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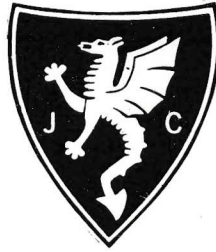
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HISTORY OF JAMAICA COLLEGE

Jamaica College began in 1789 as Drax Free School in the parish of St. Ann, and was founded by Charles Drax, a planter of that parish.

Drax came to Jamaica from Barbados in 1721 and left money in his will to establish a charity school in St. Ann. There was some delay and legal proceedings involved before the money was handed over to the St. Ann Vestry, and in 1802 the sum of £5,200 (Ja.\$10,400) was applied by an act of the Legislature to the endowment of a school which since 1789 had been conducted by the Vestry. In 1806, Walton Pen was bought for the site of the school, and a year later, another act of the Legislature gave the school the name "The Jamaica Free School".

In 1879, during the governorship of Sir Anthony Musgrave, provision was made by law for the Jamaica Free School, under a new name, The Jamaica High School, to come under the control of Jamaica School's Commission. The school now had a new headmaster, Rev. William Simms (and later Archdeacon). This law also authorised the removal of the school from Walton in St. Ann to its present site. The school actually moved from St. Ann in 1883, and was conducted at Barbican Great House until 1885.

The buildings at Hope were opened on the 9th July, 1885, and the first classes here took place in September of the same year.

In September, 1890 a college was opened in connection with the school, which was known as the University College. In 1902 the Jamaica High School and the University College were amalgamated under the name of Jamaica College.

Jamaica College developed as a boarding institution until 1967. It drew most of its students from among the "well-to-do". Today, as a day school, it boasts students from a cross-section of the community. Over the years it has nurtured a rich tradition in athletic and academic fields. Its Old Boys continue to play important roles in the religious, political, business and professional services of our country. Its history continues to be written by its present students who respond to its motto "*Fervet opus in Campis*".

Headmasters of the school have been:

Archdeacon Simms (until 1915)
Mr. William Cowper (1926-1933)
Mr. Reginald Murray (1933-1941)
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Mr. H.C.W. Chambers (1946-1960)
Mr. V.H.E. Ennever (1960-1964)
Mr. W.H. Middleton (1965-1970)
Mr. Ruel Taylor (1970-)

SCHOOL MOTTO

FERVET OPUS IN CAMPIS.

SCHOOL PRAYER

Bless Oh Lord this College
Create among us the spirit
Of comradeship and loyalty to one another.
When we are called to obey
Let us obey with willingness.
When we are called to rule
Make us rule with Justice.
Drive away from us
All ignorance and hardness of heart,
All things dishonourable and unclean
Build us up in body and mind and spirit
Till we come to the full stature of the perfect man.
Jesus Christ our Lord.

AMEN!

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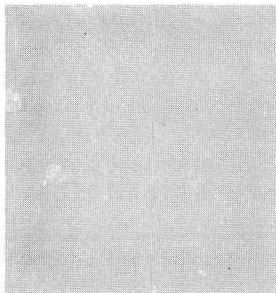
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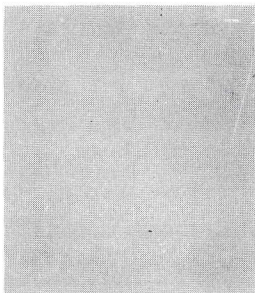
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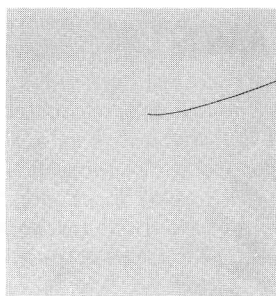
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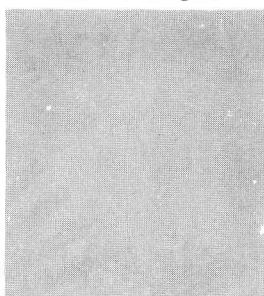
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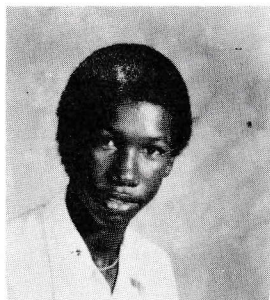
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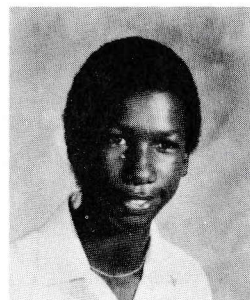
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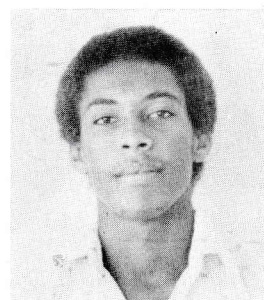
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EDITORIAL

Although the Magazine Committee was formed quite early in the year, due to technical difficulties we were not able to put the magazine into circulation until the start of the new academic year and not at the end of the year 1978-1979 as we had intended.

Faced with the knowledge that no magazine was printed last year, we worked unceasingly during the year towards the actual production of the magazine and meeting these production costs. There was great interest shown at the start but enthusiasm fizzled out later on in the year and it became increasingly difficult to organize the committee ventures. Nevertheless, many committee members showed great perseverance and contributed greatly to the magazine's success.

We were beset with problems such as difficulty in obtaining advertisements (much thanks to 6b who collected advertise-

ments); the theft of our money on our first venture and myriad obstacles which we had to hurdle in our stride before we were able to concentrate on the printing of the magazine, another area in which we faced problems.

We decided to call this year's issue of the magazine the Griffin, and have endeavoured to make it even more relevant to school life than it has been in the past, attempting to construct and select articles that students can relate to. We think that we have succeeded, as much consideration was given to this, especially in terms of our feature articles.

May I extend our sincere thanks to, Mr. James Seivwright our staff advisor whose valuable assistance was instrumental in making this magazine possible and whose efforts were very much appreciated; Miss Donna Ramdeen and her typing students; to the P.T.A. who rendered their services when they were most needed; and to numerous others to whom we are greatly indebted.

We hope that you readers will not only enjoy the magazine, but will appreciate the time and work that went into its production.

The Editor

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Dear Editor,

Since being at Jamaica College I have noticed a decline in the attendance at assembly by members of staff. It leaves one to come to the conclusion that members of staff have no interest in school life.

Signed
Concerned Student.

A rather harsh judgement on our otherwise hard-working staff.

Dear Editor,

The Students Council this year has played a very active role in school matters and really seem to be working hard concerning relevant school issues, for instance the tuck shop. I hope that this trend will not stop with the departure of the Student Council President, Tony Smith, which I don't think it will, as others in the Council display similar interest and initiative.

Signed
Student Council Member.

Dear Editor,

Why is it that the nurse won't stay in the infirmary more often? Where can one find her when she is needed?

Signed
Sickly and Dying.

Only the Good Lord knows.

Dear Editor,

It's about time we moved over to the new library. The books have been packed for removal for the longest while. I'm sure we students can ship in, if that is what is holding up the work. I'll be glad to help.

Signed
L.G.

Dear Editor,

The 6th formers are supposed to be setting an example, aren't they? So why is it that they come to school sloppily dressed, usually conforming to no rules of attire. It is time that issue was looked into by the Administration as they shouldn't feel themselves above punishment.

Signed
1st. Former R.B.

This matter has been under discussion for quite some time and changes should be noticed in the new academic year.

Dear Editor,

With regards to sports there are a lot of people who have worked behind the scenes. People like; Mr. Hugh Wright, Mr. Howard Bryan, Mr. Walters, Mr. Mills and the 6th formers who have contributed to the development of sports at Jamaica College. I would like to show my appreciation by thanking these people.

Yours truly
T.S. of 6th Form.

Dear Editor,

Where has the House System gone? It appears that it has been mislaid, I am appealing to the Administration to do all in their power to recover it.

Mingo

Dear Editor,

Allow me to comment on the performance of the Prefect Body. I have been at J.C. for almost 6 years now and it is my opinion that this has been one of the better Prefect Bodies for those past years. It is hoped that succeeding Prefect Bodies will take time out to organize themselves as this year's body did.

Signed
Observer.

Dear Editor,

I have noticed that the students are leaving school before the end of the day. Is it that the students are not obeying the rules of the school, because the teachers and prefects are not executing their authority to the fullest, or what. Something definitely has to be done about this. This can not go on.

I am, etc.,
C.R. of 6B

Dear Editor,

It has become increasingly noticeable that there has been a decline in the role of the House System. This has been evident in two main aspects of school life. Firstly, the actual attendance at House Meetings and secondly, the lack of organized inter-House activity.

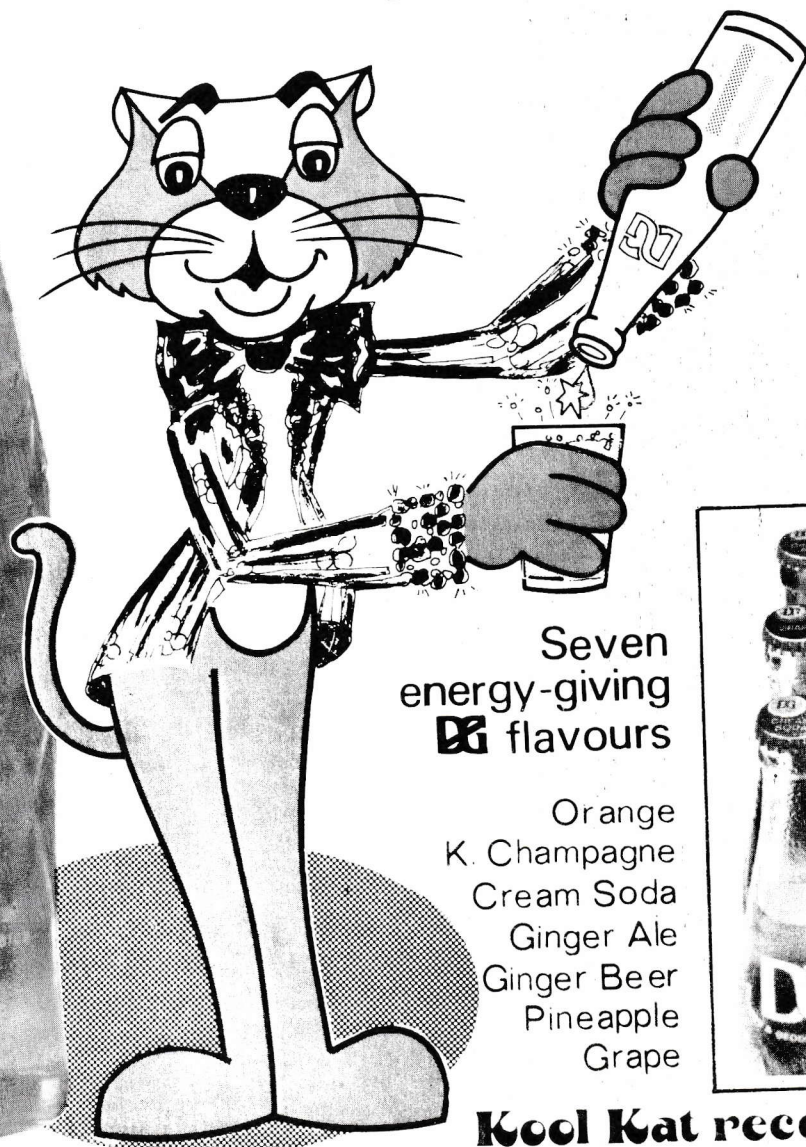
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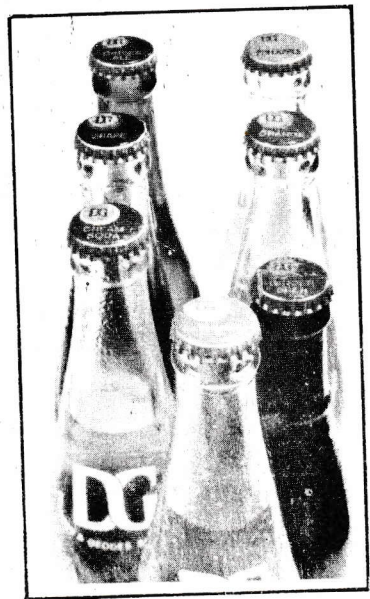
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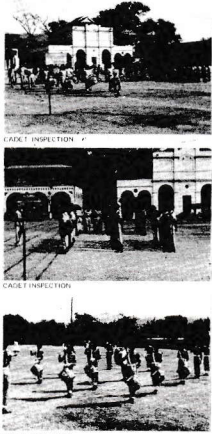
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1978-1979 HIGHLIGHTS

Allan Roy Marsh sparkled at Swim Champs, breaking records in fine style. The swimming team as a whole performed creditably placing 3rd, the hard training put in by the team, paying off. John's (Ashley Johnson's) dedication did not go unnoticed as he toiled behind the scenes organizing the team. Well done . . . J.C. saw its most successful Barbecue and fete on Nov. 4th 1978. Alas, the funds made from the fete were stolen. No deterrent to the Magazine Committee as they continued to work relentlessly to recoup their losses . . . The St. Andrew's - J.C. Drama Club staged their production, "Pedlar's Progress", at the Ward Theatre in the School's Drama Festival - A light but amusing performance. The pedlar was well played by Septimus Rhudd found his true calling maybe? . . . The Manning Cup team didn't do as well as one thought they would have, after seeing their first match. The lack-lustre team showed moments of sparkle but on a whole their performance was inconsistent. Most of the players will be here for the next season, so we can look forward to better things next year... Achievement Day (Feb. 22) was a success as achievers in our school community were honored. Many thanks to those who worked behind the scenes as it went off with clockwork precision and finished dead on time. Special thanks to Miss McFarlane who was the driving force behind the day . . . Despite the rain, Sports Day (Feb. 27) was a success. A pity that five other schools had Sports Day on that day. The runners did not get a chance to show their skills to as many spectators as they have in the past . . . On a Monday early in the Easter Term the prefects marched up to Assembly in single file. Assembly

was short discipline being maintained throughout as the prefects kept the students in check. Well done prefects. . . Hard training paid off as the T.T. team made it to the finals (losing to K.C.), but looked an unprofessional lot in terms of attire in comparison to K.C.'s sparkling kit. Definately a psychological disadvantage in that . . . The Champs team, this year, under Foggy Burrows, struck gold four times in T. Bernard, T. Peart, B. Minott and C. Ottey. Even without successful sprinters and firm relay sides, we performed creditably. Great praise to a dedicated coach and hard working team . . . The Sunlight Team who began as underdogs, did suprisingly well in coming third in the zone, one point behind Excelsior who qualified for semi-finals, they exhibited great team spirit. There were some outstanding individuals - L. Chung, for instance who had the best bowling average in the whole competition. Much applause to a dedicated coach, "Hugo", who personally awarded individuals on his team, deserving himself an award. "Howzat" . . . Our "T.V. Stars" battled hard to make the quarter- finals of the J.B.C. Schools' Challenge Quiz, where, only to be defeated by Munro, who eventually won the competition. Well tried, as it was a new inexperienced team that "took to the buzzer" this year . (so nervous they couldn't even tie their ties at J.B.C.) Next year perhaps . . . After defeating favourites Munro in their first game, they Hockey Team performed poorly for the rest of the season, placing only 4th in the competition. Good players usually make a good side but it's teamwork and performance that count.

The Editor.

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HEADMASTER'S REPORT



Mr. R.L. Taylor
Headmaster.

It always gives me much pleasure to write a Message for the School Magazine. This time it affords me even greater pleasure in that the magazine is again being published after an absence of one year. The revival is due to the hard work and dedication of the Magazine Committee who have struggled through some difficult times. It is noteworthy that they were not discouraged by the considerable loss suffered in the robbery after their Fund Raising Dance.

I am happy to report that a solution has been proposed to the problem of financial viability. I hope that this is successful as this problem contributed significantly to the failure of the magazine to appear in the year 1977-78. The Student Body contributed to the failure of last year's magazine in that they did not produce articles. From requests at assembly it appears as if this problem remains.

The year started with an increased enrolment of 250. Unfortunately the furniture and equipment to go with the increase were not available. When it is understood that there is no provision for replacement and renewal, then the magnitude of the difficulties at the start of the year can be imagined. It is now the end of the School year and there are many items of furniture to be supplied. The Business Department and the Library have not been able to move into their new homes.

Academically, we continue to expand our programme and provide a more comprehensive education. We are now offering Accounts, Typewriting, Office Procedure, Auto Mechanics and Machine Welding. The G.C.E. results were average. At Ordinary Levels, History and Accounts were outstanding and at Advanced Levels, Economics and Arts were very good.

Special mention should be made of Charles Richardson and Cooper who earned scholarships to do Engineering at the U.W.I.

In Sports, we continue to improve. One very good aspect of these activities is the assistance the Sixth Formers are given in motivating and coaching the young students. I am sure the benefits of this programme will be evident in another two or three years.

The Parent Teachers' Association continues to contribute significantly to school life and the President of the Old Boys' Association is frequently on hand to give assistance.

The Students' Council is emerging as a force in the life of the School. The Executive have been doing everything to keep students informed and involved and at the same time communicate the concerns and proposals to the administration. The Prefect Body has made great strides in the performance of their duties. Most notable is the atmosphere they have created in the School Assembly on Monday mornings.

In spite of the many problems the staff continues to perform well. The Graduation and more particularly the Achievement Day exhibited the participation of all members.

In Closing, let me wish the Magazine Committee every success not only in the production of a valuable manuscript but also a viable financial venture.

"FERVET OPUS IN CAMPIS."

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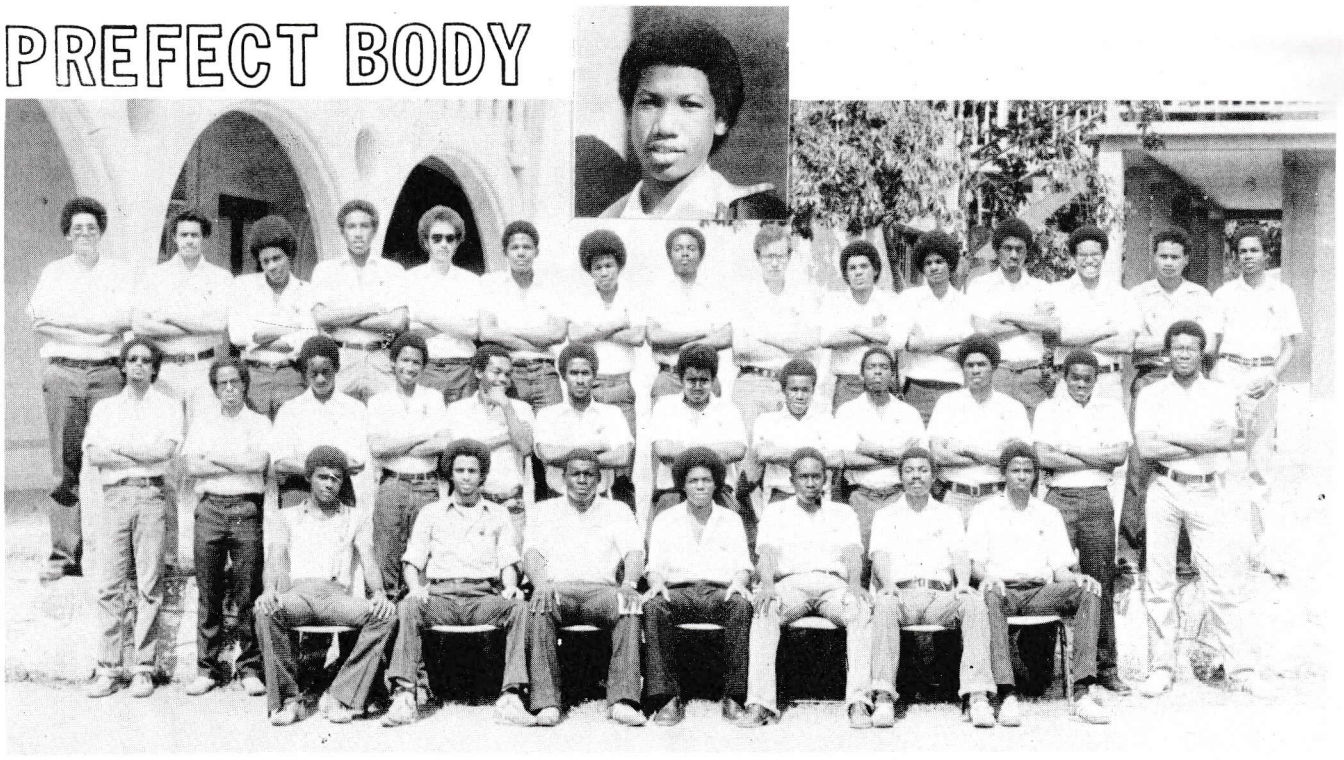
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School Captain's Report



A SMITH
School Captain

The academic year 1978/79 has been a year of mixed feelings for many at Jamaica College. This happens to be my third year as a Prefect and in my new role as Headboy. I have learnt a lot, at times the going was tough but one had to whisper a silent prayer.

Our first aim was to restore respectability to the Prefect Body and secondly to maintain on high level of discipline. This was not an easy task as there was opposition from forces within the J.C. community, but we as a united body did not let these forces deter us from our aims. I am glad to report that we as a body have been successful in our aims. The discipline in Jamaica College has shown some improvement and this is due to the unfailing effort of the Prefects, the Headmaster, and a few helpful members of staff. Note that I have said "few". I don't know whose responsibility it is to inform new members of the school, of the rules under which they should operate, but I do think this area needs more consideration. This points to the fact that there is lack of communication in our society at J.C.

