams, but we were fairly successful at that time, — Manning Cup Football, and I think we won the Sunlight Cup in 1958.

Q: Would you like to say anything about any member of staff at that time?

A: I was particularly fond of the Headmaster, and I had a lot of respect for him. He was a strict disciplinarian, but at the same time a very fair person, and extremely good teacher. He taught me maths, ad. maths. The success I had was due to his ability as a teacher. His strict discipline I always respected.

Q: Would you say that your military career started in J.C.?

A: If you want to call cadets a start to my military career — yes. I joined the cadets as early as I could, rose up to the rank of platoon sergeant. There were a number of boys at the school who were very keen on cadets, and at that time J.C. was very active in cadet competitions and such activities.

Q: What promoted this interest in cadets?

A: My Father had been in the armed forces during the war, serving at Port Royal and Fort Clarence, so I suppose that originally stirred up a military interest. I enjoyed cadets very much at school. I planned to join the Jamaica local forces when I left school.

Q: How do you account for success in the army?

A: It's a difficult question. I think it's the opportunity I've had for training, my original military training at

Sandhurst. I think that my interest in cadets, and keenness to join at an early age was helpful too. It's not often that one decides on a career like that so early as you leave school. I was quite determined that I wanted to be in the army. It was a good time to join because you had a large number of British Officers in the force at the time, therefore joining as a Jamaican, one was able to get the benefit of their experience as the force became Jamaican.

Q: You did most of your training in England — anywhere else?

A: I did flying training in Canada.

Q: There is something about you being the first helicopter pilot in Jamaica?

A: Yes. I was the first helicopter pilot trained for the J.D.F. I'm not sure if there are any other Jamaican helicopter pilots anywhere else in the world.

Q: What about hobbies?

A: Sailing, boating and swimming are my hobbies now-a-days.

Q: How do you find time fitting these in with your schedule?

A: Not very well, right now.

I don't get a chance to do much at that sort of hobby now-a-days, so much of my job involves commitments outside of working hours.

Q: You said sailing — do you own a boat?

A: I have a small motor boat and I go sailing at the yacht Club.

Q: We understand you are a family man, can you tell us something about your family?

A: Yes. I'm married. I have 2 boys at Prep. School — they're 8, and 10. I'm not sure what school they will attend, but certainly J.C. will be one of the first to look at. My boys always tell me they want to join the army when they leave school, but it's a bit early to decide that at this age. The reason they give is so they can come into my office and help, so I can come home early, which is a subtle hint!

Q: Do you think that army life affects home life?

A: It most definitely does. Anyone

Q: What time did you spend at J.C.?

A: 1951-1958. I left in the Easter Term of 1958.

Q: Were you a boarder for all that time?

A: A boarder to begin with, and later on I became a day boy.

Q: What was boarding like at that time?

A: It had its pros and cons. You are spending a lot of time at school away from home environment, and getting interested and involved in school activities. In my case I was active in sports, and of course cadets as well. I was able to have much access as possible to those activities which wouldn't have been possible if I was going home after school every day. I enjoyed that aspect of it, but missed out on being at home at week-ends with my family at that time.

Q: You say you left at Easter 1958?

A: I came straight into the Army. I left in the Easter Term, and had joined the army by June 1958. I took School Certificate in December 1957, and left when results came out at the end of the Easter Term — the first term of the new school year, as exams were taken in December, at that time.

Q: Who was Headmaster at that time?

A: Mr. Hugo Chambers.

Q: J.C. must hold some memorable moments in your life — would you care to comment?

A: Can't think of any specific incident

who serves in the army has to have a clear understanding of where his responsibilities lie — his work vs. his home responsibilities. It is extremely difficult for the wife to understand these responsibilities. We always say the army is a 24-hour job because, although we have commitments which are fitted in as far as possible into a working programme, we are on call at any time of the day or night, depending on operational requirements.

Q: Does your army life influence your attitude to family life in terms of discipline?

A: I think it does. One is used to military environment, to getting prompt response to instructions, and you tend to expect the same at home. It requires a lot of understating, tact, and patience to avoid taking the office home.

Q: Of what religious persuasion are you?

A: I am Anglican.

Q: Do you think that religion is important for young people today?

A: I certainly think so. A belief in God, and the appearance of those beliefs is very important in one's upbringing, and in one's personal life. The ideals and morals that go with that belief help one and guide one.

Q: How does it feel to be the man in charge — the most important person in the J.D.F.?

A: It's a very serious responsibility. It requires a lot of constant devotion to the job, and constantly dealing with problems as they arise, coping with any number of situations: constantly being aware of that responsibility also means pressure of keeping your standards at a required level, setting proper example, e.g. constantly trying to advise and counsel and making sure that other people live up to the standards required. So it's a serious responsibility, not only internal to the institution, it's an external responsibility as well with regard to the national security and stability.

Q: With relation to the J.D.F. are you answerable to Her Majesty the Queen?

A: Not directly. The constitution makes me responsible to the Defence Board consisting of 2 Ministers of Government, the Permanent Secretary in the Ministry of National Security and myself, the fourth member. I'm responsible to them for the administration of the force. I have direct responsibility for the operational command of the

Defence Force, and through the Defence Board I'm answerable to Government and the Cabinet of the country. The allegiance to Her Majesty the Queen is in the same way as when a Government Minister swears an oath of allegiance of The Queen.

Q: Is there anything in the J.D.F. you would like to change?

A: I wouldn't think there's anything specific I'd like to change — maybe areas where there's room for improvement. The Defence Force has evolved over many years of military tradition, military service in Jamaica, Jamaicans who have served elsewhere in military organizations, and the traditions we have developed from this service and experience have moulded the J.D.F. and suit the needs of the country right now.

Q: Do you get daily reports of what's happening in Jamaica?

A: We work closely with the Police Force, and as far as crime is concerned we get their daily reports for operational purposes.

Q: As you know J.C. has marked alliance with cadets. How do you see the cadets contributing to general school life?

A: I think it contributes to school life in the understanding of discipline within school activities. I think it also contributes and it certainly did in my day, to developing leadership in young school boys. It exposes members of cadet force to the challenge of leadership, to responsibility, and also to the proper kind of attitude when you are in charge of people — how to give orders, how to respond to orders, and I think all of that is useful in school life, and afterwards in whatever career you take up later on.

Q: Would you say that it's like the role of the prefects in the school?

A: Yes, I think prefects make good cadet sergeant majors and vice versa.

Q: What do you think of a period of army service for school leavers?