I would like to say many thanks to Vice Captain Delroy Cameron who has been a tower of strength to me and to the school community. I would like to thank the senior Prefects for their encouragement and advice throughout the year. The senior Prefects were Wayne Webb, Alwyn-Scott, Ashley Johnson, Dwight Rose and Dave Hazle.

The year 78/79 saw many changes at J.C., firstly there were additional first, second and third forms. There was an increase in staff, this was one area that affected the smooth

running of things. The turn over of staff was tremendous. One can say undoubtedly it affected the learning process. The massive migration did not affect the Prefect Body too seriously as only one Prefect migrated, but in general this exodus from Jamaica was felt throughout the school as many students migrated to North America. After much delay the new buildings were opened.

The relationship between staff and students has been growing from strength to strength. This has helped to develop an understanding between both groups. Thus facilitating greater co-operation, and led to more unity within the school. The relationship between the Prefect Body and the Student's Council has been good, the Prefect Body is represented on the Students Council.

In the area of sports the school has done fairly well.

Congratulations to all who have made this year fairly well for us. Especially those "behind-the-scenes" who have helped in the maintenance of the fields, pitches, court, classroom, equipment ect. Too often these people are left out. I would also like to thank those people who are not closely affiliated with the school but who have supported us through thick and thin.

In closing I would like to say United we stand, Divided we fall.

Fervet opus in Campis.

Anthony "Tony" Smith
School Captain
78/79.

HOUSE REPORTS

COWPER HOUSE REPORT

Officers 1978-79.

House Master *Mr. Hazle*
House Captain *Kevin O. Williams*
Vice Captain *Albert Ashley*
Secretary *Richard Nelson*
Treasurer *Wesley Harley*

Cowper House started off the school year 1978-79 quietly, as with a membership of 230 students, one found not even a quarter of this number attending the first meeting of the year. At our first meeting we decided to keep consequent meetings short, and every two weeks. Officers - eleven in all - were elected, ten monitors being also assigned.

The football season was on us at this stage so we decided to elect Paul James as our football captain. He chose three teams to carry the house's name high. These teams were formed from members in 3rd to 6th form and were to prove themselves in the final analysis by coming out winners of the House competition. In the Hamilton Cup we performed dismally, thus getting "knocked out" in the first round by Drax. Credit though must be given to P. 'Jah' James who always played a Captain's role, D. 'Weedy' Reid, who scored seven goals for the season and to the seven Manning Cup Players who did the house proud.

Special mention also must be made of the Third Formers who gave their all throughout and the many supporters who came to cheer us on during the season.

During this term also, we managed to hold a house feast which was successful but here again attendance was low. Athletics was the next major event on our agenda. With so many people in Cowper House I saw it as a great opportunity to try to regain some lost prestige in this field. But this was to prove a hard task, as only the same old faces turned out and many others had to be cajoled into participating. Not getting the necessary support saw us floundering, although credit must be given to Nelson, O. Richards, Ffolkes, McMaster and T. Ennis. Others gave good minor support but could have done much better. Sports Day saw us getting 385 points, thus placing third overall.

With many more inter-house events coming up I hope we shall continue to improve our performances, but I cannot close without saying that House system will have to be "jolted back to life" so that House members can be given more incentives to participate.

I would like to say thanks to all the members who gave me invaluable support and I hope they will continue this fine trend.

DACOSTA HOUSE REPORT

House Captain *Jamel Hall*
Vice Captain *A. Pierce*
Secretary *D. Rookwood*
House Master *Mr. Campbell*

As the Captain of DaCosta House, it is with mixed feelings that I write my first report. Firstly, I am extremely displeased with a few of our members who have the potential to succeed in great endeavours, but showed little or no interest in the activities of our House. The few members who took interest and participated in their House activities I must compliment greatly, for without them we would not have succeeded to the extent that we have this year.

The year 1978-79 started out with Inter-House Football

competitions. DaCosta House, who were runners-up last year, took a step down the leader, placing third, mainly due to lack of organisation. However, we took the Hamilton Cup Knock-out competition, showing great sportsmanship during the matches. Special mention has to be made of the success of three of our footballers. Wayne Lawson, A. Pierce and Jamel Hall.

The Easter Term saw us preparing for the Inter-House Athletics. Our motto was "Only the strong survive". Due to lack of training there was a decrease in our abilities, forcing us to take the second position on Sports Day.

Jamel Hall
House Captain.

DRAX HOUSE REPORT

House Master: *Mr. Taylor*
House Captain: *D. Hazle*
Vice Captain: *M. Blake*
Secretary: *M. Wilson*

The Preceding year was one of mixed fortunes for Drax House. It was also one which brought out the negligible role of the house system in J.C. today, highlighted by the lack of participation in house activities.

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The main activities in the first term centered around football. Through the house was filled with talent having some Manning Cup Representatives we were unsuccessful in winning any of the two competitions. This was due to the lack of organization of teams and poor participation on the part of house members. We finished 3rd in the house league and managed to reach the final in Hamilton Cup Knock out competition. Some mention must be made of Francis and Dacosta and Campbell of the 5th form and Blake and B. Hazle of the 6th form who all played well and showed some amount of interest and dedication.

The second term was the most successful for us as we obtained coveted athletics title amassing some 445 points, over 30 points clear of second placed DaCosta House. This victory was due firstly to an upswing in participation and greater organization, secondly to our strength in field events and thirdly to the outstanding performance of

D. Hazle and to C. Ottey who together totalled 100 points.

In basketball knock-out competition that was organized in the last term, we were ousted in the very first match. The fact that only three major sports competitions were organized shows the little interest that is placed on the importance of the house system in the development of sports & is an indication of the attitude toward the house system in general. It is hoped that the administration will address itself to this problem and a more positive approach towards the whole system be adapted. It will only be to our advantage if the role of the house is increasingly emphasized through widening the scope for participation not only in all sports but in other aspects of school life.

Dave Hazle
House Captain

HARDIE HOUSE REPORT

The present academic year has been a very successful one for Hardie House in Sports. We won the Junior House Football Competition and came second to Musgrave in the recently held school sports. We started off in the usual last position on sports day, being over one hundred points behind the third placed house. But as the day progressed we gradually gained valuable points and eventually finished in second position. We were determined not to finish in the usual last position and therefore worked very hard to avoid this. Our performance in the track events was very good

but that in the field events was disappointing.

Several of our athletes represented the school in the recently concluded Boys Champs and one of them, Vernon Peart, won the class three high jump. We are determined to continue to work hard and with the cooperation of all the members of the house we are hoping to move from our second position next year.

V.L. Graham.
House Master.

MURRAY HOUSE REPORT

House Captain: *Wayne Chin*
House Master: *Mr. Jimmy Seiwright*

The year 1978-79 was unsuccessful in many ways and saw the house barely escaping the last position in nearly all competitions. This, however, was largely due to the indifference and the nonchalance students in general have towards their houses and which must be seen within the context of the unsatisfactory structure and low priority given to the house system.

Despite the interest problems, Murray House plodded on and did manage to do very well in some individual events but fell short in team efforts. In swimming, to date Murray is leading, having won handsomely the first form swimming competition. In the football competition we placed an overall second but still did not win in any of the groups. Note must be made of the lack of confidence that many players have in the majority of the referees in the football competition and the house hopes that this will be corrected in time for the new season.

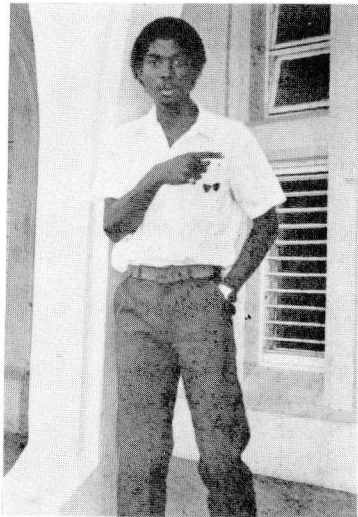
After a very good start in athletics we limped to a tardy

third place overall. There were some outstanding individuals, however, like Hardie Grierson and Nelson in the class 5 and, Manning in class 4. It was C. Francis of Class 3, however, who was the champion athlete excelling in the Triple Jump and Shot Putt and setting a new Discuss Record of 113'9" for his class. These he coupled with commedable results in nearly every athletic event.

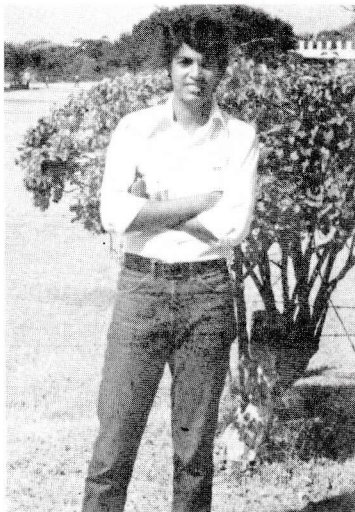
The House wishes to record its thanks to the keen and dedicated few despite the setbacks never wavered in spirit but perserved while others gave up. Notable among the interested were the House Captain W. Chin and also M. Richards.

Murray House is by no means satisfied with its performance but will never give up the hope of attaining greater heights in the future. To this end and for greater involvement of everyone in the house system, there is the hope that the recommendations of Mr. Gayle and his committee into the operation of the house system will still be implemented as the first step towards the re-organisation of the house system for a more positive role in school life.

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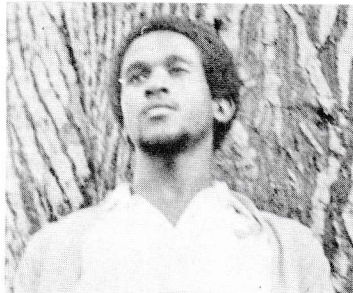
Alexander, Joseph: Prefect, Joey; Jack's Hill White Boy. A reject from Wolmers, Joey came begging for admission to J.C., promising to give up his "backward" habits. Apparently he has, but one never knows, does one?
Ambition: To become a J.C. student.
Destiny: To start from 1st form where he belongs.



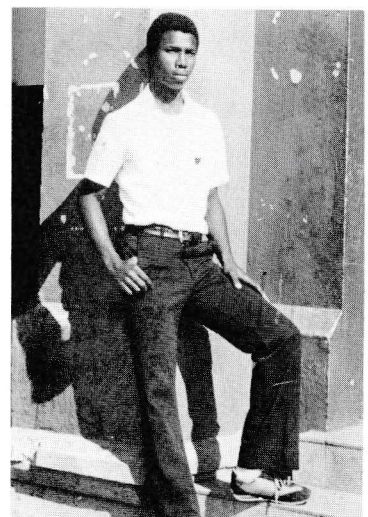
Alan, Mahesh: Coolie Bwoy; Back-upeck; Injun. Mahesh has been married since birth and is said to be hiding six Indians. We don't know if this is true, but the size of his haversack makes us wonder. Always talking Hindu in class which is supposed to boost his personality.
Ambition:- None, that we know of.
Destiny:- To realise that it takes four Indians to make one naygah, so he's only a quarter.



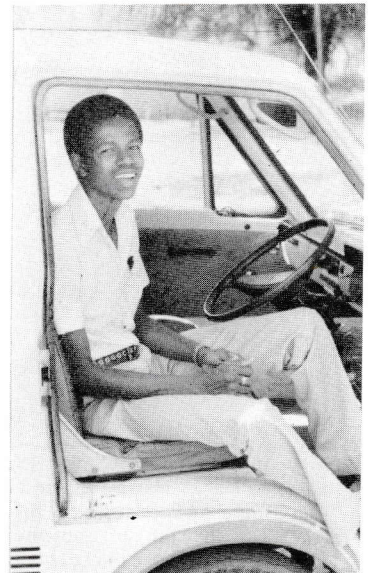
Anderson, Raymond D. Prefect, Andy; John Trav-Hulk. Made his debut as our magazine committee cameraman (1978) However, Andy turned out to be the first man in history of J.C. to take pictures without films in his camera. Needless to say, we had no magazine last year. Still intrigued by cameras he went on to star as the incredible-Hulk.
Ambition:- To wash his \$19.99 North Star.
Destiny:- To realise that they are not worth the effort as they no longer have soles.



Blake, Michael - "Prefect?"; Blakey; "Ten Cents". Very popular among first formers on whom he depends for his lunch money and busfare. His love for kids was demonstrated when quite by "accident", he ran in the Class 3 relays at Champs last year, only to see the rest of Class 1 relay team waving to him from the stands. Favourite Expression: "Hey my little frien', beg you a ten cent nuh?"
Ambition:- No one who begs ten cents could have ambition.
Destiny:- To beg enough ten cents to buy another plaid trousers.

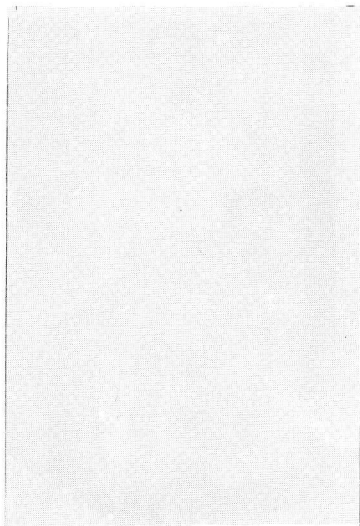


Brown, Clive - Country Brown; Negro Yam; Cornwallian Bush Negro; Hamper. Deposited in a bundle at J.C.'s gate, this country bway claims to be a gift from above.... that is a bird in flight in the process of excretion. Ambition:- To show us his donkey - Miss Mable.
Destiny:- To lose his temper at Coronation Market.
Famous Quote:- Beg you help mi tie mi cotta.



Callender, David:- Prefect; Cally. Cally never fails to fail to reach school on time, but always succeeds in succeeding in getting kicked out of his European History classes.
Ambition:- To succeed.
Destiny:- To succeed.... in failing to succeed.

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Powell, Randolph - Prefect - 'Pow'; Napoleon; V-man; New Kingston Main man. Pow can be seen strolling into school at 10:0'clock each day with one "Panda" exercise book projecting from his back pocket. One wonders whether he's late for today or too early for tomorrow. Ambition:- To come to school early one day. Destiny:- To realise that school was on holidays that day.



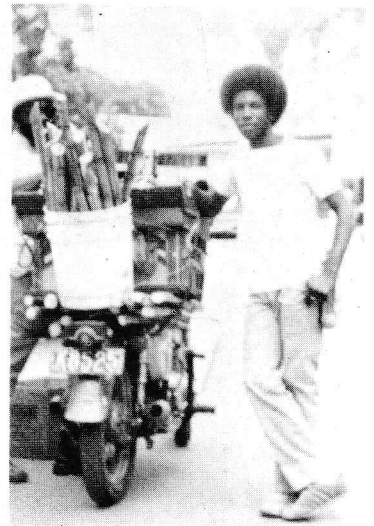
Redwood, Wayne - "Big Red", "Large Pine", "Massive Crimson" "Red Rouse" "Poop Base", "Salesman". On the 9th of September, 1977, we discovered a big red load of ??????! in a corner of the 6B form. We were wondering who had done it when it spoke..... and it has been speaking since then. Ambition:- "To be the biggest 'thing' that has ever hit J.C. Destiny:- "To realise that his intelligence is inversely proportional to size".



Rose, Dwight - Senior Prefect, No. 1 Chauffeur; 'Dexter'. In order not to be blasphemous, we shall not comment on what a poor job God did on this! We can surely assume that he was made at the end of the week when God was tired. Ambition:- To own his own Mini-bus. Destiny:- To be conductor on a 'Robot'.



Scott, Alwyn L.:- Senior Prefect; Scotty "Actor" "The Egg" Scotty firmly believes that if they can't be baffled, with brilliance, they should be baffled with 'bulls'! So he memorises us with his nonsense. Ambition:- To tell a really good joke for a change. Destiny:- We don't think he will be around long enough to have one.



Skyers, Peter - Friars; Toothy-Fruity; Gladys; Miss G; Electrostatic; Sinful Dwarf; Peter Board; Phom-Phom. 'Miss G.' talks trash three-quarters of the time the other quarter he's asleep. His shirt is one size too big and his pants three sizes too small. He laughs uncontrollably for no apparent reason. It would'nt be held so bad, if he brushed his teeth (with something other than green carbolic soap.) his hair looks as if he had just stuck his finger into a socket.



Smith, Anthony - Tony, Attorney Tony; Smitty; "Talkative T". "The Diplomat" "Si-mithy" "Shee-tee" headboy, Student's Council President. "This is our beloved headboy in whom we are well pleased." Tony's ascendancy to the throne was due mainly to his consistency in character- NUFF!! 'E his quite hignorant has to the husage of the letter ajtch. Quotable quote: "Basically, hi, aaah, remember spoking to you last week". Ambition:- To be ha pol-hi-tishan. Destiny:- To polish car windows.

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Reynolds, Trevor K: Prefect (The "K's for 'kute' Randing Trevor Jamaica's 8th National Hero. Has the most sinister smile in the sixth form.. we wonder why! Ranking has the face of a saint.... a Saint Bernard. Has been removed that if one looks long and hard enough, one will see a halo around his head.

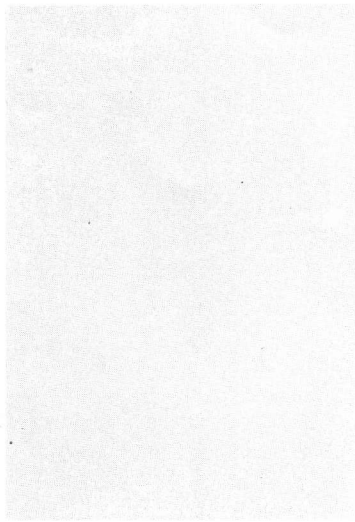
Ambition:- Strangely enough:- to be the "life of the party".

Destiny:- To hide in the closet when he goes to his first party.



Rhudd, Septimus A. Prefect Septy; Soko-Konko; African, 'Easy'. There's no need to say anything about Soks- he says it all himself (and more). After meeting Septy, you will consider Narcissus an extremely humble youth. Quotable quote:- "He who laughs laugh laughs laugh." Ambition:- To stand on King Street handing out autographed photos of himself.

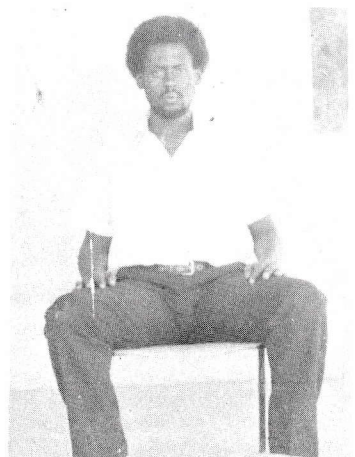
Destiny:- To stand on King Street selling shoe-laces.



Richards A. Prefect; Ricey; Rice; Slem; "Race-Course" Rice. The rice is an avid supported and pusher of "Race-course" sky juice barrow. Ricey has a Roman nose-it roams all over his face. If his nose was any bigger he wouldn't need a head. Proprietor of Club "El Rice" - (a little underground affair). Our resident music man. Easily recognised by his khaki barrel, khaki shirt and matching khaki trousers.

Ambition:- To own his own "Disco sky juice" cart.

Destiny:- To dance his way into the poor house.



Rose, Dale - Prefect, Skipper Rose. Dale is the only Man in J.C. who can go through the entire day fast asleep on his feet! His eyelids are always half-way shut: One never knows if he is awaking or just going off to sleep (again).

Ambition:- Who knows?

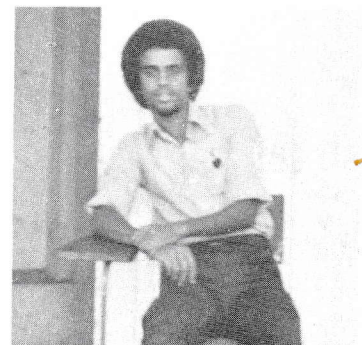
Destiny:- Only God knows.



Thomas, Delroy: Delly; "Teacher Thomas"; Yampy; Chen-Cow. When Delly first came to J.C. He was greeted "Good Morning Sir, are you the new Geography teacher, Sir". Delly is terrified of everyone in authority- whether at school, home or on the bus. He is one of those guys you look at twice, the first time you don't believe it.

Ambition:- To reach home quite late one evening (after 4:00 p.m. that is.)

Destiny:- To sleep outside under the truck that night.



Webb, Wayne E. - Senior Prefect; W2; Bare Essentials; "Webbo" "Scrawnacious". Webbo laughs heartily whenever he hears a joke - especially his own; and hasn't yet figured out why he's the only one laughing. Webbo tried at football, broke his arm; Webbo tried hockey and broke his stick. Now Webbo is trying at driving he'll probably break his neck.

Ambition:- To tell a really good joke for a change.

Destiny:- We don't think he will be around long enough to have one.

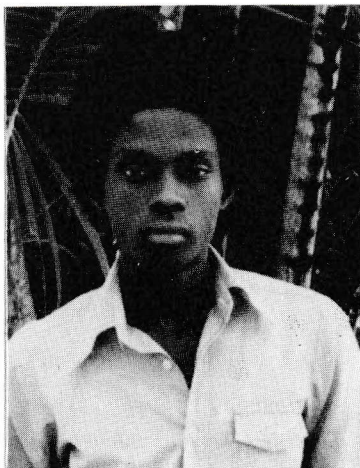
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Cameron, Delroy - Iggy, Iggy Amin. Iggy has a disposition becoming of a bag of sand. He was once asked by this Bio teacher: "As an outsider, what do you think of the Human Race?" Iggy has royalty in his background- King Kong. We would like to say something about his neck but couldn't find it.

Ambition:— To become Jamaica's second Mr. Universe.