A: I have mixed feelings about that. A number of countries have tried it as a way of dealing with particular problems and priorities in a nation's development, and it can be useful in that way. I believe in the specific context in Jamaica that it's an expensive way of developing national priorities and it would perhaps end up with emphasis being in the wrong areas, so to me it's not the real answer to some of Jamaica's

problems, such as discipline.

Q: Do you think there's scope for a military academy in Jamaica?

A: Not really — no. Certainly not to cope with the needs of J.D.F. Our requirements for the training of officers, (and I assume you mean a military academy for the training of officers of J.D.F.) are fairly small and an academy, just for J.D.F. officers, would not be justified.

Q: What type of aircraft do the J.D.F. have?

A: We have an Air Wing with helicopters and fixed wing aircraft. A number of pilots who started with the J.D.F. have gone on to fly for Air Jamaica.

Q: In the National Airline?

A: Yes. In fact it's a recognized route to achieve that career. A number of people join because they want to learn to fly — to fly with Air Jamaica.

Q: Is there anything you would like to tell the J.C. community, and in turn the whole Jamaican community as a message?

A: Yes, I think it's important in your school days to recognize the opportunities you're getting, and to take the fullest possible advantage of them while still at school. I was glad to be leaving school, and starting a career. Now, in that career, I look back with a lot of fondness and nostalgia to my days at school and feel there were lots of opportunities which I had, and some of them, I did not take advantage of. I feel there are many advantages at Jamaica College that you should make the most of while still at school, and can't recall after you have left, and certainly don't appreciate while still at school — Friendship of schoolmates, — one tends to forget when starting a career, and then try to recollect, retrace and look up again; Sportsmanship, and the development of your own career out of organizations such as cadets and other areas of extra-curricular activities — that's real achievement.

Leader of the J.C. Group:

We thank you for providing time out of your busy schedule. May we take some pictures now? Certainly, arrange yourselves accordingly.

Editor's note: The roll of film with the pictures pertaining to this interview were misplaced. However, we thank Major General Neish for his time.



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HOUSE REPORTS

CHAMBERS HOUSE REPORT

HOUSE MASTER - Mr. Wong,
HOUSE CAPTAIN - Peter Adams
VICE CAPTAIN - John McRae

Despite the emigration of a number of boys from the senior-school, Chambers began the inter-house sports competitions on a successful note. We deservedly captured two out of the three football awards, namely in the under 13 and under 14 age groups. Not so surprising, as easily 80% of the house is in first to third form. Both teams gave strong performances and were duly rewarded.

Our undisputed dominance in athletics was convincingly evident on Sports Day as we again retained the title "Champion House", most of our members being from the lower school, so we attained the majority of our points from the class 4 and 5 teams. Nevertheless, the 4 x 100 teams gave quite exemplary performances. Special appreciation must go to the efforts of K. Dyer, A. Williams and the class 5 800m team.

I wish to express my gratitude to Mr. Wong, Mr. Moncreiffe and John McRae who were instrumental in co-ordinating and motivating the boys, and to all those who contributed to our success.

Our opponents need not feel intimidated by our achievements, but should continue to provide the worthy competition we expect. With the same aim for excellence, Chambers should continue to revel in success for years to come.

*Peter Adams
House Captain*

COWPER HOUSE REPORT

House Coordinator - Mr. Roye
Johnstone
Members of Staff - Mrs. A. Perkins
Mr. M. Johnson
House Captain - J. Williams

The new academic year welcomed the long awaited revival of the House system, which has been restructured, abandoning the traditional Junior-Senior House system. There are many problems plaguing this newly born

system . . . However I must commend Dr. Johnstone and the dedicated members of staff on his team for their valiant effort to get things running smoothly.

Cowper house, named after a former Headmaster of the school, started out with a membership of 150 drawn from first to sixth form. Regrettably, the support of the upper school fell drastically as the year progressed.

We enjoyed a very successful first term of the academic year. We placed second over-all in the Inter-House Football competition. The under-twelve, fifteen and second-eleven teams all made it to their respective finals with a marked degree of success. Don Fletcher of the first form and Bailey of the fifth form provided two of the outstanding examples in their support and performance.

The other major sporting event was athletics, which started at the beginning of the Easter Term and culminated in a grand display on Sports Day. Unfortunately Cowper House was not very successful and managed to place only sixth in the overall competition. I think I must accept some of the blame for the limited performance as enough time was not spent in preparation of the teams. Again I wish to thank Fifth form Bailey for his support in this respect. Outstanding performances were made by the relay teams, which included Don Fletcher and P. Grierson. The class III team made second place while the classes II and III obtained third and fourth place respectively.

At this time I say thanks to all those who participated and supported the house and hope in the years to come Cowper House will continue to flourish and again reach the top of the ladder.

*Joseph Williams
House Captain.*

HARDIE HOUSE REPORT

House Master: - Mr. Pinto
House Master: - Mrs. Simon
House Captain: - B. E. Edwards

The academic year 1982 - 83 saw the introduction of a revived house system in which there no longer existed junior and senior houses, but eight in-

dividual houses. Our performance in the major inter-house activities, football and athletics was only mediocre. The younger members of the house (1st to 3rd formers) demonstrated ardent enthusiasm for the success of Hardie House in all areas throughout the academic year. This was evident in their attendance at meetings, overall participation in house activities and in their general discipline, which I believe had an effect on the members of opposing houses, thus their attempts to duplicate Hardie's mannerisms. Gratitude and appreciation must go to the house co-ordinators and vice captain for their great achievement motivating and inspiring the boys.

However, the same cannot be said for the majority of the older boys of Hardie, who, to the disappointment of other house members displayed disinterest and lack of participation in house activities. Their attitude contributed greatly to the mediocre performance of Hardie house and our overall performance depended solely on the younger boys.

After a fairly disappointing athletics competition in which we were placed fifth (although we were the outstanding house in the all-house parade which commenced Sports Day activities), we were looking forward to winning the Inter-house Cricket competition. Unfortunately for Hardie and fortunately for the other houses, the cricket competition did not get underway.

Finally I would like to thank all members of Hardie House who rendered their support to me throughout the academic year 1982 - 83 and I would like to wish Hardie House all the best for the future.

Farewell Hardie and do not forget: "Keep the work burning in the fields and in the classrooms!"

*Bertram Earle Edwards (Bertie)
House Captain.*

MURRAY HOUSE REPORT

House Coordinator - Mr. W. Forrest
House Captain - Maurice Crooks
House Officers:-
Vice Captain: W. Mykoo
Treasurer: V. Cunningham
Secretary: K. Muirnor Sports
Officer: M. Crooks

The House performance for the year was not as good as it should have been and it is hoped "better will come" in the next year.

In the Christmas Term, the house participated in the football competition and entered teams in the under 12s, 13s, 15s, 17s, and 19s divisions. Our best efforts were in the under 13 and under 12 divisions. This is also where we had the most consistent turnout of players. The effort will have to be made to ensure maximum participation of players and spectators of the House expects to do well in competitions.

During the Easter term, the House participated in the Athletic Competition, in which we took sixth place. There was a lot more involvement by competitors and the members of the house in competition, but again, not as many as it should have been.

The generally poor performance of the House can be blamed on the lack of involvement in House activities by far too many of the members, and especially those in the 4th to 6th forms. It is only with the will and effort of the majority of the House, that success will come our way.

In the next school year, it is hoped that other sports competitions will come on stream, as well as competitions in other areas such as Drama, Beautification and Academic subjects.

The House must gear itself to giving of its best in these competitions especially in the area of participation, and this will ensure and improve performance in next year.

W. Forrest
(House Co-ordinator)

MUSGRAVE HOUSE REPORT

House Captain Rohan Wong
Vice Captain Everol Morgan
Secretary/Treasurer Richard Grant
Asst. Sec. Treasure Richard Hagley
House Co-ordinator Miss Georgette Roper

The year 1982 has been a fairly good year for Musgrave. First I must say we are no more a Junior House to Drax but a House standing on our own with full strength. I have to say participation was lacking from the upper school and the male members of staff assigned to us, who only occasionally visited fortnightly meetings.

The football season was the first to kick off in any competition. We selected a Senior Football Captain David McIntouch and a Junior Football Captain Gary Palmer who were responsible for the election of the various teams namely the first eleven, under

fifteen and the under thirteen. Due to bad organization of this competition many of the matches were not played thus giving us many walkovers. In the few matches which were played we came out on top in most cases. We managed to reach the finals in both the first eleven and the under fifteen competition where we captured the honours of first place in the under fifteen and runners up in the first eleven. Our under thirteen team failed to make it to the finals which was due to the fact that their last match was scheduled on the same day as a Pepsi match and we lost a few of our best players.

The Easter Term saw us preparing for the athletic season. In both the track and field events we tried our best with outstanding performances coming from P. Reid, J. Mair, and R. Simmonds from Class 1 with E. Morgan and R. Hagley of Class 2 being the outstanding athletes in their Class and M. Schooler of Class 3 also showing outstanding performances. Still we had several major set-backs when J. Mair and P. Reid after running first and second respectively in the 100 meters suffered injuries and were forced to withdraw from the other finals. We also had to withdraw E. Morgan from the Class 2 relay team after he won both the 100 and 200 metres. Although we suffered such losses we still won the classes 2 and 3 relays with special mention to Karl Dixon who at the last minute ran instead of Morgan and did a good job. The Class 1 team although not winning placed well. With the good sporting spirit we were the only house to have celebration after sports day. Thanks to the parents and teachers who donated cakes thus making this possible. Before ending all the sports report, congratulations to the members of Musgrave (Mair and Reid) who represented the school at several overseas games including the Penn Relays.

On ending my report, I think I must mention the bad organization of these few interhouse events and also the lack of the rest of the interhouse competitions. Just before ending special thanks to our House co-ordinator Miss Roper and the other Miss Morgan and Mrs Holmes for their guidance and encouragement to the members of Musgrave who also made it the success it is and hope they will continue to keep up the good work.

Rohan Wong
House Captain

SPARKES HOUSE REPORT

House Co-ordinator Mr. K. Patterson
House Captain Colin Rose
Vice Captain Wayne Bennett
Secretary/Treasurer Steven Pencie
Sports Captain Stanford Edwards

This year 1982-83, has been a more or less rewarding year for Sparkes House. But we were not without our problems. Our main problem was the attendance at meetings. We had House meetings fortnightly on Tuesdays during the first period of the day. In spite of this the meetings were predominated by the members of the lower school. This incurred the problem of the organization of the sporting teams. These junior members were, however very enthusiastic about the competitions.

In the under 12 football competition, we drew all our matches, one all against Chambers House and nil all against both Hardie House and Drax House. We did not advance to the finals because of our disadvantageous goal difference.

We fared much better in the under 13 competition. In our first match against Hardie House we dismissed them by 3 goals to 2. Our next match against Musgrave House was not played because of their failure to make an appearance. Those points were awarded to us. We then went on to dispose of Cowper House by our 4 goals to their (very lucky) 1. On the day of the finals a number of our better players were unfortunately absent. We started the match with seven players and were barely able to hold off Chambers House in the first half. Although we obtained a few substitute players during the second half of the match, we subsequently lost 4 to nil.

Our under 15 football team did reasonably well. We drew with Drax House one all, Cowper House was beaten 1-0, and also drew one all with Murray House.

For some inexplicable reason, Sparkes House did not partake in the first and second eleven football competition.

The invariable absence of the upper school members from meetings portrayed its adverse effects when the time came for the organization of competitors for sports day. The junior members readily entered for the various events. There was, however, little response from the senior members. We were very fortunate on sports day, in

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U 13 FOOTBALL REPORT

Training for the 1982 U 13 football competition got off to a late start but due to persistence and dedication from our coaches Mr. McWhinney and Mr. Prince, much was achieved during training.

We played two competitions, the Pepsi Cup and Ossie Harding Trophy where we were runners-up in our zones.

RESULTS

PEPSI	
Campion	0-1
Calabar	0-2
Ardenne	4-0

OSSIE HARDING	
Campion	0-3
Ardenne	1-1
Priory	6-0

Special mention must be made of Adrian Ellis, Samuel Brooks and Carlo Redwood who played consistently well throughout the season and whose attitudes were most commendable.

We are looking forward to seeing a

much better team in the coming school year because most of the present players are still eligible to play next season.

CARLO REDWOOD
(for Captain)

MANNING CUP REPORT

We started training a bit late, with a small attendance and lack of training facilities. However as time progressed the attendance became greater under the supervision of new coach and old boy Jimmy Sinclair, a member of the 1974 victorious Manning Cup Team. We retained five players from the previous team who formed the main structure of the team.

We started off on a victorious note, beating Charlie Smith High 3-0. The Cleaner Sports Officials referred to us as 'a young but talented team'. Our next match was against former champions Camperdown High. We went into the match over-confident and lost by two early goals. Our third match was against STATHS, a deciding match as to which team would go

through to the second round with Camperdown. All we needed was a draw, but we won by 1-0 through a goal from "Pint-size" Michael McDonald.