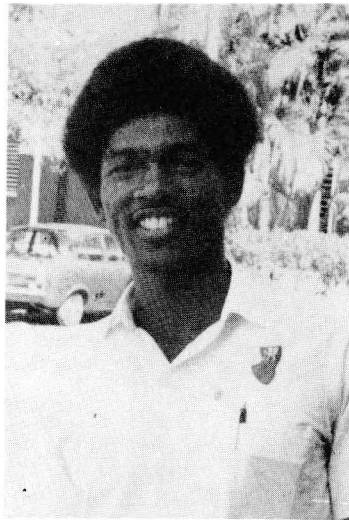
Destiny:— To realise that his muscles are in the wrong places, namely his head and his right big-toe.



Hall, Jamel- "Weatherman". We had to do some researching to find out who this fellow is. Rarely seen at school, perhaps it is because of his size. Always exhibiting his "gleaming 32." Which is his only distinguishing feature in the dark.

Ambition:— To forecast the weather on T.V.

Destiny:— To find out that he is too short to reach the weather map.



Harley, Wesley- Prefect; Harleyquin; Harlelujah; Cassanova Wes; Gravel. Cassanova has all the assets for being a ladies man: rides a bike, drives a car, wears tight jeans (which reaches his knee cap and his ankles). Wes has a certain air about him a foul air, and takes great pleasure in "pooping" in Econ, classes, then he looks around and remarks contentedly: The crowd doesn't know about it yet, but then... the crowd seldom makes discoveries".

Ambition:— To be smooth.

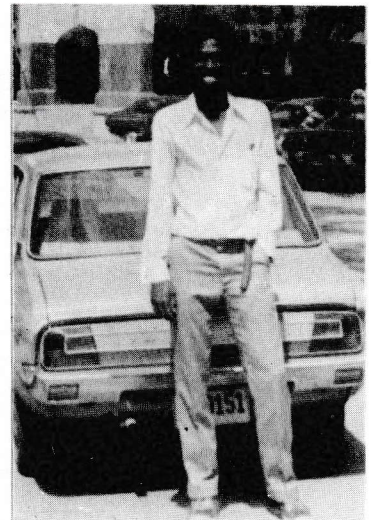
Destiny:— To realise it can be achieved if only he sand papers his face.



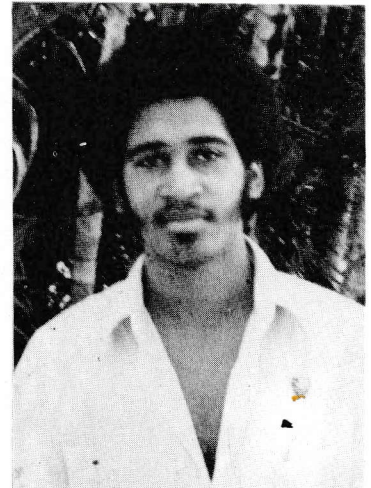
Johnson, Ashley: Snr. Prefect; Proi Jonno, "Heem Teenk"; The workhorse of 6A. "Peaches bredda" Swahili. One of those persons whose hair line starts where it should be ending near his collar. John plaits occasionally with a bird-beak pliers. He has to get up at 4:30 every morning to wash his face - there's so much of it. Speaks roughly 25,000 words (give or take an "and" or two) when he's trying to be "quite clear" and does not like it when others talk while he's interrupting.

Ambition:— To do all the work there is to be done around J.C.

Destiny:— To realise that this isn't a good enough reason to miss classes.



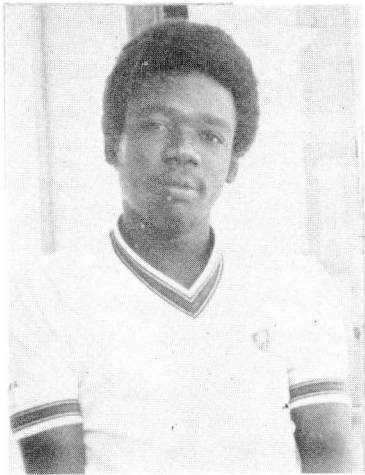
Langrin, Michael - Mikey, Mikey Dread 'Governor'. Mikey frequently drives a car to school which he did not buy, and which was not loaned to him. Mikey lives in fear of a certain "Silent One", who has threatened to "break a bone".



Lobban, Wayne — "The Silent One"; Lubby the Horrible; Lobban measures 4'6"x4'6". Full to the rim with "Hoil". Has a very aggressive appearance, which contributes to the rumor that Lubby is a "home guard". The closest he comes to girls is when he takes the crowded "96" bus to school. Believes that girls serve one purpose only - to hide from.

Ambition:- To be tall, dark and handsome.

Destiny:— To realise "tall" doesn't mean a tall nose, 'dark' doesn't mean dark teeth, and 'handsome' doesn't mean to hand someone something.



Williams, Peter- Heathcliff; Pedro; Pedge. 6A's only part-time student. Claims that he's superstitious, never comes to school on days ending with "ay". Was recently asked by his teacher down, at the plazas: "So, what school are you attending now, Williams?"

Ambition:- To carry more than one book at a time to school.

Destiny:- To have the one book discoloured by the sweat under his arm.



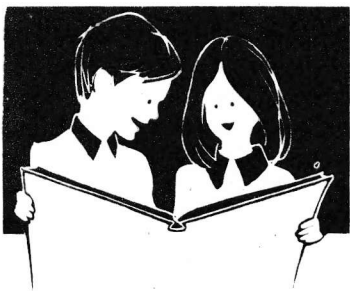
Wilson, Mark:- Prefect, Willo; O.P.E.C.H. Heck; The Shiek; Texaptec; "Highly Flammable". It is said that Willo is liable to explode at any moment; one does not know if this is because of his temperament or the vast unexploited resources of 'oil' present in his back. Ambition:- To undersell the Arabs. Destiny:- To explode!



Young Sang, Barrington - Prefect; Barry; Black Chiney; An avid follower of "Plus X" Disco. (They run him, but he keeps coming back). He claims one-third ownership, but we discovered that he has only one "45" in it!! He's never absent on a Wednesday: from Caymanas Park, that is !!.

Ambition:- To get full ownership "Plus X".

Destiny:- To realise that his one "45" is scratched.



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Sitting L-R: A. Scott, W. Webb, A. Chang, D. Hazle, Mrs. Sobers, T. Smith, A. Ashly, A. Beckford, D. Greaves. 1st. Row L-R: K. Heron, A. Peynado, W. Chang, M. Gayle, C. Clark, C. Williams, D. Peynado, L. Frazer, A. Daley, E. Brown. 2nd. Row L-R: R. Anderson, R. Mathison, J. Williams, H. Hepburn, D. Toussaint. 3rd. Row L-R: P. Small, L. Nangle, R. Blake, B. Fletcher, M. Williams, S. McCloud.

STUDENTS COUNCIL REPORT

The activities of the Students Council got off to a late start due to a number of the usual uncertainties of the first term. Foremost of which was the non-election of form representatives (reps.). However we made it our first duty at our first general meeting to elect the officers who would make up the executive committee of the Council. Tony Smith was returned as President, Dave Hazle was elected Vice-President, Albert-Ashley was re-elected Secretary with Brammer as his assistant. Andrew Chang obtained the job of Treasurer and to complete the committee, Michael Greaves and A. Beckford.

For a full appreciation of our achievements over the year we must first outline what our aims and objectives were. Basically these were; 1. To reorganize the council with the hope of creating a more efficient system, 2. To introduce a fund raising scheme, 3. To improve rapport with Administration, 4. To attempt to put ourselves in a position to take over the running of the Tuck Shop.

One of our first tasks was that of implementing a new system for the running of the Council. By this system, members of the executive committee are assigned to different years and they arrange meetings to discuss problems common to that year. However the inconsistency of these year supervisors in arranging meetings has caused a breakdown in the system and it is hoped that this will be improved in the up-coming year.

We have also introduced a fund raising scheme whereby each form rep. collects voluntary contributions from the Never-the-less, we have managed to make the students aware of the issues at stake. At the moment we are conducting a survey and from it we will get an indication of whether or not the interest on the part of the students so that the council will be in a position to contribute something tangible to the school community, for example a water cooler or a projector, which are two extremely necessary items for the College today.

I am happy to say that the executive committee now has on-going meetings with the Head Master who has been ex-

tremely co-operative in discussing such matters as the allocation of funds in sports and ways to raise funds to supplement the school budget. It is our profound wish that proposals coming out of these meetings will be pursued with care and speed.

As far as the Tuck Shop issue is concerned I must admit that we have not accomplished as much as we would have liked. Never-the-less, we have managed to make the students aware of the issue at stake. At the moment we are conducting a survey and from it we will get an indication of whether or not the students are willing to take over the running of the Tuck Shop.

It now leaves me to extend, on behalf of the council, many thanks to our staff advisor Mrs. Sobers. She has always displayed an interest in our activities and her contribution has been a guiding star in the council activities. The absence of her services will no doubt be felt by next year's council. We wish to take this opportunity to wish her luck in her new endeavours. I cannot close without acknowledging the massive contribution that our illustrious President has given to the Students Council over the past years. The dynamism displayed by him has been a driving force behind the running of the Council and has helped it achieve what it has. I must also thank all those who in some way or other have helped the council along its path during the past year.

We are convinced that students are unaware of the importance and potential strength of the students council and they have therefore been reluctant to give their full support. In addition, the form reps. have shown a lack of commitment to the movement and it is chiefly because of these two reasons why the council has not achieved more. It is hoped that students will become more aware of the strength of the students movement and interested in seeing to it that their interests are represented in all aspects of school life.

Dave Hazle
Vice President.

A LOOK AT THE MINI-COURSE PROGRAMME

At first I thought this article could be called a Post Mortem of the Mini-Course Programme but that would imply that the programme is dead. While it may be temporarily inactive, it could never be dead for it still has a wide appeal for both the boys and the staff, and I am sure it will become an active and vital part of our school in the near future.

Theoretically it makes a lot of sense. Operationally it is difficult to mount and sustain. Perhaps it would be useful to review the rationale for the programme and the requirements for running it.

Whether teacher or student, every one knows this scene well: Two boys in the back have their heads on the desks, they are asleep or may as well be. Another intently watches a bug crawl up the wall. The one on the left has a gaze fixed on the teacher which belies the rapt attention he thinks he is displaying. The droning voice of the teacher is sharply interrupted by the muffled laughter, intense fanning of the air and much noisy whispering. The teacher gets the idea, the boys get the escape, they longed for and everyone hopes the bell will soon dissolve the whole scene. But the notions of escape and dissolution nag responsible students and teachers. Learning isn't something one escapes from or hopes to dissolve. Of course this or similar scenes don't happen all the time, but they do occur more often than we'd like.

Brainstrain occured several years ago at J.C. How can learning be eager, relevant to important things, and many faceted so that the personality as well as the mind develop?

No one is naive enough to think a co-curricular programme could do all of this, nor that the classroom could do none of it. But at least the co-curricular programme was a good place to put verve and interests in learning through the following means.

1. Grouping students according to interests and not age of schooling.
2. Using community resources such as speakers and field trips thereby demonstrating that what one learns at school has a bearing on what goes on out there.
3. Making practical application of classroom learning. This need is often squeezed out of the regular class period because of a lack of time and large numbers of students.
4. Allowing teachers and students to exchange roles. Students were urged to teach if they had an area of the competence, while teachers were encouraged to study subjects, which interested them.
5. Helping people to build hobbies and interests. Many people have trouble finding what to do what there's nothing to do.
6. Eliminating grades, exams and reports, allowing interests to become the main motivator, and personal satisfaction the reward.

That then is the general theory behind it all. You can see few people would object to it and most would heartily support it.

But running the programme, that's another story.

First a wide-ranging list of courses must be put together which caters for the athletic, aesthetic, mechanical literary, religious - you name it - inclinations of the participants; then of course suitable volunteer tutors must be found.

Some tutors whether adult or student, take a rather casual

attitude towards the programme. This in part is due to the general relaxed nature inherent in it. In short order some tutors are tempted not to meet the classes near the middle of the term when the initial enthusiasm begins to wane. Classes let loose give an unhealthy tone to the whole programme and encourage others to idle. I must hasten to add that this situation did not occur in every case. Some tutors were very responsible, if the course could not be met, suitable alternative arrangements were always made and, I was notified in good time.

The corollary of this suggests another important detail in running the programme, that of finding suitable teachers or activities for the temporarily unmanned groups.

We used films as a catch-all, but this was very hard to manage. We do not own a projector, and while we don't mind borrowing one occasionally, the continued practice should be discouraged as other institutions quite rightly, fear breakage. Repair work is not solely dependant upon the money required, but the acquisition of spare parts takes much effort these days.

Equipment for the programme runs into large sums of money; While some groups can manage on little or nothing, other groups demand expensive years. Do you know that one basketball costs \$35.00 or more, and a Monopoly set is near \$50. Photographic equipment is out of the question.

Registration of 500-800 or more participants is another knotty area when individual interests must be the prime consideration. This is befuddled by a necessary imitation of numbers because of facilities and personnel. Then too a registration scheme may appear quite feasible on paper but reality can turn out quite cumbersome, therefore, much experimentation with registration must occur over a number of terms.

Finally a workable plan for accounting for students must be devised. we must be able to say where each student should be and what his regular attendance is.

One may think at this point that running a co-curricular programme is much the same as running regular school. Well it is, but unfortunately it lacks the precedents, routine and sanctions. In future events we must endeavour to make our keenness for its 'raison d'etre'.

Did you know that we actually succeeded in building a solar water heater? That many boys learned to play a lawn tennis and improved their basketball? That many were introduced to Tae Kwon Do and chess? That many business firms were visited? That a group of boys learned to cook chicken in at least five different ways? That young boys were trained in quiz so that they can eventually move to the Schools Challenge team? That Volleyball and Badminton were well attended. Did you see the string craft exhibition? There were other very active groups as well. Space will not permit me to mention them all. But this is a good opportunity to thank the Prefect Body which helped ably with registration, and the many teachers and students who worked very hard.

Jeanette Hall. Co-ordinator.

CHESS REPORT

I would like to take this opportunity to thank Mr. Taylor and Mr. Grant for the interest shown before and during the Chess competition.

We in the Chess Club have had many problems. In the 1977-78 Inter-School Workers Bank Tournament, the school entered a team without a coach and disappointedly they finished with a mere ½ point. However, a recruiting campaign was made just before the start of the 1978-79

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season which proved very successful and as a result a team was picked and entered. They were divided into an "A" and a "B" team and between them they managed to secure a grand total of 22½ points. The "A" team finished second place behind the strong favourites St. Georges College with 12½ points and the "B" team finished 1½ points away from the winners, Kingston College.

Jamaica College went through to the quarter finals and then played Titchfield to a 2 all draw, but unfortunately we lost on Table 1 which is the deciding factor in such a case. This marked the end of our season.

Mention must be made of Michael Siva who improved from strength to strength, Barrington Fletcher who had the difficult task of playing Table 1, Conrad Grant for not just his ability, but also his experience, John Allen for his organizing abilities and captaincy, Robert Green for his assistance at short notice.

The above line-up constituted the "A" team and the line up below is the "B" team.

Mention must be made of skipper Dwight Rose who was elected president of the Secondary School Chess Association 1978-79, who not only kept the team together but, who, when the chips were down, kept the team's spirit high, Lincoln Brown who represented us on the prestigious board (Table 1), David Nichols who fell short of expectation, Gregory Clarke the player who was treated with respect because he was underestimated in the beginning.

It is my wish and hope that the teams in the future will continue to improve and endeavour at all times to maintain a high level of achievement.

E.R. "Funky" Collins.

LIBRARY REPORT

During the year the library continued to play an active role in the educational programme of the school.

With the present enrolment of 1,100 students greater pressure is being placed on the library for material, both books and non books, as well as for reading guidance among students of the middle and upper forms.

There is a great need for supportive material in areas like Industrial Arts, Commerce, W. Indian and African Affairs.

The students are very much aware of the social changes within our society and have made numerous requests for literature relevant to current issues.

One difficulty on meeting these needs is to find adequate literature that is free from bias or evenly balanced so that their viewpoint will not be warped.

Requests for information both for assignments and reports reflect the concerns of many of our students today.

There has been some improvement in students' response to returning books but the library has to continue to help to foster in students respect for public property.

More teachers are also making use of library material. The A/V collection is utilized greatly.

There is still room for improvement in library discipline. It is encouraging to note that some students mainly younger ones have made great effort to improve in this respect in this respect and this is encouraging. The behaviour of the older ones however, indicates a lack of a sense of commitment and purpose.



By the beginning of the summer term, we should be comfortably relocated in the new library building. This will afford better accommodation and service to the school's community.

Plans are afoot to embark on a number of 'self-help' programmes to acquire funds to provide urgently needed materials like new books, a typewriter, carpeting (which reduces noise considerably and solves the duet problem), as well as provide extra seating when necessary.

The librarian is still without a full-time assistant, despite the great increase in student enrolment. Hence, much of her time is spent doing routine activities, thus minimizing the time for working with staff and students and for library administration.

During the year the library was privileged to host 5 students on field work placements, 4 from Excelsior Community College and 1 from U.W.I.

The library is grateful for their kind assistance. The teaching of library lessons to first formers is well on the way but there is need to extend the programme to at least 3rd form level.

In response to social changes in our society, the library is committed, more than ever, to provide a good stock of material for students needs and maintain the kind of atmosphere which will encourage students to make maximum use of available resources.

B.L. Anderson
Librarian.

ISCF REPORT

The Inter School's Christian Fellowship (I.S.C.F.) has a motto: To know Christ and make Him known. This has been one of the group's main aims over the past two terms; to know and experience Christ at a personal level, and to make him known, and share His love with others. Though we have not fully achieved this goal, we have made some amount of progress since this academic year.

In the early part of the first term we had no definite meeting place, however, this problem was soon solved, when we were granted the use of the school's chapel. At this stage the group was disorganized and we did not achieve much.

In the second half of the Christmas term we were more settled and we went on an Evangelical thrust into a first form.

Since then the group has made definite progress, in that its members are more devoted and committed to the Lord. We have prospered by God's grace, all praise be to Him!

About thirty people comprise the core of the group, which meets everyday during the break, and sometimes on Thursdays after school. We thank the Lord for the first formers in the group, who are zealous in serving the Lord, and who participate keenly.

Recently we have been fellowshipping with other I.S.C.F. groups: Ardenne, St. Andrews, St. Hughs and Meadowbrook. This has really been a blessing to us.

All in all we have made progress, but we still have a far way to go. The Lord has, and is calling His people island-wide to know where we are going and who we served.

John Carberry
President.

SCHOOL SCIENCE EXHIBITION



This year, Jamaica College entered the annual Schools Science Exhibition, which was held at the National Arena from February 20-22.

Our group consisted of six senior members of the school, Colin McLean, Patrick Antoine, Jonathan Littau, Richard Lewis, Gordon Harris and Glenroy Campbell. After coming together and submitting various topics, we finally chose "Indigenous Energy Sources", which to us, was the most appropriate.

We chose this topic because we felt that the people of Jamaica, and of the world, needed to know more about energy resources, especially those that could be used to substitute oil, which is rapidly decreasing in quantity. After looking into the problem, we came up with four important alternatives which could be used to aid in the energy crisis, namely peat, alcohol, solar energy and methane.

The exhibition itself, ran smoothly and was quite an experience for our team. Not only did we learn a lot from the other exhibits, but people visiting the exhibition or other students learnt some things from us.

Despite our performance at National Arena, we did not really do too well, and this is due mainly to the lack of proper preparation. However, with so many enthusiastic students in the school and with a greater interest being shown towards the Sciences, we feel that we, as a school will do much better in future exhibition.

We feel that the exhibition could not have been as good as it was without the help of various organizations, teachers and students. These include Mrs. Seaton, Miss McFarlane, Mr. Prendergast, Mr. Campbell, Scientific Research Council who provided us with information, staff of Kingston and St. Andrew Parish Library, and Winston Urquhart, who both helped us in preparations. On behalf of the other club members, I would like to say thank you to all the above named and anyone else who helped in some way.

1979 SCHOOL'S CHALLENGE REPORT

TEAM:- M. Wilson, C. Brown, D. Callender, B. Batchelor, Lance Hylton.

This year we entered the competition, knowing we would not be for given if we did not perform better than last years team. However we soon began encountering problems, and preparation for the competition did not go as well as had been expected. Firstly, there was no 6th former at J.C. with previous experience in this field and so the team was going to have to be a completely new one. Training began much later than expected, but the initial turnout was promising.

However by January, when the competition began, we had unfortunately lost two dedicated members to the U.S.A. and many others through lack of interest, especially after the first four were named. This often meant that at practice sessions only 5 or 6 people turned up and the team was therefore unable to practise as a team and develop the ability to cooperate efficiently, a vital attribute for a Schools Challenge Team. In my opinion, the lack of the practise in this area was a major factor in our eventual downfall. In our practise matches we defeated St. Andrews, XCLR, Ferncourt, Holy-Childhood, Wolmers (Girls), shared two matches with Alpha but narrowly went down to Ardenne and Campion.

Our first match was against Mannings. As a totally green team going against a virtually unchanged Mannings side,

we realized it would take a good performance to beat them and with a bit of luck we achieved this, by winning 34-32.

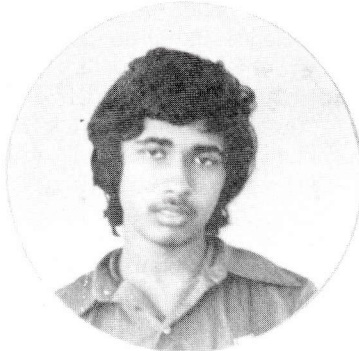
Our second round match was against Campion. Although we had lost them in a practise match, we were confident that we could win. In an exciting match and coming from behind we defeated them 22-20.