We went into the Stadium with confidence against Walker Cup champion KTHS. We won 2-0 with goals coming from the McDonald brothers, Michael and Richard. Our next match was against St. Jago, and we won the match with a 1-0, penalty taken by F. McKenzie. Our last match of the second round was against defending champions K.C. The winner of this round would go to the finals. A draw would have enabled us to go through. It was the match of the season and we started off attacking the K.C. goal area. Due to very poor shooting from the forwards and linksmen we lost the match 0-1, but we never gave up. We fought to the end and when the last whistle blew we knew we were denied a place in the 1982 Manning Cup finals.

We had a chance of becoming champions in the Walker Cup Competition. We were up against the champions Camperdown and even though our spirits were low, our coach Jimmy Sinclair inspired us to play the match. At the end of full time we had held the Manning Cup Champions to a 0-0 draw. We got a lot of chances but failed to put the ball in the back of the net. The match went into extra time, during which we got more chances which we failed to convert into goals. We then resorted to penalty kicks which resulted in Camperdown winning 4-3.

The season was a good one for our team and coach. The team consists of (Defenders) Norris Brown (captain); Maurice Crooks Roger Smith; Lieghton Sinclair; Audley Brown; Delroy Ivy; Wayne Bennet. (Linkmen) Leon Martin, Michael McDonald; Winston Thorne Clifford Forrest. (Forwards) Nicholas Tracey, Delroy Brown; Richard McDonald, Joel Brown; Brian Nembhard.

Special thanks go to Captain Bryan, Mr. Ruel Taylor Patrick Haynes and a very special thanks to Jimmy Sinclair.

NORRIS BROWN
(Captain)

1982 COLTS REPORT (Soccer)

This was a fair season for the team. We began training seriously in early August.

In our first match, we played Trench Town at home and whipped them 5-0. Scorers were Kit Kennedy, McDonald Allen, McFarlane, and a defender's goal. Our second match was played away at K.C. We put up a determined performance to win convincingly by 2-0. Scorers were Allen and Crossance. The Third match was away to St. Catherine. After a tiring bus ride we produced some good football to win 3-0. Scorers Kirk Kennedy with two goals and Allen with one goal. The fourth match was also away at Calabar and we threw away many chances en route to a 0-2 defeat. St. Andrew Technical were, however beaten 2-0 at home in a close encounter. Scorers were K. Kennedy and Adams.

Ardenne was our next match at home, and in a very tight match we edged them by 1-0. Scorer was McDonald. Our last scheduled match was against St. Georges, a team whom we had not beaten in the last two years. We put up a good showing to win 2-0 and ensured a place in the zone playoffs.

We entered a triangular playoff with Calabar and K.C. We would play Calabar and the winner would play K.C. We drew 2-2 with Calabar in the first match. Scorers being McFarlane and McDonald.

Our season ended when Calabar edged us 1-0 in the replay.

We would like to thank our coach Mr. Moncrieffe for all the time and resources he spent on us. One person on the team who I think, deserves special mention is our goal keeper, Zak Mars, who, considering his size gave his team his all, and many times saved us from defeat. We also wish to thank the school in general for the support it gave us throughout the season.

J. ADAMS
(Captain)

HOCKEY TEAM REPORT 1982-1893

The Hockey Team started training in December, with a lot of enthusiasm



even though faced with several problems. Our coach Mr. L. Butler was unable to come to any school day training sessions a lot of the pressure was put on the two senior members Richard Allison and Nigel Cooper to teacher newcomers. Although the school was able to furnish the team with most of the gear, they could not provide everything. As a result we had a fund-raising fete on 5th March. This was a success, and I would like to thank Mr. L. Bernard for assisting us. The P.E. Department, had classes during which hockey was taught for the first time since 1977, and this is an encouraging sign for the future.

The teachers' strike in April caused the competition to be postponed indefinitely. Then members of the training squad had mock exams, so training had to be cut from three days a week to one. Finally the organizers decided on a one-day round-robin tournament which was played on 28th May.

The final squad was named - Nigel Cooper (Capt.), Richard Allison (Vice Capt.), Winston Gayle, Wayne Mykoo, Troy Martin, Ron Page, Peter Crawford, Kinsley Bygrave, Michael Keer, Audley Brown, and Robert Taylor. Reserves: Winston Murray, Walton Abdul Aubrey Ferguson, Carwell Washington, and Dennis Chang.

We faced Munro in our first match and were unlucky, as in the dying seconds of the match they broke through the defense to score a goal. In our second match we played defending champions and eventual winners, Kingston College. We were unfortunate not to score, but drew nil-all. Our final match for the day was against Wolmers' which ended a 1-1 score.

However the team was discontented training some six months for only one day's play but we made history when we entered the National League,

J.C.'s with results J.C.
'82-'83 1-4, 1-1, 0-4; and
1-4. It is interesting to note however that 5 members were chosen from an allschool side. N. Cooper, R. Allison, R. Taylor who scored all goals in

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the National League, and K. Bygrave who stood like a giant in defense throughout the entire season.

Nigel Cooper
(Captain).

ATHLETICS REPORT 1983

For the first time in 21 years, the annual Inter-secondary Schools Athletics Championships (Boys Champs) was held at Sabina Park. This year everybody at J.C. was confident that J.C. could win the Mortimer Geddes Trophy, a trophy not seen at J.C. for a number of years. There were high spirits in J.C.'s camp and on each of the 3 days on which the championships lasted there was a large turnout to give the team the support it needed.

This year saw the strength of J.C. in the track events contrary to former years. By the end of the first day of the championship, J.C. was prominently placed in eighth position with most of our athletes in the semi-finals. Our position on the first day was due to some courageous jumping by D. Dixon who placed third the triple jump with a leap of 46' 8".

J.C. was still fairly placed in the second day of the finals. Good performances came from D. Perry and A. Williams in the Class II High Jump who placed second and third with jumps of 5' 10" and 5' 9" respectively.

Then came the exciting final day of the championships but it was not as exciting as J.C. had hoped because as the day wore on J.C.'s chances of winning the championship gradually faded away. Athletes who did well on this day were class III: F. Bailey did his school proud by reaching the finals of both the 100m and 100m hurdles finishing fifth and fourth respectively. In class II F. Wolfe and E. Morgan ran well to finish 5th and 6th in the 200m respectively. R. Wolfe also ran well to

SPORTS PICTORIAL



Class I 4 x 100 Class Relay won twice consecutively



Boys' Champs Medley Relay — R. Swearing.



Boys' Champs Silver Medalist (Perry)



Penn's Relay Team — L.-R: H. Bryan; P. Reid, N. Tracy, W. Alexander, J. Mair; P. Haynes (Track Coach)



Schooler starts the 200 Meter Boys' Champs



DRAX DAY

Athletics report cont'd

finish 5th and 6th respectively in 110m hurdles. In class I S. Murray jumped well to finish 4th in the High jump.

J.C. did not perform as well in the relays as expected. Only class III relay consisting of Bailey, Schooler, Castroetta and Jackson lived up to their expectation of getting a gold medal. The class II relay side ran well to finish 4th while the class I side failed to function. Good performance came from R. Swearing who ran a good anchor leg for the medley relay side but got the baton too far behind to pose any real threat. By the start of the last event, the 4 x 400m, the writing was on the wall. J.C. had failed in their bid to win the championships and in fact had been relegated to 7th position.

J.C.'s track team, on a whole, did their best, but . . . Shall J.C. allow the Mortimer Geddes Trophy to return to K.C. next year?

*Andrew Irving
Sports Editor.*

SWIMMING TEAM REPORT 1982

The Swimming Championship of December 1982, went down in history as one which saw one of the poorer performances of the team in recent times. For this we have no one to blame but ourselves, and the fact that training started in early October. We must ensure that this is not repeated. Also, most of our best swimmers had left and we went in with a relatively young team. However we managed to hold on to our third place. We continued to do well but weakly in the individual events. This situation will have to be rectified in the future. The exception was Robert Cranston who won a silver medal in the 100m breast-stroke.

I would like at appeal to anyone in J.C. who can swim to come out for the team as Class 3 swimmers are badly needed. As we look ahead to the coming Championships, I appeal to the swimmers to train hard, for this is the only way by which we can return the Simpson Shield to our campus where it has been missing for so long. I know that this can be done. However, we will have no chance with only three

months' training a year, especially as the other teams train throughout the year. I also appeal to the school administration to repair the pool so that we may train at every available opportunity.

In closing, on behalf of the entire team I wish to thank the YMCA and Mr. Ingram for allowing us to train with the Speedos and especially to Mr. Ashley Johnson our coach who never gave up.

*Fervet Opus In Campis.
Jason Cooke
(Captain).*

SUNLIGHT CUP REPORT 1983

Jamaica College started its most successful year in the Sunlight Cup Competition for 25 years with a most unusual blend of both youth and experience. Kwame Dawes, a former opening batsman for the school, undertook the job of coaching and moulding the squad into a fighting unit.

After a month of training we took on our first opponents, Camperdown, in an away match at Clan Clarty. We lost the toss, and were sent to bat on an easy paced wicket. After this initial scare of losing 2 wickets for 22 runs, we steadied ourselves and with knocks of 33 by J. Adams and 56 not out by L. Sinclair, reached the respectable total of 171 for 7 declared. The spin trio of Adams, Miller, and Richards then rattled out Camperdown for 90 to come out comfortable winners by 81 runs.

Our second match was at home, against the defending champions, Meadowbrook. They took first strike and took our bowlers to task, by scoring 177 all out. Our most successful bowlers were medium pacer I. Harrison, 4 for 28, and J. Adams 4 for 39. In our knock we lost two early wickets at 0, and 4 and 91 for 9 were lucky to hold out for a draw with J. Adams having a good around performance making 40.

We recovered from this setback to have our most convincing win of the season. Clan Carty was again the venue and for the second time of the season lost the toss and were asked to bat by Kingston Technical. C. Washington showed his obvious class by standing out with a knock of 42 out of a paltry

total of 96. Bouncing back we knocked the wind out of KTHS, bowling them out for exactly half our total. Successful bowlers were again J. Adams 5 for 8 runs, and N. Grant 4 for 13.

The last match of the zonal fixture was at home to St. Jago took first strike, and after an initial stand of 132, lost 9 wickets for 90 runs, to end at 220 for 9 declared. Pick of J.C. bowlers was M. Miller 4 for 26, J. Adams 3 for 55. Having to defeat Jago to be certain of going to the final, we had to go at the target, and with some exciting batting form Vice-Captain Bennett, 32 runs in 30 minutes, we had to pull up reins at 156 for 9, and settle for a draw. St. Jago defeated KTHS and by virtue we won the zone.

We were through to the finals, for the first time in 6 years, where we were up against Tivoli, who had defeated us in that last final, and who were tipped as favourites by virtue of their score of nearly 400 runs in the semi-final.

We, however, had Tivoli on the run, from the outset and they never really recovered from a bad start, and eventually reached a total of 211 all out. This was due to some aggressive fast bowling by N. Grant, 3 for 42, and some containing spin bowling by that trio J. Adams (2 for 53), M. Miller, (2 for 41), and D. Richards (3 for 38).

With 212 to win we replied strongly on the first day being 89 for 1. On the second day a fine innings of 53 by J. Bennett 48 not out by R. Smith, C. Washington 38 carried us to a convincing 4 wickets victory. The cup that had eluded us for more than 25 years was now back at Hope.

I would like to congratulate the team and especially some of the reserves, E. Smith, F. Anderson, and S. King. Special mention goes to C. Washington, a member of the team for over 5 years. Thanks must go to Mr. Taylor and Major Allen for their advice, to our coach, K. Dawes, who was there to the end and Ian Forbes, manager of the team.

*ROGER SMITH
(Captain).*

SPORTS DAY PICTORIAL



Class 1 100 metres John Wair – winner of Sports Scholarship



Starting Clubs Relay – Bruce Campbell



Winning in spite of handicap – J. Clarke



Eddie on the move



Clubs Relay Race Track Team
Drama Club won

Extra Curricular Activities

CHESS REPORT 1983

Once again the Chess team did Jamaica College proud when we competed in the Workers Bank Team Tournament without losing a single match. S. King, T. Lindo, W. Henry and C. McKenzie performed commendably.

This year the Team Tournament took on a new form in that each school could only submit one team and each team played every other team in their zone only once instead of the usual double round robin. The team consisted of Malden Miller (Captain), Stuart King, Terence Lindo, and Wayne Henry with Zak Mars, Colin McKenzie, Bruce Campbell and Robert Henry making up the reserves.