From here we advanced to the 1/4 finals, where we met Munroe. As mentioned before we had little practise in functioning as a team, and we were defeated 14-25, in a match which we might have won if we had been as unified as the experienced Munroe side.

We would like to thank all those people who assisted us in training, mainly teachers Miss M. Smith and Mr. N. Prendergast. Special mention must also be given to A. Smith (6B) J. Cox and D. Rookwood (both of 6B) who assisted greatly in the team's preparation.

I can only hope that next year, greater interest will be shown by 6th Formers, especially those doing Arts, as, with the solid foundation created this year, next years team should attain greater heights.

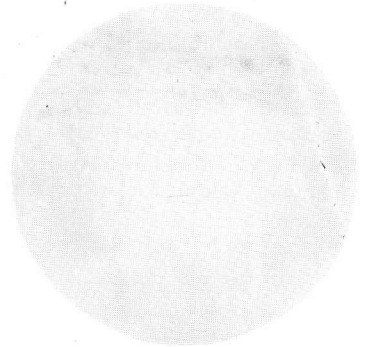
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Captain.



F. ALI



J. ALLEN: Chess



D. ANGLIN: (Ango dog)
Prefect, Cadets, Volleyball,
Table Tennis



H. ARMSTRONG: (Dove)
Prefect, Schools Challenge.



K. ASHER: (Casher)
Drama Club, Magazine-
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A. ASHLEY: (Ragga)
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H. BAILEY: (Huga)
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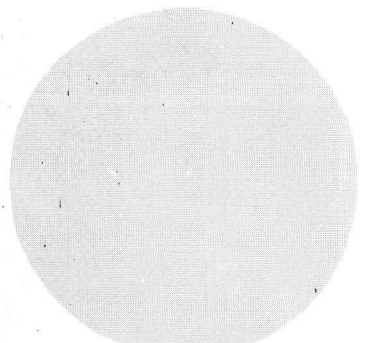
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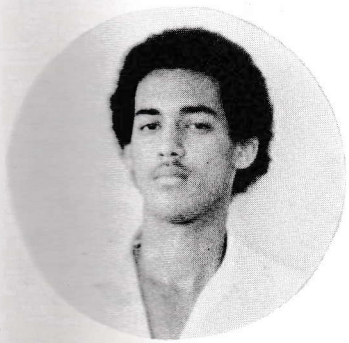
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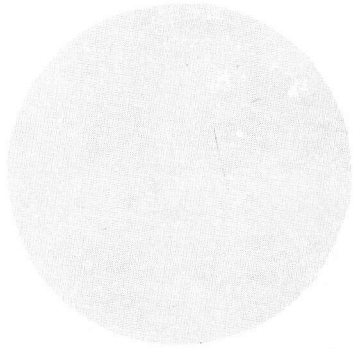
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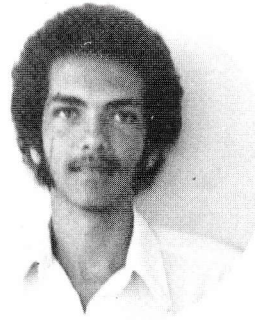
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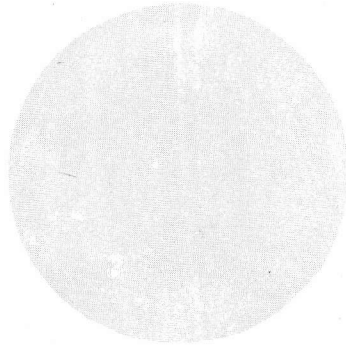
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G. GREEN: Chess,
Table Tennis.



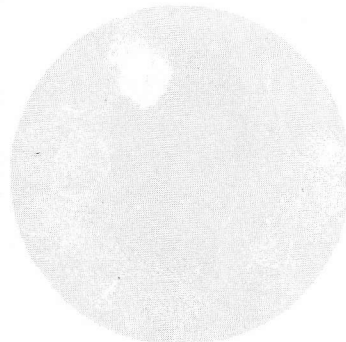
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Captain, Magazine Sub-Editor.



L. HYLTON: (Teets)
Schools Challenge, Chess,
Table Tennis, Magazine-
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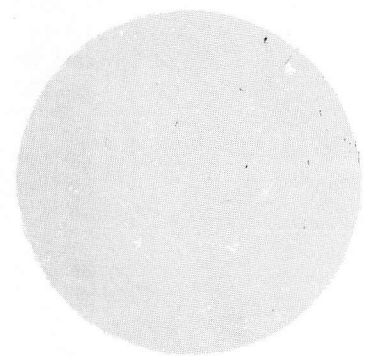
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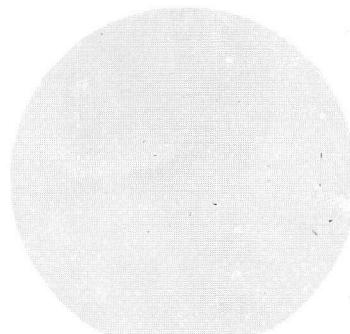
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Basketball, Track.



GARTH PATTERSON:
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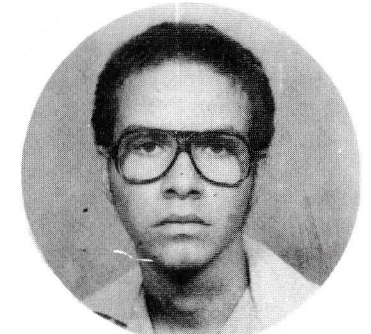
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W. ROBINSON: (Robby)
Prefect, Sunlight, Cadets,
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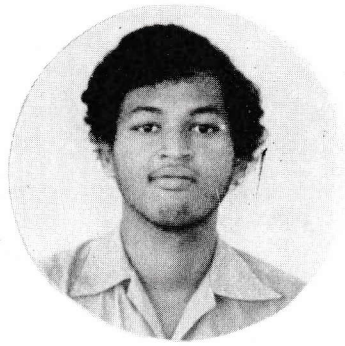
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D. WELLINGTON: (Preacher)
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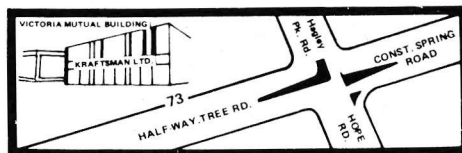
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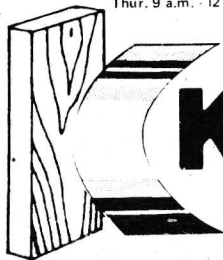
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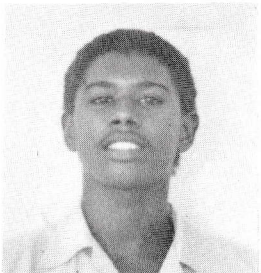
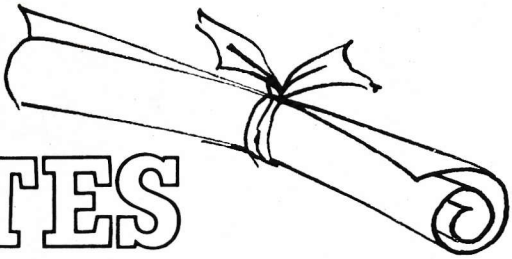
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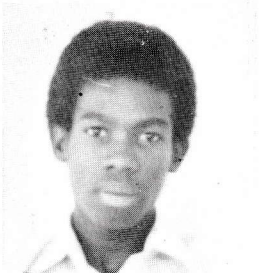
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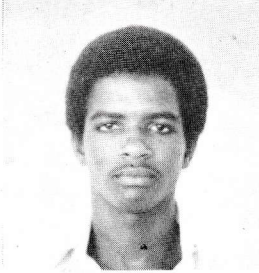
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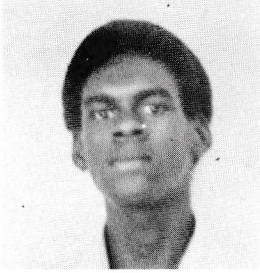
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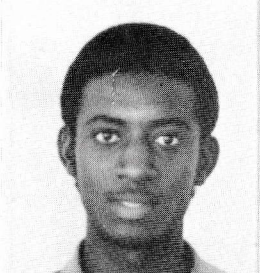
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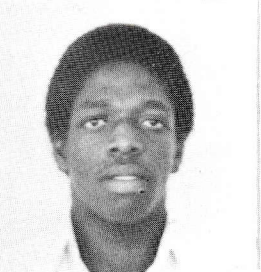
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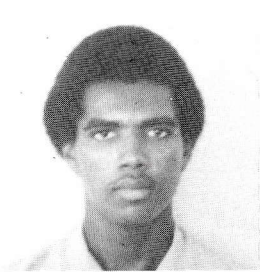
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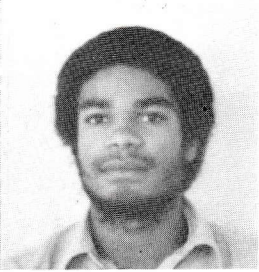
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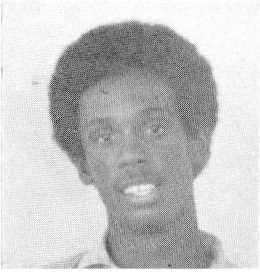
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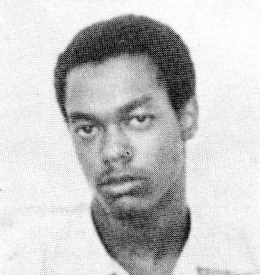


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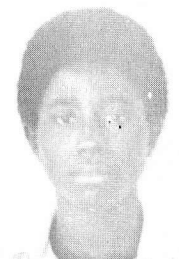
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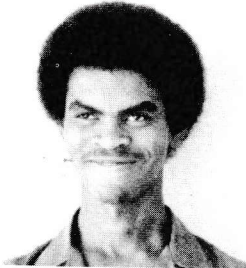
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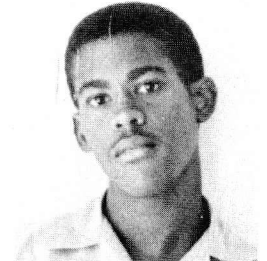
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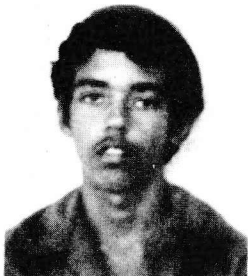
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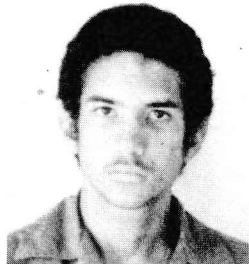
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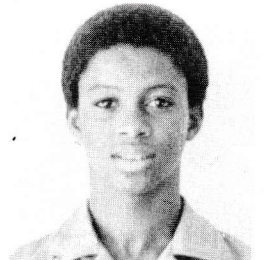
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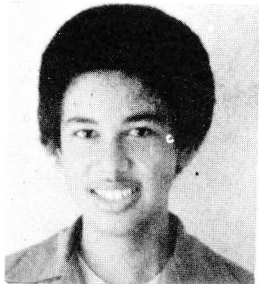
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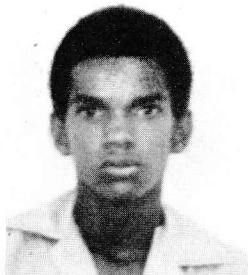
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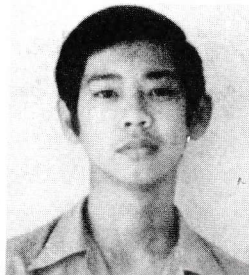
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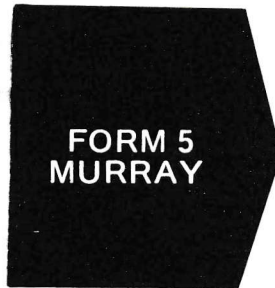
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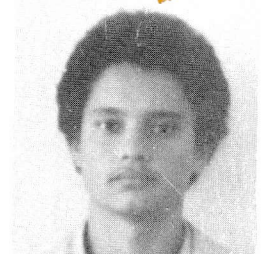
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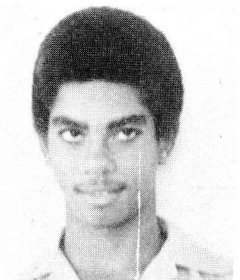
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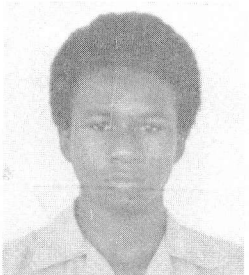
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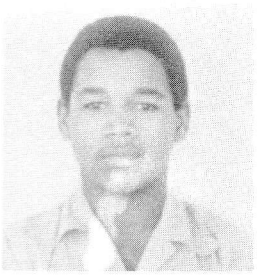
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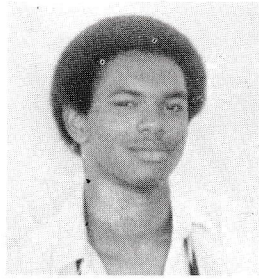
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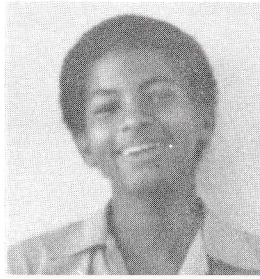
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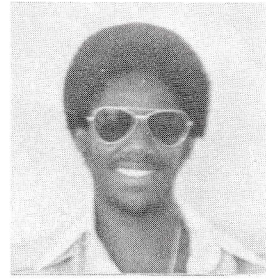
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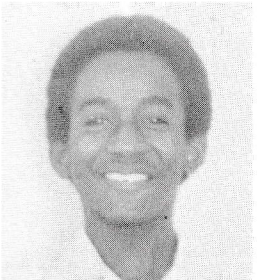
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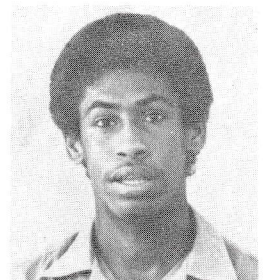
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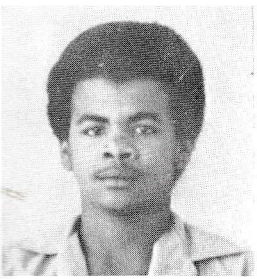
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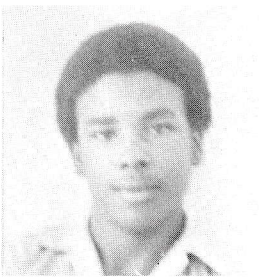
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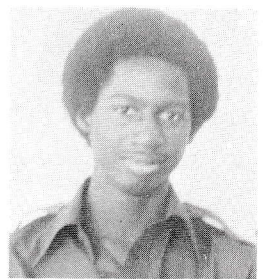
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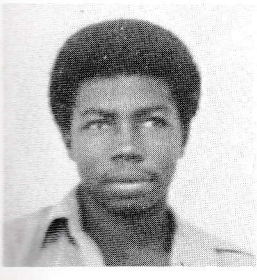
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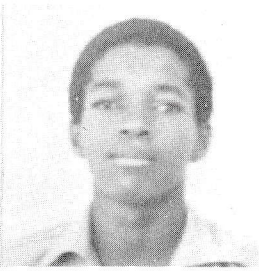
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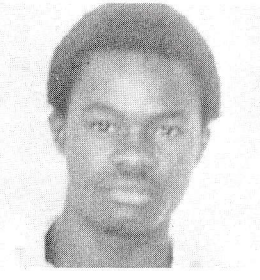
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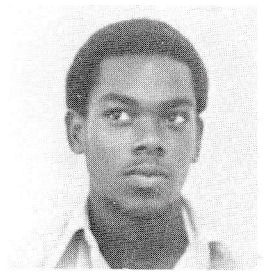
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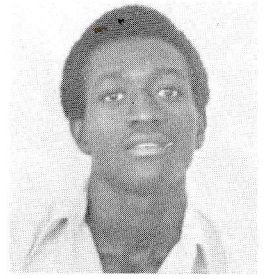
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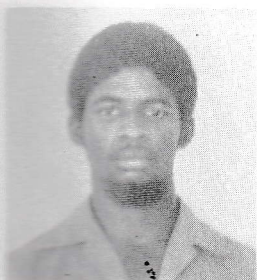
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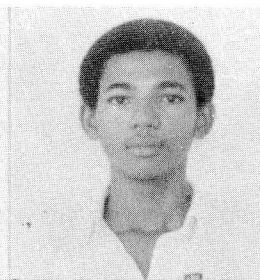
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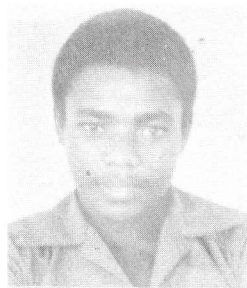
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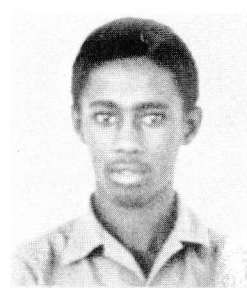
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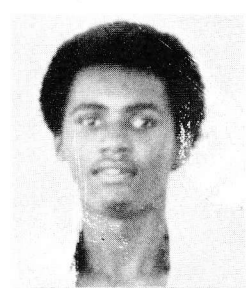
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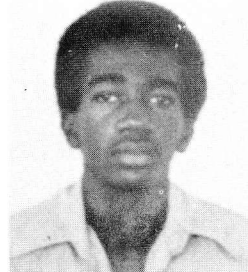
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FORM 5 CHAMBERS.

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 CAMPBELL, O.
 FERGUSON, J.R.
 GRELL, C.A.E.
 HANSON, K.W.
 JONES, O.C.K.
 KIM, B.K.A.
 KIRKPATRICK, K.R.
 LEWIS, R.L.
 McDOWELL, D.
 MINOTT, B.E.
 MURRAY, S.W.
 SENGUPTA, P.S.
 SIBBLE, V.C.
 SMITH, A.J.
 THOMAS, R.R.
 VASSELL, C.A.
 VICKERS, P.C.
 WALLEN, R.W.
 WATSON, N.S.

FORM 5. HARDIE.

ADAIR, N.G.
 BROWNE, H.W.
 CLARKE, G.G.
 DALEY, G.
 FARR, L.D.W.
 FOREMAN, J.G.
 FRANCIS, E.A.
 LYN, R.A.
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 McGLASHAN, M.A.
 MORGAN, O.W.
 MORGAN, W.D.
 RAMHARRACK, O.R.
 ROBERTSON, I.M.
 SCOTT, M.A.
 VILLIERS, M.A.
 WHITE, M.W.E.

FORM 5 MURRAY.

CHANGOR, P.W.
 CHIN SHUE, C.W.
 DIXON, D.M.
 EARLE, A.H.
 EWERSE, D.S.
 FRASER, A.A.S.
 JACAS, D.B.
 JAMES, P.A.
 MAYNE, B.P.
 MITCHELL, R.N.
 PALMER, C.
 PHILLIPS, S.C.
 RICHARDS, O.A.
 ROBINSON, G.A.
 THORPE, GF.L.
 UTER, M.
 WEIR, PETER B.
 WILLIAMS, A.R.
 WILLIAMS, W.C.

FORM 5 MUSGRAVE.

AINSLEY, A.J.
 BECKFORD, J.G.
 BLAKE, D.A.
 BRYAN, J.
 DALEY, A.L.
 FRANCIS, C.A.
 HARRIS, A.F.M.
 KNIGHT, P.
 MUNROE, N.T.
 RICHARDS, P.W.
 SHERIFF, D.A.
 WILLIAMS, R.A.

RIDDLES

What has four eyes and runs more than 2,000 miles.

Three girls walked to school under one umbrella. Why didn't any of them get wet.

What two things that Adam never possessed that he gave his children?

What is lighter than a feather yet harder to hold?

Why doesn't a train ever sit down?

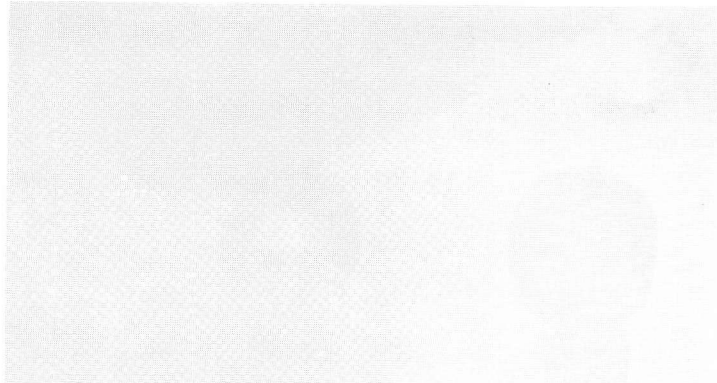
If two's a company and three's a crowd, what are four and five?

What's smaller than an ant's mount?

ANSWERS:

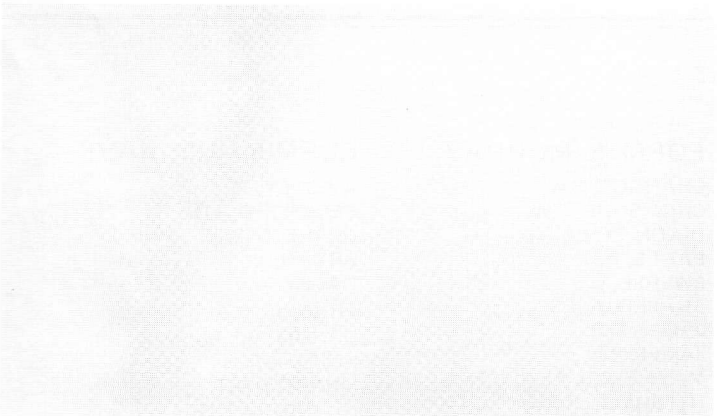
1. The Mississippi.
2. It wasn't raining.
3. Parents.
4. Your breath.
5. Because it has a tender behind.
6. Nine.
7. What goes into it.