In the preliminary rounds J.C. completely dominated the Corporate area (St. Andrew) zone by demolishing STATS 4-0, Excelsior 3½-½, Calabar 3½-½, Ardenne 4-0 and Campion 3-1. A splendid performance like this was more than enough to see us through the quarter finals where we in my opinion, came up against our most formidable opponents in the form of Morant Bay High School. We journeyed to Morant Bay for a two-day tournament which resulted in victory for J.C. by a special tie break system. W. Henry's performance deserves special mention. Defending champions J.C. retained the Workers Bank Chess Trophy when we again played against and defeated Campion College 2½-1½ in the finals to become the champion school team for 1983.

I would like to thank on behalf of the team, our headmaster for his help and support.

Malden Miller (Captain)

I.S.C.F. REPORT 1982 - 1983

Thanks be to God who always allows us to triumph in the daily battles of life. Our I.S.C.F. at J.C. is one such battle that we fight from day to day, not always being the victors, but having always come out rejoicing.

Our I.S.C.F. is at the moment on fire for the Lord. Members are now living the life that Jesus requires of us. Both physically and spiritually there is growth, enormous growth has taken

F.R. - S King, T. Lindo,
R. Henry Z. Mars. B.R. -
C. McKenzie, B. Campbell
W. Henry, M. Miller (Capt.)

place where the membership of our group is concerned and we now have programmes geared to meet the needs of all who come to our meetings.

We started the year having our meetings on Mondays, Wednesdays, and Fridays only, but as the year progressed we discovered that the new staggered school time-table did not allow a meeting where both juniors and seniors could attend together. Consequently, we decided to have a meeting on Tuesdays after school to accommodate junior and senior members at one time.

Our meetings are still held in a General Science Room, but there is every reason to believe that very soon the doors of the Chapel will be open to us again.

We must now give special thanks to our sponsor who is with us every Tuesday and Thursday during the breaks when he taught us about leadership. Thanks must also go to members of staff, especially Rev. Mullings who is always present with words of advice and encouragement.

In closing, I would like to quote from the scriptures where Jesus is speaking to us and said, "But seek ye first the Kingdom of God, and His righteousness, and all these things shall be added unto you." (Matt. 6. 33). Let us be encouraged to seek first the Kingdom of God, and everything will come afterwards. Praise God!

Clive Henry.

President.

Schools' Challenge Quiz Report 1982-1983

Over the years J.C. has produced teams with great potential, and this year was no exception.

We started training very early, with a pool of prospective participants. The actual choosing of the team, however, was a problem, but finally Michael Findlay, Richard Palmer, and Clarence Millwood, all of the upper sixth, and Leighton Bennett represen-



CHESS TEAM

ting the lower sixth, were picked, with Christopher Wright, A. Irving, and C. McKenzie (from the lower school) making up the reserves.

During this time a policy of incorporating the lower school in our practice matches was adopted resulting in the formation of a B Team. This, I hope will further increase the interest and participation of the lower school.

Practice matches were geared towards playing a wide cross-section of schools, especially the traditionally good teams like K.C. and Wolmers' Boys. Our first practice match was against Glenmuir (incidentally, they were to be our first opponent in the competition). We defeated them by a score of 33-30, and were encouraged in our further matches in which we did very well. We lost to Wolmers' Boys by one point (28-27), and failed to defeat K.C. who had retained all their members from the previous year, and were, in fact, one of the favourites for this year's competition.

Our first match was against Glenmuir, who were worthy contenders, having played them before. Nevertheless, we emerged winners with a score of 41-28.

Our second match was against Wolmers' Girls. After building a lead of 30-23 before Section 3, it was disappointing to end the match with a score of 37-36 in favour of Wolmers' Girls.

I would like to thank Mr. R. Campbell (our manager), Dr. Clive Lai, Mr. Taylor, Miss Roper, and members of the sixth form who all contributed to our training sessions, and gave us tremendous support.

*Michael Findlay
Captain.*

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Achievement Day Report 1983

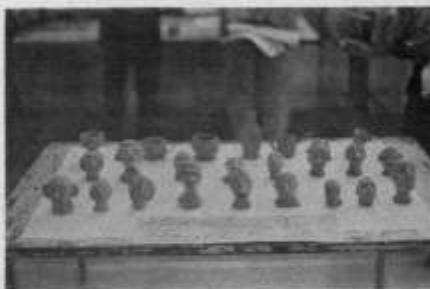
The Jamaica College Annual Achievement Day was held on the school grounds on Thursday, 3rd March, 1983. The first section of a well-planned programme commenced with the Open Day, during which parents of students, relatives, and well-wishers were invited to view exhibits from the various departments in the auditorium. These included articles from the Industrial Arts, and Art Department, also a science exhibition mounted by the sixth form, each project being executed with a complimentary degree of fineness and showing the technical skills of the 2nd to 5th formers.

The main feature of the day, the Awards Ceremony, began at 4 p.m., with Rev. Mullings blessing the proceedings, and Mr. Alexander, Chairman of the Board giving the Welcome and Opening Remarks, in customary fashion.

The Headmaster's Report was next, and centred around the decreasing standard of discipline at the college, the all too familiar teacher and financial crises, and the corresponding decrease in external examination performance. He also gave due thanks and exhortation to administrative and ancillary staff.



The main address was given by Mr. Perry Henzell, renowned film producer and author. As an old boy of the school his thought-provoking address was of particular interest to present students, if at times his voice tone made close following of his text



somewhat difficult. He dealt with three questions which he felt would be in the minds of many at that time: 1. Is it better to start at the bottom in a job that's exciting, or choose a career which might be boring but in which one has contacts leading to the top? 2. Is there any one thing that all successful people have in common? 3. Is Jamaica the place to be in the eighties and nineties, or does one have to go abroad to make it?

This was followed by the presentation of P.T.A. awards to Mr. Carberry and Mr. B. Robertson who have given many years of valuable service to the Association.

The Academic Awards were presented by Mrs. Henzell, and Miss Sandra Cunningham, while Mr. J. Sinclair presented the Sports Certificates. The special performance trophies and Awards for Community Service were presented by Mrs. Roy Johnstone.

Musical selections by the College Choir, under the direction of Mr. Campbell, and evenly matched in



spirit and quality by the Speech Choir prepared by Miss A. Perkins, delighted the audience, while Colin Hay and Leonard Stephens captured everyone's attention with their poems.

An enjoyable afternoon concluded with the Headboy's Vote of Thanks, the Chairman's Closing Remarks and the singing of the National Anthem.

Due thanks should be given to the Achievement Day Committee, spearheaded by Dr. R. Johnstone, also the students, cadets and prefects whose contribution and behaviour were commendable.