FORMS



1 MURRAY 2

1st. Row (L-R). D. Rose, C. McKenzie, D. Mullings, P. Marriot, H. Smith, R. Mendez, N. Shippey, L. Walker, H. Wright. 2nd. Row (L-R) C. Williams, R. Osbourne, W. Moore, E. Smith, L. Ryan, L. Sinclair, A. Pinnock. 3rd. Row (L-R) D. Walters, C. Miller, A. Spence, J. Nelson, S. Street, M. Richards, F. Virtue. 4th Row (L-R) D. Manning, D. Skeene, A. Turner, S. Lee, D. Whittaker, F. Reid, D. McDonald, P. Roache, J. Logan.



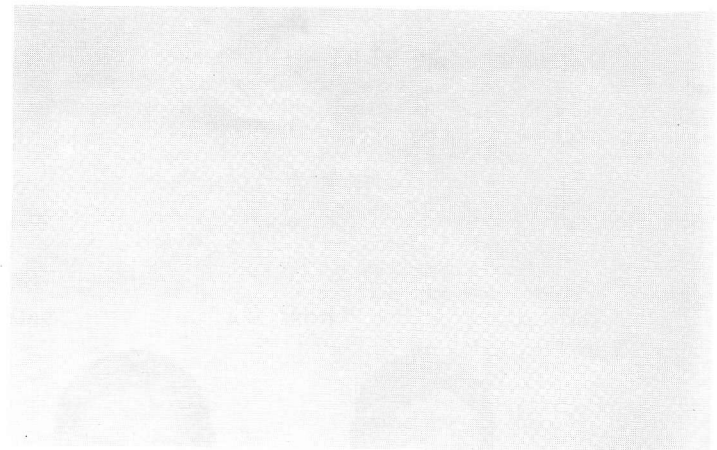
1 ENNEVER

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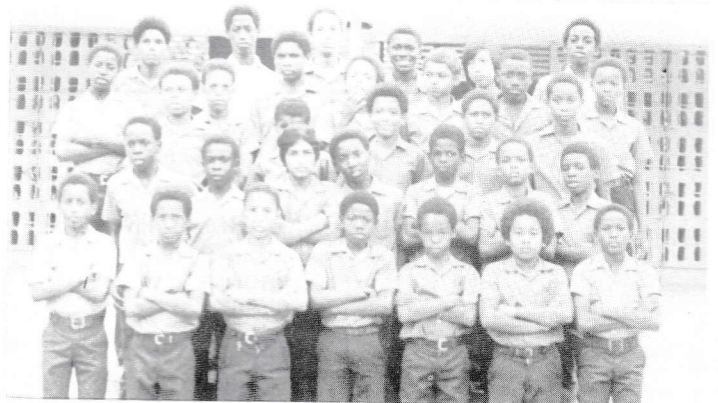
1 HARDIE 1

1st Row (L-R) C. Clarke, M. Harrison, E. Charles, E. Campbell, D. Crooks, T. Crooks, G. Hyatt, M. King, F. Ellis. 2nd. Row (L-R) A. Aird, D. Jones, C. Forrest, M. Brown, H. Gabay, S. Boyne, R. Jones, A. Delmore. 3rd. Row (L-R) C. Johnson, D. King, I. Elliot, R. Aley, D. Crosby, E. Bain, P. Bingham, J. Dunn. 4th. Row (L-R) G. Barrett, H. Hall, E. Daley, I. Andrews, S. Edwards, A. Brown.



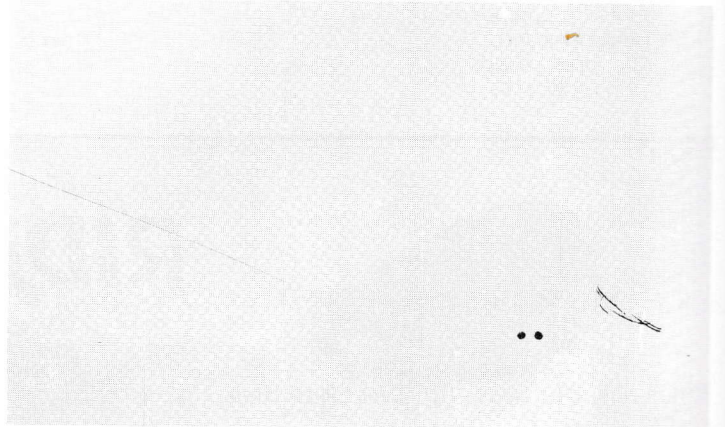
Form 1 Chambers 2

1st. Row (L-R) (1) G. Topey (2) S. Mason, (3) M. Redwood, (4) H. Wray, (5) G. Mew, (6) B. Reynolds. 2nd. Row (L-R) (1) A. Mitchell, (2) I. Richards, (3) R. McKay, (4) M. Neil, (5) K. Small, (6) B. Schmidt. 3rd. Row (L-R) (1) H. Stone, (2) L. Young, (3) P. Williams, (4) D. Newell, 4th Row (L-R) (1) R. Page, (2) H. Walter, (3) D. Morgan, (4) R. Mathison, (5) C. Thomas. 5th Row (L-R) (1) N. Rouse, (2) R. McCallum, (3) S. Smith, (4) R. Smith, (5) R. Richardson, (6) M. Woodham, (7) I. Neil, (8) M. Ricketts,



FORM: 1 MURRAY 1

1st. Row (L-R) (1) D. Hyde, (2) P. Gentles, (3) K. Henry, (4) R. Allen, (5) N. Copper, (6) P. Kong, (7) K. Bennett. 2nd. Row (L-R) (1) D. Adams, (2) R. Hinds, (3) R. Cheddar, (4) R. Hardie, (5) L. Cox, (6) O. Jones, (7) A. Baines. 3rd. Row (L-R) (1) A.L. Brown, (2) D. Archer, (3) G. Chapman, (4) B. Charles, (5) O.N. Brown. 4th. Row (L-R) (1) C. Clarke, (2) W. Hamilton, (3) R. Alvaranga, (4) R. Grierson, (5) U. Earle, (6) O. Johnson, (7) S. Dunwell. 5th Row (L-R) (1) K.F. Dunstan, (2) V. Cunningham, (3) P. Gordon-Martin (4) P.A. Blackwood, (5) W. Chong Sang, (6) C. Ennis. Absent:- L. Campbell, D. Bersingh.



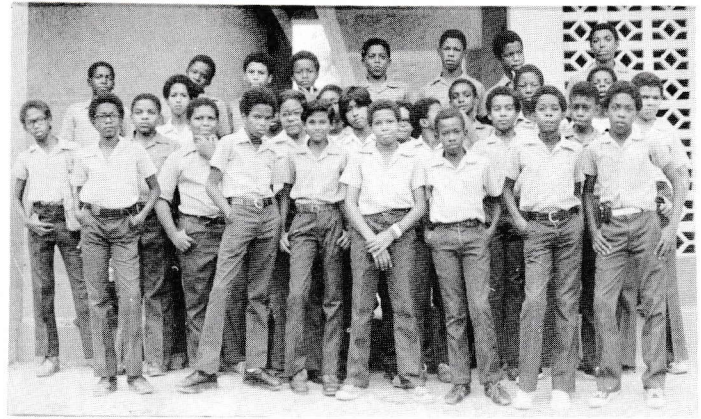
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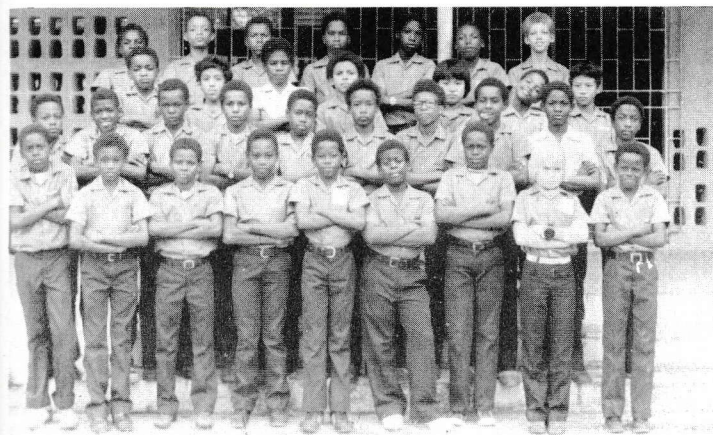
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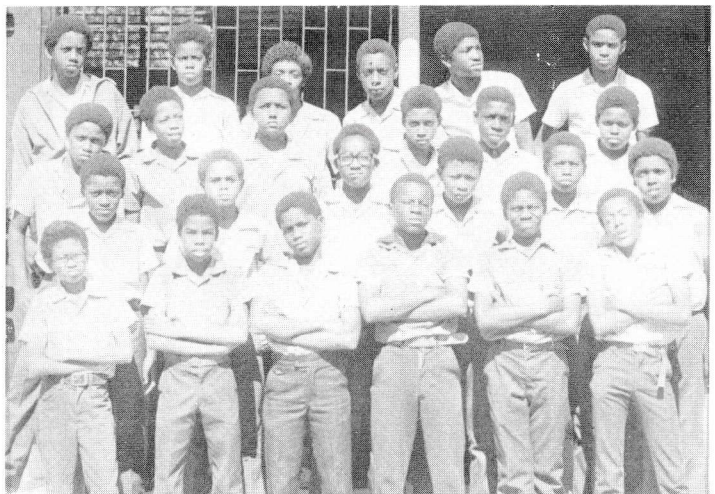
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FORM: 1 HARDIE 2.

1st. Row (L-R) (1) R. Loague, (2) D. Richards, (3) W. Wedderburn, (4) V. Nesbeth, (5) R. Petgrave, (6) T. Small, (7) N. Tracy, (8) B. Richards, (9) A. Palmer. 2nd. Row (L-R) (1) C. Smith, (2) M. Morris, (3) G. McDermott, (4) C. Williams, (5) C. Miller, (6) D. Ford, (7) C. Straw, (8) W. Murray, (8) M. Vassel, (9) A. Talbot. 3rd. Row (L-R) (1) M. Mitchell, (2) S. Lyn, (3) G. Richardson, (4) A. Shillingford, (5) D. Lee, (6) R. Wilson, (7) A. Lyew, 4th Row (L-R) (1) C. McKenzie, (2) C. Soares, (3) A. Rose, (4) C. Mayers, (5) D. Reid. 4th Row (L-R) (6) G. McLinton, (7) P. Hammond.



FORM: 2 MUSGRAVE.

1st Row (L-R) P. Melville, A. Rose, D. Edwards, G. Graham, O. Isaacs, K. Heron. 2nd. Row (L-R) G. Powell, N. Mason, M. Gayle, M. Tracey, J. Ferguson, R. Williams. 3rd. Row (L-R) R. Boogle, V. McGowan, D. Burke, R. Dakin, K. Bygrave, T. Kamaka. 4th Row (L-R) W. Williams, C. Stewart, P. Anderson, R. Shavello, R. Pennant, M. McKenzie. Absent R. Cozeman, F. Richards, F. Vassel.



FORM: 2 ENNEVER.

1st. Row (L-R) D. Graham, D. Patterson, D. Watson, W. Emanuel, L. Henriques, L. Boothe, S. Pencie, A. Fincham. 2nd. Row (L-R) T. Lindo, R. Daley, O. Morrison, W. Hinds, R. McCarthy, E. Mathews, C. Terrelonge. 3rd. Row (L-R) N. Simms, N. Lawrence, J. Cooke, R. Bullock, M. Smith, M. Johnson, T. Lamb, L. Richardson. 4th Row (L-R) L. Vermont, K. Jackson, K. McBean, R. Anderson, J. Stuart, W. Campbell, D. Tenn, T. Priestly.



Form: 2 Simms.

1st Row (L-R) H. Peart, C. Wishart, A. Irving, G. Daley, D. Chung, R. Webb, R. Munroe, J. Smikle. 2nd. Row (L-R) R. Hall, M. Phillips, A. Clarke, C. Walker, J. Germain, N. McFarlane, M. Stewart, W. Bailey, D. Milwood. 3rd. Row (L-R) A. Wong, M. Daley, L. Martin, M. Wright, P. Crooks, D. Barnett, P. Barnett, I. Hunter. 4th Row (L-R) G. Thomas, D. Rudder, M. Coore, I. Emanuel, C. Henry, H. Senior, P. Charles-Harris, C. James.

FORMS



FORM: 2 MURRAY.

1st. Row (L-R) G. Gregg, H. Henry, R. Barrett, L. Bascoe, M. Pitterson, P. Clarke. 2nd. Row (L-R) G. Hasfal, E. Henry, P. Hamilton, W. Ewan, A. DaCosta, W. Johnson, M. Chung.. 3rd. Row (L-R) C. Henry, S. Surgeon, S. Thompson, W. Chin, D. Stephenson, B. Gordon, G. Lewis, B. Gaynair. 4th Row (L-R) S. Reid, C. Francis, H. McBean, R. Blake, R. Sewell, G. Lopez, McGlashan.



FORM: 2 HARDIE.

1st. Row (L-R) M. Hew, S. Phinn, G. Morgan, M. Schlieffer, R. Allen, 2nd. Row (L-R) N. Walker, L. Lue, O. Green, C. Dale, M. Richardson, L. Blake. 3rd. Row (L-R) H. Clarke, D. Chin, A. Lyn, T. Clarke, F. Grant, M. Hamilton, L. Ewans. 4th Row (L-R) R. Bullock, T. Yew, J. Thompson, P. Forbes, K. Barnett. 5th Row (L-R) V. Peart, B. Spalding, D. Anglin, C. Hamilton, S. Todd, S. Stewart, L. Williams. Absent:- A. Gordon, Dixon, Reid.



FORM: 3 ENNEVER.

1st. Row (L-R) (1) R. Rose, (2) E. Walters, (3) H. Richardson, (4) K. Mulchansingh, (5) F. Wright, (6) J. Grant, (7) G. Martell, (8) J. McRae, (9) S. Assam. 2nd. Row (L-R) (1) M. Findlay, (2) C. Ffrench, (3) W. Vaughan, (4) R. McCarty, (5) C. Washington, (6) D. Currie, (7) M. Boyne, (8) N. Weir, (9) M. White. 3rd. Row (L-R) (1) J. Williams, (2) C. Brown, (3) B. Brissett, (4) C. Morrison, (5) M. Gayle, (6) N. Hemming. 4th Row (L-R) (1) C. Rose, (2) N. Adams, (3) N. Carter, (4) R. Hasfal, (5) T. Ennis, (6) B. Drecketts, (7) D. Walcot, (8) D. Jacas.



FORM: 3 SIMMS.

1st. Row (L-R) (1) M. Walker, (2) W. Shawn, (3) J. Rennick, (4) E. Jenkins (5) C. Walcot, (6) S. Elliot, (7) C. Costely. 2nd. Row (L-R) (1) A. Carter, (2) L. Burnett, (3) T. Bernard, (4) R. Brammer, (5) E. Stewart, (5) D. Boothe, (7) R. Rose, (8) D. Wint. 3rd. Row (L-R) (1) D. Gallimore, (2) A. Kerlen, (3) M. Parris, (4) G. Lee, (5) C. Millwood, (6) C. Davis, (7) B. Hemmings. 4th Row (L-R) (1) P. Davis, (2) N. Jackson, (3) T. Mullings, (4) R. Bartley, (5) C. Folkes, (6) E. Williams, (7) A. Daley.



FORM: 3 MUSGRAVE.

1st. Row (L-R) (1) G. Hagle, (2) D. Sinclair, (3) S. Gunter, (4) M. McFarlane, (5) M. Tyson, (6) E. Phillips, (7) J. Elliot, (8) G. Taylor, (9) D. Daley. 2nd. Row (L-R) (1) A.S. Roye, (2) D. Robotham, (3) D. Kerr, (4) C. Mair, (5) W. Findlay, (6) G. Guyan, (7) S. Buckley, (8) R. Wong, (9) D. Murphy. 3rd. Row (L-R) (1) M. Lalor, (2) R. Gordon, (3) B. Fullerton, (4) G. McLennon, (5) N. Andrane, (6) R. Graham, (7) E. Richards, (8) W. Hemans. 4th Row (L-R) (1) D. Brimmer, (2) D. Williams, (3) S. Chis-lom, (4) A. Crump, (5) W. Wright, (6) J. Walters, (7) S. Moncrieffe.



FORM: 3 CARNAGIE.

1st Row (L-R) (1) D. Daley, (2) M. Campbell, (3) W. Jones, (4) H. Williams (5) R. Henry, (6) T. Bhulai (7) D. Guyah, (8) L. Scott. 2nd. Row (L-R) (1) W. Mykoo, (2) M. Robertson, (3) C. Plumber, (4) A. Brown, (5) P. Hines, (6) C.W. Francis, (7) C.M. Francis. (8) W. Wright, (9) L. Carvey. 3rd Row (L-R) (1) R. Dunn, (2) N. Gooden, (3) W.A. Watt, (4) D. Bennett, (5) M. Clarke, (6) R. Mathison, (7) R. Sinclair. 4th Row (L-R) (1) E. Laurance, (2) J. Hall, (3) A. Francis, (4) C. Fletcher, (5) P. Brown, (6) D. Brown, (7) H. Anderson, (8) C. Jacobs.



FORM: 3 HARDIE.

1st Row (L-R) (1) D. McKay, (2) W. Clato-day, (3) A. Simpson, (4) J. Grayson, (5) C. Rose, (6). 2nd. Row (L-R) (1) W. Mahadeo, (2) P. Gayle, (3) M. Linton, (4) C. Ranglin, (5) P. Balide. 3rd Row (L-R) (1) L. Pennant, (2) M. Medley, (3) C. Bonitto, (4) C. Hammond, (5) W. Winter, (6) M. Owen. 4th Row (L-R) (1) S. Jones, (2) T. Wilson, (3) R. Graham, (4) McFarlane, (5) L. Walters, (6) C. Tingle, (7) R. Dujon, (8) C. Graham.



FORM: 3 MURRAY.

1st. Row (L-R) (1) W. Harriott, (2) A.O. Grant, (3) S. McFarlane, (4) A. Vanriel, (5) M. Morgan, (6) P. Mitchell, (7) L. Lee, (8) K. Frost, 2nd. Row (L-R) (1) N. Davis, (2) A. Wade, (3) D. Small, (4) L.A. Burke, (5) R. McMaster, (6) P. Lee, (7) D. Toussaint. 3rd. Row (L-R) (1) C. Lawrence (2) H. East, (3) M. Crooks, (4) D. Little, (5) O. Green, (6) D. Edwards, (7) C. Ottey, (8) M. Rickards. 4th Row (L-R) (1) P. Wright, (2) W.A. Strudwick, (3) D. Alberga, (4) A. Arscott, (5) M. Lue, (6) M. Williams (7) W. Grant, (8) O. Richards.



FORM: 3 CHAMBERS.

1st Row (L-R) (1) B. Mathison, (2) A. Clarke, (3) P. Burrowes, (4) P. Grierson, (5) G. Lewis, (6) D. Rowe, (7) D. Fuller. 2nd Row (L-R) (1) P. Wright, (2) C. Lewin, (3) R. Villiers, (4) N. Lewards, (5) W. Chang, (6) A. Stephens, (7) M. Gardener, (8) R. Patrick, (9) R. Morris. 3rd. Row (L-R) (1) F. McPherson, (2) Hines, (3) R. Smith, (4) R. Richards, (5) P. Green, (6) J.P. White, (7) D. Spencer, (8) M. Waugh, (9) D. Wilson, 4th Row (L-R) (1) R.H. Baillie, (2) M. Alexander, (3) C. Lewis, (4) A. Payne, (5) S. Hannan, (6) M. Atterbury, (7) C.T. Brown, (8) R. Edwards, (9) N. Flynn.



4th FORMS: (4 Science)

1st. Row (L-R) B. McLaren, P. Antwine, D. Sharp, J. Thomas, M. Barnett, C. McLean, M. Williams. 2nd. Row (L-R) A. Chang, D. Williams, R. Nesarajah, G. Campbell, J. Littau, W. Morris, G. Harris, C. Murray, N. Kelly. 3rd. Row (L-R) G. Plummer, R. Wight, M. Bowen, D. Robertson, G. Simpson, K. White, R. Wong, G. Wadsworth, R. Lewis. 4th Row (L-R) A. Hall, P. Lawson, I. Walwyn, D. Poyson, C. Barrett, P. Hunt, C. Grant, W. Urquhart.



(4 TECHNICAL)

1st. Row (L-R) W. Hewm P. Mack, J. Lawson, K. Hendricks, C. Chinque, HI Muir, E. Taffe, R. Pierce. 2nd. Row (L-R) H. Morant, P. Moncrieffe, K. White, B. Jones, R. East, J. Cornwall, R. Lue. 3rd. Row (L-R) D. Mills, J. Sharpe, K. Rowe, J. Miller, P. Ricketts, C. Muir, S. McLeod, 4th Row (L-R) R. Allen, W. Shirley, P. Mitchell, G. Green, M. Reid, B. Bonito, C. Hendricks, B. Phillips.



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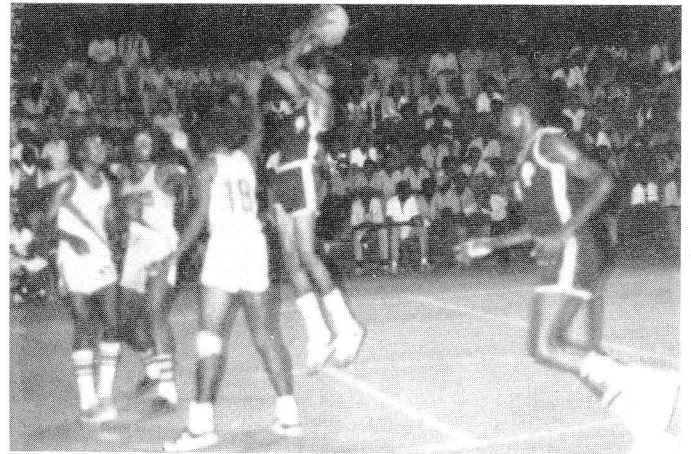
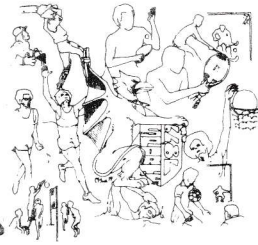
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(4 BUSINESS)

1st Row (L-R) A. Butter, C. Owen, G. Williams, D. Nichols, E. Palmer, D. Wildson, 2nd. Row (L-R) P. Mack, G. Anderson, M. Anderson, R. James D. Hilton, G. Lowe-Chin, C. Cokely. 3rd. Row (L-R) P. Small, D. McCarthy, D. Bernard, A. Francis, M. Siva, T. Fullerton, S. Robinson, S. Sproul. 4th Row (L-R) S. Zaidie, G. Ducasse, S. Tulloch, H. Chin, C. Bailey, R. Robinson, L. Harvey, L. Shields, P. Lindsay.

SPORT PICTORIAL



D. Hazle up for a Jump Shot in the Match against Excelsior.



I. WATT SCORES 2 MORE FOR J.C.

YU CAAN TUCH DIS BALL YA BWOY.



C. Ottey on his way to a Silver Medal in the Class 1, High Jump at Boys Champs.



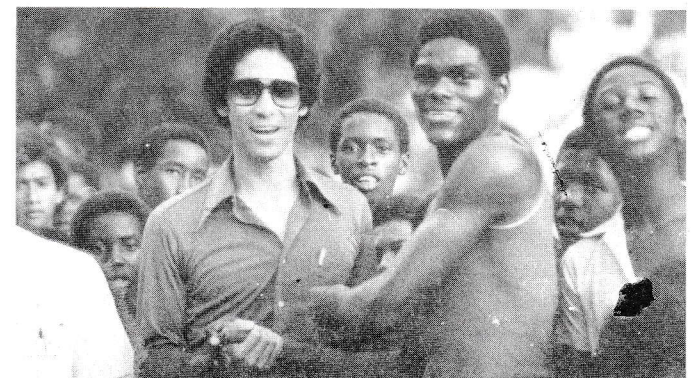
A. Marsh 2nd. from right on his way to Victory in the Class 1 Butterfly at Boys Champs.



C. Ottey on his way to winning a Gold Medal in the Class 1 Shot Putt at Boys Champs.



INJURY AT CHAMPS.



Outstanding Coach meets Outstanding Athlete.



C. Francis courageously finishing Class 3, 400 Meters at Boys Champs.



O. McMaster finishes hard to place 3rd, in Class 2, 110 Meters Hurdles.



SHORTY ON THE BALL.



T. Bernard (winner of Class 2 Discus) in action in the Class 2 Shot Putt.



R. James winning Class 2, 200 Meters on Sports Day.



O. Campbell wins Class 1, 400 Meters on Sports Day.



TRACK TEAM

Stooping L-R: S. Edwards, V. Peart, R. Dawkin, C. Walters, T. Yen, M. Robertson, D. Holder, S. Merry, L. Williams. 2nd. Row D. Bimmer, P. Anderson, N. Logan, B. Dreketts, K. Williams, D. Morrison, B. Campbell. 1. Carnegie, H. Edwards. Standing: C. Ottey, D. Hazie, O. McMaster, C. Edwards, R. Sames, B. Phillips, W. Redwood, B. Minot, A. Beckford, S. Murray, D. Poiser.



A. Marsh receiving Gold Medal at Swimming Championships.

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During the early weeks of the Easter Term the need was recognised to have some formal recreation to ease the stress and strain of sixth form work as well as the economic crisis confronting us. To this end the Strategic Organization for Relief and Redistribution of Wealth was founded. The first meeting included such distinguished persons as; Masher (our-president), Teets (our secretary), Moony, Ducky and Belch (marry-o). This first was a smashing success, though some left in sorrow others left happy, (having accepted possessions previously not yours). As time passed we expanded by leaps and bounds and unfortunately some of our more promising members were forced to resign due to financial restraint. After fact finding missions to Las Vegas, Nassua and Ceasar's Palace, the president and I returned with more professional expertise. The meetings were increased to two per day with a 2 hour break for classes and lunch; A headquarters and two branches were acquired so as to confuse the enemy, namely Mighty, Punks, Big and associates; the services of an Obeah man were employed, for this we sent to Ghana for Cudjoe Cojuro who came with art skills as brawta, (this caused some concern but after viewing his work we were confident that our identities were not in danger). Of our motto Fervet Moneyus in pocketis (money is burning in the pocket), we will always be proud as we strategically relieve and redistribute wealth. George Teets (Secretary).

Strategic
Organization for
Relief and
Redistribution
Of
Wealth.

Head Office.
:- Roof Lounge
Branches.
: Temple, List Room.

President - Masher (the cashier)
Secretary - Teets.

Treasurers - Unstable (post fluctuates according to days cashier).

MEMBERS:

Senior Addicts - Belch, Chirus, Teets, Rabba, Masher, Bruno, Pundit.

Apprentice Addicts - Spacho, Slipiticus, Moony, Skippa, Minno. Obeahman - Cudjoe (MV) - Direct from the Royal Voodoo College of Ghana.

AIM & ENDEAVOURS:

To promote a more equitable distribution of the financial holdings of the progressive members of the Sixth and Fifth forms, and to relieve suckers of surplus pocket money, while providing a ready outlet for such relieved resources.

WARNING:

The ministry of finance has determined that Sorrow may prove detrimental to your bank book.

COLLEGE CHATTER by: Albert "Spy"

It has been denied that "Turps" was seen "dubbing" at the sixth form session.

It is very rude to say that whenever one goes to the library one is faced with a roaring creature.

It is a nasty rumour that a certain teacher was seen dining at Golden Dragon after achievement day. Then again, I wonder what ever happened to the ice-cream money.

It is a malicious rumour that a certain member of the administrative staff was banned from entering the Miss Jamaica contest because the contestants had to be under fifty.

Contributions are needed to buy a new car for a certain P.E. teacher. It seems that the old one has expired.

Don't repeat this but I heard that D, F, and M, are all crazy over coach.

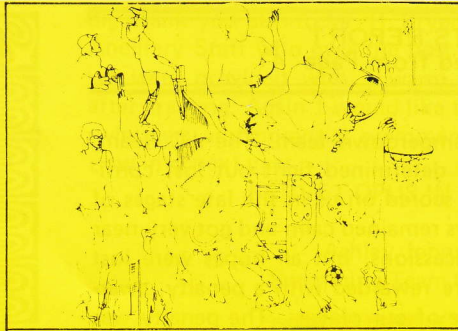
I'm made to understand that there is a daily fashion show in the staff room, Coach, Mr. Mills, and Mr. Robinson being the judges.

Did you notice that a certain Spanish teacher has started wearing a diamond ring on her finger. Do I hear wedding bells?

It is most untrue that Mr. Bryan and Miss Brailsford have eloped much to the disappointment of Andy and

By the way, does the school bus belong to Mr. Robinson? Mr. Howell?? Mr. King or Mr. Taylor?? or by any chance the school.????

SPORTS REPORT



On Ground: K. Williams; C. Johnson.
1st Row L-R: R. Lewis; O. Haslam; R. James; M. Blake, (Captain), W. Lawson; W. Williams; D. Irvine; D. Rose (Manager),
2nd Row L-R: H. Bryan; D. Rose, C. Edwards; J. Dacosta; M. Fraser; P. James; L. Chapman; B. Hazle; Foggy Burrowes, (Coach).

MANNING CUP REPORT

The 1978 Manning Cup season was one of mixed fortunes for Jamaica College. We made a brilliant start in the competition, defeating our neighbours Campion College 6-0. Our second match was against Tivoli and unfortunately they managed to better us. A few of the other matches did not quite go our way, this mainly because of our inconsistent performances. In our better moments, however, we gave a glimpse of our true capabilities, as displayed when we defeated Wolmers 2-0 to close the season in fine style.

We ended the season with a total of 7 points, having won 3 matches, lost 3 and drawn 1. Despite our being a young and relatively inexperienced team, we expect to perform much better than we did. There were quite a few talented individuals who could have contributed more if only they had been more dedicated and applied a little more effort in the training sessions.

The performance of a few individuals are worthy of mention. Leslie 'Jackie' Farr was a tower of strength at centre-half; Wayne 'Shorty' Lawson our tricky midfield engineer; and Winston Williams, our elusive forward. At this point I would like to make special mention of Dale Rose who unfortunately, was unable to play in any of the matches because of a pre-seasonal injury.

This report would not be complete without mention of our coach, Mr. Foggy Burrowes. If matches were won on the basis of how much time, effort and dedication a coach puts into his training sessions then we would stand a superb chance of becoming world champions! I would like to take this opportunity to thank Mr. Burrowes on behalf of the



team, for his guidance through pre-season training and during the Manning season itself.

Special thanks also to Dwight Rose, W. Redwood, Mr. H. Brian, Mr. Howell and Dr. Day, all of whom helped us, each in his own way.

In closing, I think it is necessary to highlight two points for the benefit of anyone who has mind set on playing Manning for J.C. First and foremost, anything worth achieving is more often than not achieved only by a lot of hard work which requires much discipline and dedication. Secondly the success of any thing is only as great as the effort put into it.

Here's hoping for a great Manning Cup season for J.C. All the best.

Michael Blake (Captain)



COLTS TEAM
Stooping L-R: C. Washington, R. Wight.
1st. Row L-R: G. Williams, J. Lawson, R. Allen, J. Grant, J. Walters, M. Rikards. 2nd. Row L-R: C. Rose, G. Simpson, J. Carberry, P. Little, R. Hasfal, R. East, M. Crooks, Mr. Robinson.

JAMAICA COLLEGE COLTS FOOTBALL REPORT

J.C. Colts football team started out last season with some impressive ball work when we played our first match against Campion and defeated them 3 goals to 1. This match proved that we were a well chosen team which had been through some intensive training.

In our next match at home to Ardenne, J.C. dominated play from start to finish but we were unlucky to have been held to a 1-1 draw by a fighting Ardenne team. However, this match could have been won by J.C. if a penalty had not been missed in the latter part of the game.

We journeyed to Mico for our next match which was

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against a very strong Camperdown team. The J.C. team, however, put up a very determined fight but lost confidence because of a goal scored on us in the late stages of the game. A few members remained calm and got very near to scoring on several occasions, but all hopes were lost when our opponents were rewarded with a penalty, awarded from a tackle by one of our players. The penalty was first saved by a diving Roger Wight in the goal but had to be taken over because of reasons known only to the referee. After this match the team, sensing that our hopes of winning were lost, played some lackadaisical football for the remaining matches and could only manage to defeat STATHS 2 - 1, lose 0-1 to Tivoli and draw 1-1 with KTS. Overall, a promising season for J.C. was marred by misfortune.

During the season creditable performances were displayed by G. Williams, R. East, J. Lawson, M. Greaves, and R. Wight, who should be given special mention for keeping quite creditably throughout the season. The team on the field was at all times fully supported by the substitutes.

At this time I must, on behalf of the team, thank our coach Mr. Evan Robinson who's unceasing efforts went unrewarded. I must also at this time wish next year's team, who will be depending upon some of this year's players, all the best for the coming season as next year's grass should be greener.

Thanks must also be given to our enthusiastic supporters who were with us at all times throughout the season.

On behalf of the team,
Rohan East, Captain.



BASKET BALL 'A' TEAM REPORT

The basketball season ending in February, 1979 proved to be the most unsuccessful one in Jamaica College's history. Although we started the season on a confident note, being one of the schools favoured to win the championships. We lost the first game to S.T.A.T.H.S. 58-63 after holding a 20 point lead at the half time interval. This defeat had a great effect on our team morale as we lost the next four games of the series we made an all out attempt at saving ourselves from total disgrace, by demolishing St. Catherine 109-43. Thus we ended the season with 5 losses to 1 win placing 6th in the league.

A record of 5 losses to 1 win is certainly a poor one in light of the fact that J.C. won the championships just 2 years ago. But the present 'A' team was playing together as a team for the first time, with a great deal of unexperienced players. We also lacked competent guards, and a dominant center, and the average heights of the members of the team were evidently less than the rest of the players in the league. All those factors contributed to low team morale, which has affected the will and desire to win.

Looking into the next season, we should retain most of the present team for next year, with prospective 'B' team players, Peter Melhado, and Delroy Poyser filling the vacant spots. On the present team special mention must be made of Kenny Augier, Leslie Farr, and Dave Hazle for their determination and team spirit.

In closing, I would like to express on behalf of the entire team, our appreciation to our wonderful and tireless coach Sekou Karanja, and to our many supporters who cheered us on during the season.

Ian Watt 'A' Team Captain.



HELP TO OUR SPORTSMEN.

Our sportsmen in Jamaica are badly in need of help, both financially and physically. This is so because for too long we have been casting our eyes in other directions and only cheering our sportsmen on when they achieve a high standard of performance. Too many sportsmen in Jamaica have had to stand alone due to the want of reaching their goals and having the courage and stamina to do so.

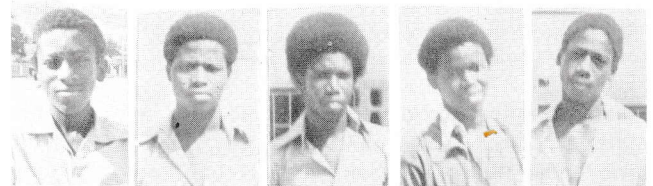
Financial aid to these people is a must, as without this, these sportsmen would not be able to travel to the few proper facilities to enhance their training, or sacrifice their jobs so as to reach their goal and at the same time holding Jamaica's flag high. Without this financial aid many sportsmen are denied the chance of going to universities or joining top clubs. Then, also, one would find the more fortunate migration to other countries where they would fare better.

Physical help is also a vital part in a sportman's life as there are not enough coaches in Jamaica to the nucleus of our sportsmen. Most of our sportsmen need to do physical exercises but do not have proper knowledge to go about it. What is needed in this island is more financial aid to be given towards sports, more coaches to train, and general interest of the public must be acquired so as to encourage our sportsmen.

I cannot deal much more on this subject as it would go on and on, but I believe that with proper monitoring and a major drive in the government, to assist sports in general, we can have many more highly rated sportsmen.

K. Williams.

TT REPORT



The 1978 Inter-School's Table Tennis Competition got on the way on November 16th. We played our first match against the 1977 runners-up Calabar High School, who we defeated 5-2. Our second match was against Champion College who we also defeated 5-2, in the absence of 3 of our best players. Our third match against KTS ended 5-2 in our favour, as had the first two. Our fourth match was to be against St. Catherine but was not played because they withdrew from the competition.

We played Wolmers next in what turned out to be our

qualifying match for the finals, Ardenne having withdrawn from the competition. We defeated them 4-2 and so went on to meet KC in the finals. Three of our best players did not take part in the KC match because of a dispute over kits. We went down 6 games to 1.

I would like to congratulate the members of the team on their excellent performances during the season. I hope that they will keep up the good work in years to come.

P. SKYERS (Capt).



SWIMMING TEAM REPORT (1977-79)



Before looking at the swimming year 1978, I would just like to give a short review of the year 1977. 1977 was for J.C. the best year since we last won the Simpson Shield in 1967. We started the year's training in summer, and the swimmers who started training from this early performed well at Champs. We ended up second to Wolmers who edged us out by 14 points, but not to be outdone we had the Class 2 Champion in A. Marsh, and the Class 3 in C. Ffrench.

1978 again started out with training during the summer, but most of our better swimmers failed to make use of this, as the attendance at training was consistently poor. Those who started out early, performed well at Champs. The small number which turned out at summer training provided the nucleus of our training format which began in Oct. At this stage I would like to appeal to all our seasonal swimmers that there is no way in which we can compete against swimmers who have been training consistently for years, and if we cannot continue to train only for months and at irregular intervals. In Oct. we staged our second Swim - A- Thon to raise funds to buy track suits for our Champs Team. I would like to commend young R. Cranston who got over \$100.00. I would also like to express my gratitude to all those who supported us. As the season came to a close, the boys who trained hard and consistently came to the fore. The Championships began on the 8th. December and again those who trained hard performed well. Mention should be made of A. Marsh of Class 1 who set a new Meet Record in the 100m Butterfly; G. McLeon and C. Ffrench in Class 2; and D. Shaw and R. Williams of Class 3. Special mention should be also made of A. Johnson of Class 1 who did a great job in helping to organize the team for Champs. At Champs this year, we slipped down one place to 3rd. position behind Wolmers and Champion.

In closing, I would like, on behalf of the team, to thank Mr. F. Burrows our hardworking and dedicated coach. A

big thank you also to Mr. H. Bryan and the members of the Ancillary Staff who over the past years had made sure that we were provided with a warm breakfast every morning after training. Again I would like to appeal to all our senior swimmers and potential swimmers to begin training from now into next year.

FERVET OPUS IN CAMPIS.

Ashley Johnson
Swimming Team Captain.



WATER POLO TEAM REPORT

The training of the Water Polo team this year got off to a very late start. There was a large turnout for the team only a couple of weeks before the actual competition got started. The team on the whole was quite inexperienced, with only Alan Beckford and Allan Marsh having played the game before in any real competition.

Unluckily for us, in our first match we were drawn to play against Wolmers one of the better sides in the competition. We played well, although we lost by seven goals to one. The J.C. team should have scored more if it wasn't for some bad shooting by our players and some excellent goalkeeping by the Wolmers goalkeeper. In our next match we trounced K.C. by nine goals to three, with Gregory Clarke scoring four and Allan Marsh scoring five. Our next match was against Excelsior, who after having us one nil down were later overcome by our ten goals to four, with Alan Beckford, Sydney Phillips and Gregory Clarke scoring one each, and Allan Marsh scoring six.

We easily pushed aside St. Georges College in our fourth match by beating them twelve goals to three. The scorers in this match were Gregory Clarke who scored three and Allan Marsh who scored nine. Our final match was against Champion. In this match Champion outplayed us, completely and gave us a good beating.

Although placing third in the competition, it can be said that J.C. was the surprise team of the tournament. Before the competition started one could say that J.C. team was the worst team on paper. Team captain Allan Marsh was the second highest goalscorer in the competition with twenty one goals. Some members of the team showed signs of potential to become good Water Polo players such as Gregory Clarke, Peter Knight and Sydney Phillips. With much interest coming from both the members of the team and the other members of the school J.C. should be the team to beat next year.

Captain Allan Marsh.



VOLLEYBALL REPORT

At the beginning of the academic year we had not yet formed a volleyball team at Jamaica College. It was only 2 weeks before the competition was due to begin that a team was organised, and it was with a lack of match ex-

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perience that we entered the competition. We nevertheless immediately proved ourselves a force to be reckoned with in our first match we humiliated Jose Marti before a large appreciative audience. A week later we struck fear into the hearts of other participating teams, easily defeating Excelsior 2-0.

We were narrowly beaten by STATHS in our third match, which we should have won. Our loss can be attributed to the unfavourable conditions under which the match was played. The fighting spirit of few members stood out in this match and we would probably have won under other circumstances.

Our second defeat came at the hands of Ardenne who went on to win the competition. Although we lost the match we played very well, especially in the first game which Ardenne won 18-16.

We went on to make short work of our remaining opponents. The teams standard of play was exceptional, especially in the KTHS match. The game score of 15-0 and 15-4 in our favour reflected our domination of the match.

The quality of our players did not go unnoticed: five team-members (Garth Patterson, D. Hall, Reid, L. Champman and I) were selected to represent the rest of Kingston team in the annual JAVA Competition.

All in all, it was a fairly successful year for our team. Our placing third in the competition in this, our first year of entry, seems to indicate that there are great things in store for the future. The team is improving rapidly and the crown is within our reach this coming season.

Special mention must be made of D. Hall, B. Batchelor and Garth Patterson for outstanding performances during the year. The efforts of our Team Manager, Mr. Collinford have not gone unnoticed- the team is very grateful to him for his services.

In closing, I would like to congratulate all members of the team on their splendid performances over the past year, and to wish them all the best for the coming year.

Captain D. Anglin.

SUNLIGHT REPORT 1978-79

RESULT OF MATCHES:

J. C. vs. St. Jago	J.C. (149 for 9 C. A. Johnson 56 L. Chung) Jago (53 for 2 D. Robertson 2-15).
J.C. vs. Meadowbrook:	Mead. (124 L. Chung 4-14 C. Rose 2-24 C. A. Johnson 2-33 P. Harpaul 2-39) J.C. 85 for 7 K. Dawes 27 not out C. Johnson 21)
J.C. vs. Tivoli	J.C. 103 C. Johnson 19, P. Harpaul 17, L. Chung 13. Tivoli 108 for 2 D. Robertson 2-19. L. Chung 1-17.
J.C. vs. Champion	Champion (39 C. Rose 4-11, P. Harpaul 5-4). J.C. (42 for I W. Robinson 17 not out L. Chung 16 not out.

J. C. vs. Camperdown: J.C. (118 K. Dawes 36, C. Washington 18.
Camperdown (87 C. Johnson 4-5, L. Chung 2-7, C. Rose 2-18.