Peter Smith
Asst. Features Editor

Sparkes House report cont'd. that members were able to enter the event of their choice. I am thankful for the House spirit displayed in this respect. Sparkes House was outstanding in the majority of events that we took part in.

I have to make special mention of the class 1 4 x 400m relay. This was a very unusual event in which Sparkes House was the only house that entered. We were not awarded the points to this race, however, as a member of the team (S. Edwards) took part in more than six events for that day. Special mention also has to be made of our class 1 4 x 100m relay team which was the only team to achieve first place in their event.

Our outstanding performance gained us the distinction of second best house at the Jamaica College.

My profound gratitude is extended to Mr. K. Patterson, our House coordinator, who offered his invaluable assistance throughout the year.

I sincerely hope that the senior members will improve their attendance and portray a better leadership-like role in the house system, and not leave the lower school members to carry the weight of the house.

I also sincerely hope that Sparkes House will uphold their commendable performance throughout the years to come.

Colin A. Rose
House Captain

J.C. and the "Daily News"

On 10th February, 1983 the 'Daily News' published an article captioned 'Dirty Stinking Jamaica College', concerning the school's sanitary conveniences. The following letter by the School Captain, Joseph Williams and Vice Captain/Student Council President Winston Vaughan was printed in the news column 'Feedback' on Saturday 19th February, 1983.

This prominently positioned 'information' was so out of date, and so exaggerated conditions that it caused great embarrassment and indignation to all and sundry associated with the school.

In view of the facts that the 'Daily News' reporter only seemed interested in one area of the school premises, that finances for maintenance have decreased alarmingly, that the availability of water leaves much to be desired, and that many other institutions have similar problems, the J.C. community asks.....

WHY THE J.C. ISOLATION?

Sirs: We, the present Sixth Form and Students' Council Representatives of Jamaica College, were appalled by the article printed in your daily newspaper on the 10th February, 1983, with the heading "Dirty Stinking Jamaica College".

After reading your article as a group and individually, we came to the conclusion that it was a blatant attack upon the entire Jamaica College community. The article contained contradictions, incorrect information and statements.

The article, excluding the headline, seemed to be centred around the school's bathrooms and some suggestion that students were being molested by hoodlums. It gave many of us, and we are sure the public, the impression that the bathrooms, in this and we are sure the public, the impression that the bathrooms, in this still exemplary institution, were in an extremely deplorable state.

There are three bathrooms which are used by students, (1) in the Mathematics block area, (11) in the

Geography block area and (111) in the Foreign Language Department building.

These bathrooms all have properly installed urinals, wash basins and toilets. They are operational when water is available, and some drums were allocated to assist in the flushing of toilets when water was not on. These bathrooms are inspected twice daily by the Grounds' Supervisor; the Head master and student representatives also make regular checks during the week.

A broken sink mentioned in your article was replaced immediately after the Christmas term. (How could your reporter have seen a broken sink which was already replaced?) Much refurbishing of the school's bathrooms and plumbing was done in the month of December (approximately \$3,000.00 worth).

The Principal has also implemented a system to ensure that the conditions in the school's bathrooms do not fall below standard. This includes locking the bathrooms after school, that is, 4 00 p.m. to prevent thefts. Students are expected to be at home or on their way home by that time.

Concerning the issue of student molestation, no reports at all have been received by the administrative staff, prefects and students' council representatives of any students having to pay money to hoodlums in order to attend school without being molested.

We do not suspect that such a practice exists but in your article it was stated that a majority of the 1,300 students who presently attend J.C. were paying off hoodlums in order to attend school.

The administration and students' representatives would certainly appreciate you informing them of any students (i.e. names) who are/have been molested.

Your reporter came to the school without our knowledge or without any authorization from the school's administration. All visitors to the school are expected to report directly to the Administrative Office, and not go snooping around the compound.

We would have been delighted to have escorted your reporter around the school (including the bathrooms) if we were aware of his presence and this would have prevented him from being directed to a bathroom which is no longer in use, and on which he seemed to have based most of his impressions.

Jamaica College, like other public schools and many other institutions, is under financial pressures, but we are not "dirty and stinking" and we shall never be. From time to time the sanitary facilities need upgrading. One such upgrading occurred in December 1982.

This school, as your article stated, has produced many great Jamaicans who have played or are playing important roles in our society. J.C. still produces outstanding students, obtaining in 1981 some of the highest 'O' Level and CXC passes in Jamaica for that year. Why the isolation of J.C.?

We can detect exaggeration and the use of emotive language to create sensation, and even though we feel that the article may have been written with our interest AT HEART, we do not appreciate the adverse publicity.

JOSEPH WILLIAMS

School Captain, Jamaica College

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Acting President of Students' Council & Vice Captain, Jamaica College.



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SUNLIGHT CUP CRICKET TEAM

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 W. Bennet (V/Capt.); D. Ivy; F. Anderson; D. Betty.
Standing L. R. J. Adams; L. Sinclair; P. Crawford; M. Miller;
 W. Clarke; N. Grant; C. Washington; S. King; W. Smith;
 Kwame Dawes (Coach).



Coach of Sunlight Team being congratulated by Dr. McKenzie



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Sunlight Cup Team member
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On the left (dexter) half of the silver (argent) shield is a red cross with five golden pineapples superimposed on it (cross gules five pineapples slipped Or), similar to the one on Jamaica's

DID YOU KNOW It has been found that few students seem aware of the wide range of careers that are open to geographers and this has resulted in many students being reluctant to further their studies in Geography, especially if they are strong in the sciences.

The following is a list of (not



Coat of Arms. This probably signifies the school's allegiance to its country. On the upper division of the right

(sinister) half of the shield is an open book, possibly signifying the school's academic achievements and skills, while on the lower division superimposed on a blue (azure) background is, interestingly, not the school's "mascot", the griffin, but a golden wivern a legendary two legged winged dragon with a forked tail. The griffin is actually a mythical creature with an eagle's head and wings and lion's body and tail. Like the griffin, the wivern symbolizes vigilance. Encircling the shield is the school's motto in Latin, 'Fervet Opus in Campis' meaning "Work is burning in the field." This coat of arms stands for what J.C. is after over a century, work and vigilance. Let us hope that the coat of arms of Jamaica College will continue to last as long as this world exists.

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exhaustive) of some of the careers which may be pursued by students who choose to continue Geography to the Sixth Form and University level.
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PLEASURE

Some years ago the American ambassador in a European capital, when invited to a formal dinner by a most conservative hostess, told her that he would come with pleasure.