J.C. vs. Excelsior: Excelsior (158 for 6 Dec. P. Harpaul 3-51, C. Rose 1-17
J.C. (67 for 3, Harpaul 56 not out)

J.C. vs. S.T.A.T.H.S. J.C. (97 P. Harpaul 23, A. Dawes 15, S.T.A.T.H.S. (95 L. Chung 5-8, D. Robertson 3-34.

With the services of Hugh Wright who virtually gave up his job to lend a much needed hand to coact a promising team, J.C. emerged from the bottom of the table to place themselves among the top teams in this years Sunlight season.

Realising how inexperienced and limited our team would be, an all out emphasis was placed on securing a lasting team spirit.

With this being our main foundation we went into the Sunlight season with a lot of hope and anticipation for success.

Our first game against St. Jago ended in a much predictable draw. Meadowbrook was our next game, at Meadowbrook, hampered by continous rainfall and overcast conditions the game ended with the umpires calling badlight. We secured another point, although we had bargained for three. Next came the defending champions, Tivoli, although playing at home, there was no doubt that a match such as this, played so early in the season would be difficult,. Although holding the upperhand at one stage we couldn't press home our advantage, our own inexperience proved our downfall, thus we lost our first game. Our next game against Champion gave us a real booster for Camperdown's game. Not offering much resistant to a vastly improved team, Champion were demoralised in just under two hours. Camperdown fresh from their 87 run Tappin Cup victory over us five days earlier, were full of confidence. Although making a small total we still maintained our main foundation. Camperdown a lot over confident received a early set back, from which they never recovered. Our earlier defeat was not ayenged. Our next game proved somewhat of a disappointment, with over two hours of play lost, due to rain, there was no doubt that a victory here would be difficult. Excelsior made it even worse by battling seventy minutes short of four hours. With over an hour to make their total, the game ended in a rather dull draw. Our final game made us really aware of how uncertain and unpredictable the game of cricket can be.

After making 97 all out, J.C. looked to have their back against the wall. S.T.A.T.H.S. with a first cricket stand of 6B looked all over a winner. At 88 for 3 it looked as though all was lost. At 96 for 6 we were virtually under the ground, then it happened, the impossible, 95 for 7...95 for 8...95 for 9 and finally 95 all out, what a way to end the season.

At the end of the season awards were presented to outstanding members of the team. Our most experienced and gifted bowler Paul Harpaul suprisingly took top honours in the batting, he was followed by Kwame Dawes (first season) and Courtney Johnson. Leon Chung a preseason favourite for batting honour, ended up at the top of the bowling list with an amazing haul of 13 wickets for 60 runs for an average of 4.7 (apps) His most outstanding performance of the season was in the final game against STATHS. where he took five (5) wickets for eight runs. He was followed by Clive Rose (first season) and Paul Harpaul in third place. Wayne Robinson was

awarded for being the most disciplined member of the team, for his conduct, dedication and attitude towards the fame and to the success of the team. Although not rewarded, other outstanding and promising members who contributed on many occasions were Caswell Washington and Ian Melville. Bearing in mind how close we came to the semis next year we will be hoping with the support of old boys and students to make all out effort to regain the Sunlight Cup, not seen at J.C. since 1957.

On behalf of the whole squad and the school, we would once again extend our appreciation to coach Hugh Wright for his hard work and also to thank Y.De-Lima for their contribution to the success of the team. "Thank You All".

C.A. Johnson (Captain)



TRACK TEAM REPORT

The 1979 Boys Championship was a good one for Jamaica College.

There were three events in which we scored more points than any of the other twenty odd schools - discus, shot putt and high jump - and this together with the points earned in long jump and triple jump brought us 51 points. This meant that we were second in the field events section, only 9 points behind Kingston College.

Bernard's 173'6" in the discus class 2 was the second best ever thrown by a class 2 athlete at champs, in the 1970's, and no one has bettered his double 173'6" in the discus & 44' in the shotput, in this period. No school in the 70's has produced two boys 1st and 2nd in the same class whose total distance exceeded 325' as Bernard with his 173'6" and Phillips with his 153'5" did.

Our total of 74 points is the school's highest ever, although we must admit that it does not compare in quality with the 48 points scored by the 1916 team or the points scored by the 1959 team. Indeed the performance of the 1916 team is bettered only by the K.C. team of 1965.

This year we had four individual first place winners, a total exceeded by Kingston College and Calabar High School only, and it was because we failed so badly in Relays as compared with Clarendon College that they finished third we finished fourth. Four first place winners was our best result of the 1970's and the best since 1961 when P. Morgan, R. Thompson, D. Crossdale & I. Solomon between them won 5 first places.

Why the improvement? Fervet opus in Campis, in other words, "things are hotting up on the plains". To be more specific, the boys are enthusiastic and busy.

The bigger boys not only trained consistently, they encouraged and watched the younger and weaker ones. Oscar Campbell helped the distance runners, Hazle guided the hurdlers, Ennis was always seeking out and instructing high jumpers, while the throwers worked as a group. In addition teenage old boys, Haynes and Salmon together with senior student Cameron did their best.

And yet there was more to our track season than what happened at Champs. Our team won two distance running competitions - the Guinness Road Race and the Inter-schools Road Relay run at the U.W.I., and it was only fitting that after this a Jamaica College boy, Barrington Minott, should

have won the 3000 metres open at Champs.

We had our usual weekly and quadrangular meets and in these meets the sixth-formers distinguished themselves as keen efficient judges.

Yes, things are hottin' up on the plains, and it is the job of everyone at J.C. to see that it is never luke warm again. Those who did not shine this year, should not give up. They should remember that many of the athletes who excel in class 1 were comparative failures earlier on. Those who did well this year should not relax, rather they should remember the story of the hare and the tortoise.

Lastly we need to remember that you who attend J.C. but who do not run at Champs are also part of the team.

Encourage your school-mate to train, reprimand him when he does not and show him that win, lose or draw you are always supporting him. Let him know that you identify with him.

Each man's joy is to me
Each man's grief is my own
We need one another
So I will defend
Each man as my brother
Each man as my friend.



HOCKEY REPORT

Preparation for the 1979 schools hockey competition got off to a late start and the players were not as enthusiastic as they should have been. Our hardworking coach, Mr. Collingford, being burdened by the preparations for sports day and the coaching of the colts cricket squad could not offer us much assistance until it was nearing the beginning of the competition. Nevertheless, under the direction of manager Tony Smith, co-captain Michael Langrin and yours truly, we marshalled a strong team, confident of dethroning defending champions, Munro, against whom we played our first match.

Thus we journeyed from the plains into the hills of St. Elizabeth to tackle our old rivals. At the end of the first half we lead 2-0 with goals from C. Brown our very talented but somewhat erratic linkman and C. Stamp. In the second half, however, a spirited Munro came fighting back and managed to score one goal before the close of play and thus courageously went down 2-1. This was Munro's first defeat at home in years and this implied that we were favourites in the competition. However we were disappointed in our next match when due to overconfidence and some very controversial umpire decisions we went down 1-2 to a very weak S.T.A.T.H.S. Our lone goal was scored by our sturdy right-back Lloyd Butler. Our next matches were a series of draws against K.C., Wolmers and Cornwall after we commanded play all throughout the games. The scores were 1-1,0-0,0-0 respectively. The goal against K.C. was scored by D. Stamp. Then we defeated Herbert Morrison 2-0 the goals were scored by C. Stamp and D. Cooper. We were then awarded the points for our final match against Exelsior when they did not turn up for the game.

The outstanding players were Ansiem Richards our left-back; centre halves Andrew Pierce, who distinguished himself as our most disciplined player and C. Stamp; Lloyd Butler our spirited right-back; Clive Brown and our outstanding link-

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HOCKEY REPORT

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man the super cool M. Langrin Our stalwart goalkeeper Gary Patterson reinforced the defence nobly but had little to do.

The other players were D. Stamp, D. Cooper, H. Bailey, C. Palmer, D. Minott and our vital reserves were R. Powell, W. Lobban, P. Knight and R. Lewis.

The team performed not up to potential but was obviously along with Munro the best team in the competition. Had it not been for a bad goal scoring performance by our forwards perhaps we would have won. Better luck next year.

C. Stamp.
Co-captain.



TENNIS REPORT

The year 78-79 has been one of mixed fortunes in tennis. Speaking exclusively of the team and its performance in the Alexander and Gibson competitions, I have to admit that it was poor. Never-the-less, it is my opinion that the fellows on the team needn't be discouraged by their performance as the general standard of their play has certainly improved.

This fact applies mainly to juniors such as Howard Richardson, Michael Rose, Kevin Rose and Kyle White whose improvements are worthy of commendation considering the low level of school support and coaching expertise available to them. Howard and Kyle deserve extra praise as they have both done well in external competition, such as the Spalding Junior Tournament in which Kyle reached the quarter finals and Howard reached the semis.

Apart from the efforts of the team however, I have recently noticed a growing enthusiasm for tennis amongst the youths at J.C., many of whom are now considerably good potential players.

Therefore, it is my hope that some attempt will be made by the phys.ed. department to re-introduce the old inter-house and inter-form competitions, so that these new recruits to the game may have something to look forward to, as far as chievement in the sport is concerned. This should recieve good support considering the enthusiasm I recieved for my easter tourney, arranged specially for members of 6B. I am optimistic about the chances for such advances being made in the sport at J.C. and I give my personal encouragement to the members of the team to continue their pursuits in tennis. There is no other road to success but that of hard work and dedication.

Before closing, I would just like to express gratitude to the coach Mr. Tony Baugh for his dedicated efforts in trying to prepare the team for the inter-schools competitions amidst the existing hardship of lack of support and lack of essential equipment.

Tennis Capt.
B. Hazle.



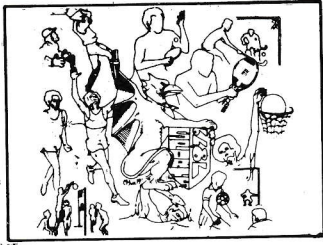
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SPORTS FEATURE



The invincibility of the traditional J.C. has subsided. Or has it? The college who would defeat the odds so many times that they simply could not be regarded as underdogs in any competition, no matter how weak their team was reported to be. The J.C. who would score fourteen goals in one Manning match. The J.C. who would come last in Champs one year and win following year. The J.C. who would win cricket matches despite impossible odds. The J.C. who won the Manning and Olivier Trophies so many consecutive years that the other schools would forget what the trophies looked like. 'WHAT HAS HAPPENED TO THIS J.C.?'

This article attempts to explore sports in Jamaica College today, with the intention of finding the answer to this question.

Over the past few years, sports in J.C. has experienced numerous recurring problems. This has been due to quite a number of problems. These include:- a lack of proper coaches, lack of creativity by the administration, indiscipline in the school, low school spirit and a lack of funds. Although these will be dealt with separately, they are all inter-related. The majority of the teams in the college are not under the supervision of a competent coach. This lack of proper guidance has caused poorly organised practice sessions that involve inefficient training methods. As a result, talent is not fully exploited and teams are inadequately prepared. The importance of coaches can be easily appreciated by observing teams that have been exposed to qualified coaching. The teams that come to mind are the Track Team and the Basketball Team, who with the help of Mr. Burrowes and Mr. Karanja respectively, have performed consistently in their sports.

The administration, and by this is meant the Physical Education Department, has failed to show enough interest and creativity towards progress of sports in Jamaica College. Enough internal activities are not organised, and there are no incentives to invite participation in the few that are arranged.

As a result valuable talent goes unnoticed and no new talent discovered. That which is spotted is hard to develop as there are no definite improvement plans by which one's skills, knowledge and appreciation of a game may be enhanced. Phys. Ed. classes only provide a place to get rid of excess sweat as few techniques are taught or practised and therefore P.E. classes play a minor role in the development of sports and sportsmen in the College.

Indiscipline in the school has been a major problem and it affects all aspects of school life. Sports progress is greatly hampered by indisciplined students who show no respect for sports equipment and take pleasure in destroying them. This in some respects leads us to our next problem, that of school spirit. Students are quickly discouraged and give no moral support to the teams that need it most. Remember, 'No man is an Island, No man stands alone. Each team needs the support of their brethren in the school. We would all go into battle together and share each others joys and agonies. Remember we all have a traditional school name and reputation to defend and we should all strive to do this to the best of our abilities. Our sportsmen over the past few years have

shown a lack of confidence in their ability. They have not shown enough "fight" associated with J.C. teams that go out there to maintain a traditional name.

The single most important problem however, could very well be the lack of funds. We are fully aware of the small amount of funds that are received from the government and we are in sympathy with the problems this cause. However, small these funds are though, we feel they would be allocated much more easily, that all teams will get a percentage of it to add to this problem there is necessity for more emphasis on obtaining supplementary funds by organising fund-raising ventures or assistance from Old Boys and parents. As a result a number of teams are not properly outfitted for their various competitions. This does nothing for a player's confidence or the school's name.

INTERVIEW WITH FOGGY BURROWES



Q. Do you think there is an ebb in sports in Jamaica College?

A. Depends on when you are comparing it with. There is no ebb if the comparison is with 1976-77. There may be an ebb if it is compared with the 1920's. We have done well in the past few years in a lot of things.

Q. Well I was comparing it with the traditional J.C.

A. Well, in those days you had about four school competing, therefore it was easier to dominate. No one school can dominate now to the extent that J.C. dominated then. J.C. in those days was equal or bigger in size than any of the other schools. Today J.C. is much smaller than K.C. and Calabar which are the dominant schools now. J.C. does not recruit. This means that in a J.C. team 90% are boys who came to school in First Form. Compared with other schools with 90% of the boys coming in Third form, and came in as specialist players. Unfortunately the other schools recruit not to develop the youngster's talents but only to win a cup. We are affected by this recruiting but this only means that it will take longer for us to develop. You have to bear these things in mind and maybe one test could be to what extent do the people who come into the school really improve.

Q. That is true, as over the past few years we have not had really good sprinters.

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SPORTS FEATURE



INTERVIEW WITH FOGGY BURROWES

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A. Well, we have not been sprinting very well; but at the same time we have come along extremely well in the field events, and we are only nine points behind K.C. who won field events at the last Championship.

Q. Could you look at sports more generally?

A. Well recruiting takes place in football and cricket also. Just recently independence secondary school passed a motion lamenting the fact that sports-masters and headmasters have been recruiting their talent, offering them books and lunch and cash. Then again, we have advantages, J. C. must be the only school that has a swimming pool, lawn tennis courts, badminton court, basketball court, adequate cricket and football fields etc. This J.C. has more equipment than many other schools. The thing is we were down on the pendulum swing and it is up to those who are here to move heaven and earth to build up, because it will come back.

Q. Could you identify any problems in our sports system now that needs to be ruled out in order for us to improve? In other words the track team has struck at fourth, the cricket team, basket ball team and swimming team have been consistently rising but it will take another special effort to win.

A. To go back to the point I made earlier. The teams that beat us have been getting new people and fresh talents, so it is not surprising that they remain ahead of us, in addition each year we have increased our tally of points. So we have not really been at a standstill. Another factor is that our Class 1 boys are not remaining in school because they have not performed well enough in their exams and I don't think I can disagree with the authorities for that. I think it just calls for us to put in more work because since other schools are recruiting talent they are starting at a higher level. Now how can we put in more work? I think specialization could be useful, but I don't agree with it below the age of fourteen. I think in the long run it really does not help. We just have to keep on working because I think that every school have some sort of disadvantage. Deep down in me I feel that we are on the way, that we are

coming along and that the 1980's are really going to belong to J.C. When I see the people playing football, the present colts cricket team and I see where the Sunlight Team reach this year as compared to where they started I honestly feel that we are on our way. I know that our P.E. is different from other schools where P.E. is geared towards winning major competitions. J.C.'s P.E. is geared towards giving a man exposure to a lot of events so that each man will find his feet some where and I can see the virtue in it. There is another factor you mentioned earlier. The fact that people seem afraid to represent the school, that I think is even more than the way we organize our P.E.

I think that people who represent the school should have a feeling of pride that they have achieved something and we should not in any way make him feel ashamed as long as he has done his best and let them know that we are behind him. Another thing is we have to accept each man for what he has to offer.

Now there seems to be in my view an over reliance on coaching. My philosophy is that LESSONS should LESSEN. I believe that the older a boy, the more he should be in a position to help himself and that is the only way that the school is going to progress. When I see some of the older boys helping and organising I cannot feel that much is wrong and we must appreciate these people because they have done as much for J.C. as the gold medalists because they have encouraged so many other people to train. The key is just to use a man where he can be useful and to utilize our facilities to the maximum. For example we have a lot of land behind the school we should definitely start a farm which would help us to feed the school better. We should know that there are going to be boys who are going to pass through the school without passing any exam but who are going to contribute a 'dickens' of a lot more than people who have passed exams.

Everybody can contribute in some way and we must be able to bring in all those who have anything at all to offer so we don't necessarily need to look outside.

I have spent a lot of my life speaking to people like George Headly, Sobers, J.K. Holt, Colly Smith and what they all had in common was that they all worked hard and we cannot get away from that.

One weakness that I have found in J.C. is that too many people come here at a certain standard, are satisfied and never improve.

Q. That's the point the article is trying to make when it says that few techniques are taught and practiced in P.E. classes, wouldn't you agree that this is what may be the cause of this lack of improvement.

A. I don't think that it is the P.E. classes why the talented people don't develop but that they become complacent. They get so much praise when they are younger that they think they are too good and that they don't need to train to improve. So while the novices are practising they relax and by the time they start anything the novices are ahead of them and they just give up. It's just like the story of the hare and the tortoise. We need to awaken people to the idea that you are never too good to try and improve.

I have been to a lot of seminars and spoken to a lot of people about sports and there are no magic answers. The thing is DESIRE. You must have a desire to do well, secondly you must be in an environment where when you do well it is appreciated and you feel important. Thirdly you must learn to accept failure, the those who can recover after a failure. Another disadvantage in J.C. is that the people not sufficiently hungry for success. There are a lot of people who don't need to play a sport to be somebody. They can still drive their fathers car and feel important and things like that. While in other schools people need to achieve something to become somebody and so they are always fighting to get somewhere and this could be the caused of our somplacency. This fight is sometimes developed out of the home environment, for example when a child is critized too much he tends to have little fight or when you are in a place that is accustomed to winning you can't believe you are going to lose and you will fight more then the person who expects to lose. But we also have to do something about our fight. If there is any thing that we should try and develop to the maximum is the idea that every body can be a part of the team that when the team loses he won't say 'them'.

But all in all I don't think things are so bad, I just feel that I am seeing a light at the end of the tunnel.

Q. The next point we would like to focus on is the lack of funds.

A. Well too much of a load has been placed on Mr. Alexander but I don't think there is a lack of fund. I don't think any K.C. boy got a track suit in the last five years our team got track suits 2 years straight, things have gotten bad and we are going to have to stop but I don't think this is a major problem.

I think we must count our blessings. We must take a look at the good things that are happening in J.C. and we have to realize that our ultimate success is determined by the amount of work we put in. Well time may prove me wrong but I think the 1980's is going to belong to us.

Is the invincible J.C. still here? Lets put it this way the talent is here and the necessary facilities are here. We have all the necessary ingredients for J.C. to be what we want it to be. But as we have seen their are a few problems that have to be dealt with now. We all can contribute and we should see to it that everybody plays his part.

Well by now we certainly have answered the question. "What has happened to this J.C.? If we haven't then we have certainly laid the foundation for an answer. As you would conclude there are no magic answers, hence we have a lot of hard work to do. "There is a light at the end of the tunnel" say Mr. Burrowes. We prefer to say the college is a dormant volcano, a volcano that needs a spark (to be supplied by all members of J.C.) and one which will result in a thunderous, earsplitting roar, a defeaning explosion that will shock Jamaica. An explosion that will make the brave yield and the house on the hill crumble. "THE RE-EMERGENCE OF THE INVINCIBLE JAMAICA COLLEGE".



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THE DECLINE OF DISCIPLINE AT JAMAICA COLLEGE

Over the past few years it has become increasingly noticeable that there has been a downward trend in the standard of discipline in Jamaica College (J.C.). The staff, prefects and other such bodies have found it extremely difficult to get the co-operation of students. Teachers are reporting a considerable amount of incidents of disobedience, mischief and disrespect. It is a problem that both student and teachers must address themselves to, now, in order that the College may progress in a more positive direction.

In discussing this problem the first consideration is the type of discipline that is in question. The indiscipline shown is not largely violent but it displays disrespect and a lack of consideration for others, a desire of mischief and a lack of responsibility for the school and its property.

But what is the root of all this evil? "You never miss the water till the well runs dry". So too was our experience when our 'Carnegie Well' ran dry some 3 years ago. The dynamism displayed by Mr. Carnegie was a most important ingredient in maintaining discipline in the college and provided the necessary drive for "Administration" and for dealing with disciplinary matters. In addition there has been an increasing number of new inexperienced teachers, a number which now exceeds the number of more experienced teachers on the staff. I could also add that they have been largely women but that would be chauvanistic. These new teachers have failed to exhibit a sufficient amount of confidence and firmness. Firmness however must not be taken to mean autocracy as a "level" relationship between students and teacher essential. These are qualities that must be demonstrated the very first time a teacher walks into a class room failure to do this results in the students taking advantage of the teacher. Over a period of time an uncooperative attitude spreads throughout a number of classes as the students soon identify the teachers as being soft and susceptible. Thus the milk is spilt and it stains.

Continued exposure to these types of teachers sets up a vicious cycle whereby students identify the weakness more quickly and therefore become more unsettled while on the other hand teachers lose interest. This chain reaction of erosion leads to a deterioration of teacher-student relations, to poor teaching and learning conditions, poor teaching methods and ultimately to a poor educational standard.