On the afternoon of the party a Paris Counturiere put on a fashion show. The elderly ambassador, who was a bachelor, with quite an eye for the ladies, attended the showing — and that night turned up at the dinner with the youngest and prettiest of the models on his arm. The hostess, her seating arrangement completely thrown out by the unexpected guest remarked icily, "But you didn't tell me you were coming with anyone".

Ah, but I did tell you, Madame," replied the ambassador with a flourish — "This is Pleasure!"

Q: Who are the best book keepers?

A: People who don't return the books they borrow.

FATHER—S

A couple of sailors, staying over for a day or two in Sweden, decided to attend church. Knowing no Swedish, they figured to play safe by doing whatever a dignified-looking gentleman sitting in front of them did.

During the service the pastor made some special announcement, as a result of which the man in front rose. The two sailors quickly rose to their feet too — to the accompaniment of a ripple of laughter throughout the congregation.

When the service was over and they were greeted by the pastor at the door, they discovered that he spoke English, and they naturally enquired as to the cause of the merriment. "Oh", said the pastor,

"I was announcing a baptism, and asked the father of the child to stand."

Q: Nine ears of corn remained in a farmer's field after the harvesters had gone through it, which was fine for Mr. Rabbit. Every evening, as the moon came up over the barn, the rabbit came and carried away three ears. How many nights did it take the rabbit to get all the corn?

A: Nine nights. Each time Mr. Rabbit carried away three ears, two of them were his own!

Q: A man in a butcher's shop is six feet tall, and wears size 11 shoes, what does he weigh?

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No, this is not a club for University Graduates with a degree. This a club exclusively for the men who make the world as exciting as it is now . . . the bachelors. Our aim is to flirt with women as much as possible until we are brain-washed into becoming (ugh!) husbands. We are able to do this due to our physical appearance (except for ZOX who is bachelor because he has no choice). Our aim in life is to see bachelors clubs all over the world with special charter flights for members to attend international meetings.

Requirement for membership

- 1) A strong interest in females.
- 2) To be willing never to be serious with less than three (3) girls for more than one (1) week.
- 3) Limitless lyrics.
- 4) Ability to explain to your "steady" how you can kiss her sister, hold hands with her best friend and still love her only.

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the club initials and insignia (a ram's head) (b) A B.U.C.K. Badge and T-shirt (c) B.U.C.K. monogrammed underwear (one per member per year) (d) B.U.C.K. membership card which allows (i) unprohibited entry into all girls' institutions (ii) discounts at certain stores (iii) anything!

Certain members will be discharged if (a) Relationships go beyond a week without special permission from the president. (b) Nautral tendencies are changed. (c) Offspring are had or vows are exchanged. Discharged members will be given twenty-four hours to return all possessions of the club including the mongrammed underwear which will be issued to in-coming members.

Be one of the many proud members of B.U.C.K. To join, telephone 92-00000 or write to B.U.C.K., P.O. Box 007 Kingston 14.

Remember our motto: Leave them before they leave you.
Club Anthem Born Free

Club Proverb : All good "tings" must come to an end.

I.Q. ?

H. Irvine

The office was agog as the statueque blond wriggled through on her way to the boss's office for her interview as his private secretary. Business came to a stand-still when, after the interview she undulated her way back the way she had entered.

The assistant rushed to his superior's office and asked, "Well boss, how did she stack up?"

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"What's the 62 for?" asked the assistant.

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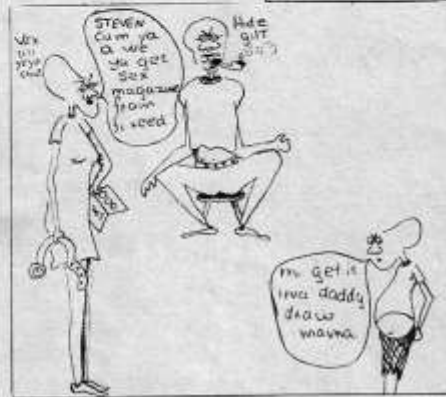
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*Somehow you crept into my world
and captured me*

*you cut grooves that grew deeper
into my heart*

*You conquered my mind
You made mountains in my imagination*

*In misty Islands of my fantasy,
I see us sit in peace and solitude
Hand in hand
We are one
I feel your lips tremble
I see hope in your eyes
I see my world in your stare
We feel the blessing of the breeze
I feel your warm caress*

*So
My venus
My Goddess
My fantasy
Become reality
Accept the love I place at your shrine*

*You first glided in my world
You chiselled those grooves
And made mountains that cannot erode
You created the monster and fanned
the flames of desire
Flames that will never die*

*Now take my love
And accept no immunity against my desire
For it has suffered before
And it shall never die.*

Michael Waldron 6B Arts.

VIOLENCE 1980

*The sounds that I bear
are violent sounds
Passing through my ears/my head
from side to side
Its sound-waves vibrating
the air/my brain
As if it were an electric razor/saw
buzzing like a bee, whizzing and cutting
through the air like heavy rain beating
on the galvanized roof.
And soon fresh blood is at the door,
on the street-corner
And the smell of stale blood
stifles the air.*

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AT EVENTIDE

*The fire rose high
to the very top floor
Only then did I know
it could go no more.
One hundred and forty four
found so far
Now they look just like
jumbled pieces of cbar.*

*It looks a bit queer
you have to admit
And it seems quite possible
that someone did it.*

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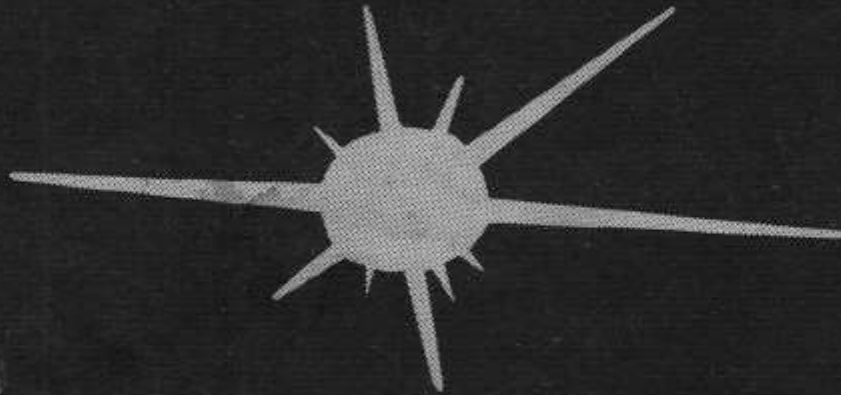
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