Many of these new teachers have also disregarded the importance of setting examples as part of the learning process aimed at training students to live in the outside world. Why should I go to assembly if teachers don't go? Why should I go to classes early when the teacher is going to be absent or late? These are the question students ask themselves when teachers frequently absent themselves from or are late for class, or when teachers pass boys breaking a school rule and say nothing. This lack of interest in "student-training" shown by teachers has no doubt encouraged a certain degree of slackness among students.

To agitate these problems J.C. like many of the schools in Jamaica is not co-ed. This has set up an artificial condition comparable only with segregation in a prison camp, in to men and women, or in south Africa into black and white. It is my opinion that the all male atmosphere has encouraged the

appreciation of cruder qualities and as therefore helped in some way in increasing the level of indiscipline.

Last but certainly not least there is the administration. The administration has shown a great degree of laxity in their attitude towards disciplinary matters and school activities. Many offences have been allowed to go by without being dealt with swiftly and firmly and such offences have been therefore encouraged. There has been a relaxed attitude towards activities such as house meetings, mini-course and form periods. Poor monitoring of these activities has encouraged time wasting and poor student participation in both internal and external school activities. This no doubt hampers development of things like sports in the College and leads to the Port-royal of a bad image. The lack of creativity shown by Administration in not organizing enough properly monitored activities is partly the cause of the lack of participation and so the necessary enthusiasm and school spirit is not generated.

In arriving at concrete solutions to these problems there are a number of steps in my opinion which must be taken. I suppose we could go in search of another dynamo of Mr. Carnegie's caliber but even that at this stage would be insufficient. The first amendment must start at the top with the Administration. Even in light of the acute shortage of teachers we are experiencing, the Administration must display greater selectivity in choosing staff. It is up to the Administration to deal more firmly with matters concerning the slackness shown by teachers. They must also be firmer in dealing with disciplinary matters concerning student. In addition they must exhibit much more creativity in organizing internal school programmes especially in sports with a view to improving the interest and participation of students and possibly unearthing ability in more fields than one.

Secondly teachers must be more positive in their approach, exhibiting greater firmness and confidence. Rudeness and disrespect must not be tolerated or slackness encouraged. They must be persistent in maintaining good teaching standard that employ interesting tolerated methods. Teachers must not divorce themselves from the "Student-training" aspect of teaching. They must spearhead the thrust to maintain discipline and proper examples for the students to follow, as the development of the youngsters into better adults is an integral part of the learning process.

Thirdly students must try to be more patient with new teachers. They must show some degree of maturity and strive to develop healthy relationships with teachers. They must develop and maintain a certain amount of seriousness towards their work, bearing in mind that it is their future that is at stake. Students must also show greater interest in the school and its affairs. They must show greater consideration in dealing with school property and not indulge in wanton destruction of school facilities.

This is a problem of grave importance and must be looked to immediately so that the future of the many students at J.C. may be secured and the name of Jamaica College maintained among the ranks of the top schools in the island.

by:- D. Hazle.

INTERVIEW WITH MR. CARLTON ALEXANDER



MR. CARLTON ALEXANDER

Mr. Carlton Alexander, O.J. has made a great personal contribution to Jamaica College and the Jamaican Community as a whole, and is an outstanding model for all our young Jamaicans to emulate.

The dynamism and charisma, qualities we noticed from the interview, as well as the affection we felt for him during his discourse cannot be portrayed by this article. We hope though that through it, one can appreciate the character of the man himself, Mr. Carlton Alexander.

(Editor's Note: The following is not a verbatim account of the interview, but I hope that in summarising it, I have retained the essence of what was said.)

Q. When did you first attend J.C.?

A. I first attended J.C. in January 1928. At the time the school system was structured a little differently. I went there in my twelfth year, having already attended a secondary college, St. John's College.

Q. What made you decide to attend J.C.?

A. Well, that's very interesting. You see I was born in Montego Bay and lived there with my parents for many years. Then my father had to transfer to Kingston and we moved to East Queen St. I was sent to St. John's College and while there a Mr. Logan a distant in-law suggested that I take the scholarship examination to J.C., which I did in 1927, getting what was known as a half scholarship. I took it again in October 1927 and got the full scholarship.

Q. What was school life like at the time?

A. Well I was a boarder and I enjoyed it. I think that Boarding school helps you considerably in school development. It is easier on the boys for studies and playing games, as you don't have to travel miles, losing time in commuting. Also the masters are there to help you with your home-work, and it brings you closer with your fellow students. There is greater comradeship between boarders than with dayboys. School life then, was very disciplined, in that everything was done to a system. For instance - You had to get up at 6:00 am, that's when the first bell rang, and then a notice bell rang at 6:40 at that time you

were supposed to be lining up for "tea" as it was then known and the final bell rang at 6:45 and everything was done by form order, that is, you were placed in the form as how you were placed in exams.

Q. About how many boys attended the school at that time?

A. At the time there were about 120-150 boys.

Q. Can you give us an idea as to the layout of the school?

A. Well, where the new building has been erected that was the chemistry lab, then you come to the main building (Simms Building), then you had another building to the left of it, the headmaster's study, the area where prize giving is now held was the headmaster's garden, the building at the back (Hardy House) was used as dormitories and the other buildings were the Gym and the Chapel. The playing fields by where the headmaster now lives used to be bush and it was out of bounds.

Q. Who was the headmaster at the time.?

A. Mr. Cowper.

Q. What was he like?

A. Mr. Cowper was a stern man. But as long as you did your work you could get along. He especially liked the sons of old boys. He was the sort of person that if you stepped out of line and he decided to take it out on you, you'd have "had it".

Q. What is your opinion on the sports and academic curriculum generally today?

A. What I know of today, if one takes a broad look, one can see that the curriculum tends not to be a great deal different. I'm thinking in terms of what is required by society today and the direction in which young men have got to be prodded. I think the whole curriculum has got to change. Sports for instance, has got to be a really serious part of the school curriculum. In my time there wasn't that amount of professionalism in sport. It's now more scientific, the standards have risen and quite rightly so, also the whole question of physical education is very important. The number of sports played today are also wider and they play an important role in the world of today and the world of tomorrow, for the development of people. And with the wide range of students going there, sports has to be looked at in depth. On the academic side I think more has got to be taught on the more practical subjects. Jamaica College in my day was looking for boys to be doctors, lawyers, civil servants or engineers, but today the whole society is changing. One has to

be prepared in a wide range of things. It should be nothing for a Jamaica College boy to become the head chef of the matre'd in a hotel, a motor mechanic. It would have been unheard of in my time but it is important in the society today. So it is a wider range of subject that the curriculum has got to carry.

Q. What course in life did you pursue after leaving J.C.?

A. Well, my father died and I had to find a job. I could have got a job at the time in the drawing office of Public Works but I didn't want it and an uncle-in-law got me a job at Grace Kennedy.

Q. How did you rise to such prominence in Grace?

A. Well, at the time my greatest ambition was to succeed at my job in the interest of promotion. I realized that accomplishment and performance are important, and in the business world it is like in a race. You size up the competition and you plan and find out what fields you have to develop in. It's as simple as that.

Q. Diverting a bit, can you tell us about the careers of your two sons, who we are well aware attended Jamaica College?;

A. Well, Phillip graduated as a mechanical engineer at the end of 1976, worked with D&G for a year

and now he and David Carr another J.C. old boy have started a garage.

Now Teddy is taking his finals as a mechanical engineer and we're expecting him back this year in August or September.

Q. Were you ever part of the Old Boy's Association?

A. Yes I was part of the Old Boy's Association for a long time. I don't know what was ever wrong with the Old Boy's Association. The Old Boys of my time, a lot of them are still around, but they don't seem to have those ties to the school, although many of them have had their sons go through the school.

Q. And finally Mr. Alexander, what is your brightest dream for the future?

A. My brightest dream for the future? Well I would like to see Jamaica really flourishing and see the whole country working with one common purpose, because in the end, the burden will fall on the young people and it is up to you to really find out where you are going and try and do something about it.

Q. Well thank you Mr. Alexander, it has been a interesting and stimulating interview and you have definitely left some ideas for we the younger minds to ponder upon.

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'Tis with this determination and the renewness of Body, Mind and Spirit, that the Jamaica College Cadet Unit embarked on the Battlefield, with victory clear in view.

On the 29th January 1978, the Training Officer J.C.C.F., Major W.A. Brown, conducted a Certificate "A" Part 1 (Basic Test) for Cadets of this Unit. Thirty-four were successful.

Our Annual Inspection was held in its usual splendour on Friday, 3rd February 1978. The Inspection Officer was Lt. Col. C.K. Renwick, Commanding Officer of the First Battalion, Jamaica Regiment. He commended the Unit on the very high standard portrayed. Parents, Teachers, students and well-wishers present were all very impressed with our performance. Special thanks must be expressed to all members of the Unit for the extremely hard work put in to make the occasion such an impressive and successful one.

On the 22nd of February 1978, the Unit hosted a Guard of Honour and a Dinner in honour of Major R.E. Allen, B.E.M., Officer Commanding, for services given in this position for thirteen years. This was held on the occasion of his birthday. The Parade, inclusive of a Massed Band and Drums formed by H.Q. J.C.C.F. Band and Cadets from Independent, Excelsior, Camperdown and Jamaica College Drum Corps and fifty Guards with rifles and fixed bayonets, was commanded by Lieutenant Howard Bryan. Lieutenant Bruce Barclay, J.D.F., was A.D.C. to Major Allen and 2/Lt. R. Mark Chambers was the Parade Liaison Officer.

At the Dinner held later that evening, Colonel R.J. Neish, A.F.C., was Guest Speaker, Lieutenant Stewart Saunders paid tribute to Major Allen on behalf of past and present Cadets of the Unit, while Lieutenant Bruce Barclay proposed the toast.

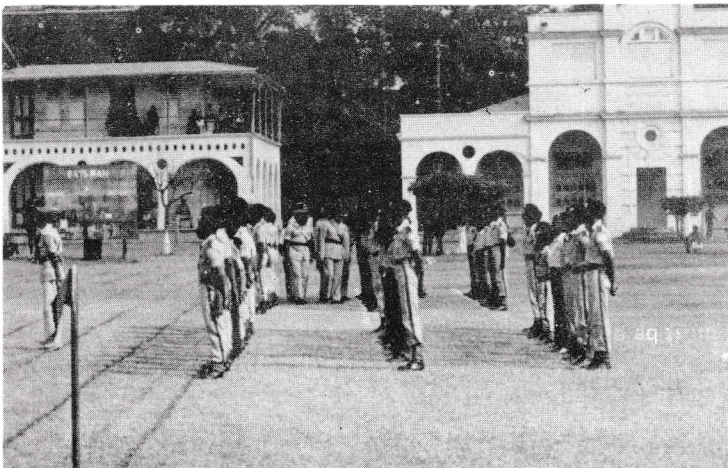
A Company Quarter Master Sergeant's Course was held at the Meadowbrook High School from the 28th to the 31st March 1978. We were represented by Sergeant Johnson, A. and Cpl. Butler, Jr. We are extremely proud to extend heartiest congratulations to Sgt. Johnson who was first with 93.3% - Grade 'A' and Cpl. Butler, Jr., who was tenth with 78.9% - Grade 'B'.

In March the under-mentioned members of the Unit were promoted to higher ranks:

Sgt. Adams, G.A. to Colour Sergeant.
L/Cpl. Hall, D.A.)
L/Cpl. Wong, J.A.) to Corporal.
L/Cpl. Jarrett, D.E.)
Private Anglin, C.G.)
Private Bryan, J.M.)
Private Findlay, P.I.) to Lance Corporal.
Private Greaves, M.F.)
Private Morgan, D.W.)



CADET INSPECTION



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On the 3rd. April 1978, Drum Major Cameron was appointed as an Adult Under Officer in the Force. "Congratulations".

Once again the Victory Star shone on us when we became Champions of the Inter-Cadet Unit Athletics Championships held on the 29th April 1978. We were awarded the Champion Class 1 and 2 cups along with many medals and certificates. The Unit also won the coveted "Bob Allen Trophy" awarded annually to the overall champions.

It was with deepest regrets that we learnt of the death of Lieutenant Brian Scott and Lieutenant Everal Brown, both of the Jamaica Defence Force Air Wing. (Lt. Scott was a former Cadet of this Unit.) The Unit was represented at Lt. Scott's funeral by WO11 Dunn, Sgt. Johnson, Cpl. Butler, Jr., Cpl. Wong, L/Cpl. Francis, L/Cpl. Murray, L/Cpl. Greaves and L/Cpl. Morgan. At Lt. Brown's funeral WO11 Dunn, Sgt. Johnson and L/Cpl. Campbell, O. represented the Unit.

An All-Corporate Area Football Squad was formed in April and the undermentioned members of our Unit were selected:

Sgt. Robinson, W.D.	Pte. Irving, D.B.
Cpl. Hall, D.A.	Pte. Jone.
Pte. DaCosta, J.M.	

On the 14th May 1978, the Unit represented the Jamaica Combined Cadet Force along with H.Q. J.C.C.F. Band on the St. Georges Day Parade and Church Service. Lt. H.A. Bryan was Detachment Commander.

Eight members of the Unit's Drum Corps participated in the 4H Movement Corporate Area Celebrations and Award Presentations Ceremony at the Tarrant Secondary School.

On the 30th May 1978, H.Q. J.C.C.F. conducted a Basic and Proficiency Test at Jamaica College for Cadets of our Unit. The under-mentioned were successful:

BASIC: - Pte. Campbell, S., Pte. East, R., Pte. Guyah, G., Pte. Hagley, M., Pte. Owen, C., Pte. Richards, R., Pte. Rose, D.

PROFICIENCY:- L/Cpl. Bryan, J., L/Cpl. Findlay, P., L/Cpl. Francis, C., L/Cpl. Morgan, D., L/Cpl. Murray, S., L/Cpl. Smith, L.

On Tuesday, 20th June 1978, the Unit with deepest regrets, said goodbye to C/Sgt. Garfield Adams, our Company Quarter Master Sergeant, who left Jamaica to join his family in the United States of America. A Parade was held in his honour, commended by Sgt. Johnson, A. This consisted of the Drum Corps and thirty Cadets. The Officer commanding presented him with his J.C.C.F. and J.C.C.U. Certificates of Service. The C.S.M. presented him with his Recommendation and Cpl. Dawes, K. presented him with a gift on behalf of the entire Unit. The Administrative Officer gave an address commending the C/Sgt. for his efficient and dedicated service and encouraged him to keep up the good work. Following this, the Officers and N.C.O's honoured the C/Sgt. at Lunch in our Headquarters. May God Bless Him, he will certainly be missed by all.

Wednesday, 21st June 1978, marked another important occasion in the history of the Jamaica College Cadet Unit. After ten (10) weeks of intensive training, thirty-three (33) new recruits had their Passing Out Parade, "THEY'RE CADETS AT LAST". The Parade was commanded by Sgt. Johnson, A.A. The salute was taken by Major Gerald Hall, Second in Command of the Jamaica Combined Cadet Force in the presence of the Training Officer and the Adjutant J.C.C.F. and the Officer Commanding and other Officers, N.C.O's and Privates of the Unit. After the Inspection and March

Past, Major Hall addressed the new Cadets, commending the Unit on having such a Parade, another first he said, mentioning his hope that other Units will follow the example as this an incentive to the Cadets. He went on to commend the Cadets for their turn out and smartness on Parade, encouraging them to keep up the good work. The new Cadets were then officially sworn in.

On the 6th July 1978, the Jamaica Defence Force Air Wing held their Annual Open Day Celebrations and Display. Nine members of our Unit, under the command of A.U.O. D.A. Cameron, represented us on this occasion.

The Annual Training Camp of the Jamaica Combined Cadet Force was held at the Military Training Camp, Moneague, St. Ann from 9th to the 26th August 1978. The Unit was represented by the under-mentioned:

Major R.E. Allen, B.E.M., Camp Commandant, Lt. H.A. Bryan, Camp Adjutant, A.U.O. D.A. Cameron (9th - 15th only), WO11 Dunn, P.C., Sgt. Johnson, A., Sgt. Anglin, D., Cpl. Butler, Jr., L.G., Cpl. Dawes, K.S., Cpl. Jarrett, D.E., L/Cpl. Bryan, J.M., L/Cpl. Smith, L.D., L/Cpl. Morgan, D., Pte. Ewerse, D.S., Pte. Phillips, E.

A.U.O. Cameron attended an Officers Course held at the Military Training Depot, New Castle, from the 15th.

Cpl. Oscar Campbell represented Jamaica at the Junior Central American and Caribbean Games held in Mexico, where he won a silver medal, placing second in the 1,000 metres event. "Well done Oscar."

The G.C.E. results were finally published in September and our heartiest congratulations go to Sgt. Robinson, Sgt. Anglin, Cpl. Butler, Cpl. Dawes, Cpl. Jarrett, L/Cpl. Wellington and Pte. Birch for having gained passes in five or more subjects, and also to those who gained other passes.

The under-mentioned resigned from the Unit:

L/Cpl. Anglin, C.G., who left the Island for Canada and Pte. Davidson, C., who left the School. God's Richest Blessings and our best wishes go with them.

October brought the great news we had been long awaiting. Jamaica College Cadet Unit had won the Ruel Vaz Trophy for being Champions in the Annual Inspection. A Guard of Honour with rifles and fixed bayonets, was held on the 4th October 1978. This was commanded by Lt. H.A. Bryan. Col. R.J. Neish, A.F.C., Adjutant Quarter Master, Headquarters, Jamaica Defence Force, past student and Cadet of Jamaica College, took the salute and carried out the presentation and Address. Our Special Guests were members of H.Q. J.C.C.F. Band, Camperdown, Independent, St. Georges and Excelsior Cadet Units. WO11 Dunn, P.C. received the Trophy on behalf of the Unit. "WELL DONE J.C."

The Unit also placed second in the DeCordova Shield Competition awarded for all-round achievements in the Force.

On the 12th November 1978, Lt. Bryan, WO11 Dunn and twenty-four (24) Cadets represented the Jamaica Combined Cadet Force at the Annual Remembrance Day Parade held at the National Heroes Park.

Lance Corporal Barrington Minott won a Silver Medal in the Annual All-Island Guinness Road Race, where he placed second out of a total of approximately 500 competitors. "Well Done Chirrus!!"

On the 26th November 1978, the Unit was represented by Major R.E. Allen, B.E.M., Lt. Bryan, WO11 Dunn and sixteen (16) other ranks at the Annual Founders Day Celebrations of the Jamaica Combined Cadet Force held in Montego Bay, St. James.

On the 9th December 1978, WO11 Dunn, P.C., was appointed as an Adult Under Officer of the Jamaica Combined Cadet Force. "Congratulations".

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CADET FEATURE Continued



O. Campbell receives best Cadet Award at this year's Prize Giving Ceremony.



THE FRUITS OF THEIR LABOUR.



1 Down 2 to go Cadet Inspection.



CADET FOOTBALL TEAM

Corporal Oscar Campbell and Lance Corporals Barrington Minott and Wilbour Samuels were each awarded a Gold Medal for winning the Inter-Schools Ring Road Relay. "Well done".

On the 13th December 1978 three members of our Unit sat the Army Proficiency Test. L/Cpl. Joseph Brown was successful, L/Cpl. Todd Wellington and Pte. Dwight Rose will retake one subject in order to complete the test. "Well Done All Of You".

The Unit won the Howard Bryan Cup after defeating Wolmers Cadet Unit 11-0 in the Knock-Out Final of the Inter-Corporation Area/St. Jago Cadet Unit Football Competition 1978. "Well Done J.C.C.U."

In January 1979 the under-mentioned members of the Unit were promoted to high ranks:

- Sgt. Robinson, W.D. to Warrant Officer Grade Two
- Sgt. Johnson, A.A. to Colour Sergeant.
- Cpl's Butler, J and Dawes, K. to Sergeant.
- L/Cpl's Brown, J.C., Smith, L.D., Wellington, T.A., Francis, C.A., Campbell, O.J., Bryan, J.M., Morgan, D.W., and Pte. Rose, D.D., were all made Corporals.
- Privates Ewerse, D.S., Birch, M.A., Minott, B.E., Allen, A.A., Samuels, W.L., and Rainford, D.A., were all made Lance Corporals.

Following these promotions the following appointments were made:

- WOII Robinson, W.D. - Company Sergeant Major.
- C/Sgt. Johnson, A.A. - Company Quarter Master Sergeant.
- Sgt. Butler, Jr., L.G. - No. 2 Platoon Sergeant.
- Sgt. Dawes, K.S. - No. 3 Platoon Sergeant.
- Cpl. Brown, J.C. - N.C.O. i/c Drum Corps.

Heartiest congratulations to all concerned.

Our Annual Inspection for 1979 was held on the 31st January. The Unit was inspected by Lt. Col. H.St.C. Whitehorne, O.D., M.B.E. Commanding Officer of the 3rd Battalion Jamaica Regiment (N.R.). With the very hard work put in we are now awaiting the results, sincerely hoping we will be very successful.

The Unit represented the Jamaica Combined Cadet Force at a Parade held on the 11th February at the Webster Memorial Church, sponsored by Youth Community Training Centre, Old Students Association celebrating their 1st Anniversary.

The School celebrated Achievement Day on the 22nd February 1979. On this occasion Lt. Bryan was given an award in appreciation of Outstanding and Meritorious Service given to the School. Cpl. Oscar Campbell received the Best Cadet Award for 1978/79.

On the 18th April 1979 the Unit participated in the 2nd Renewal of the Inter-Cadet Unit Athletics Championships. Once more we emerged champions with a total of 113 points. We also regained the Class 1 Championship Cup.

The Unit continues to give great assistance to the various activities of the school, with special emphasis placed on the Sporting Activities.

At this point I must express, on behalf of all the Officers and Cadets of the Unit, sincere thanks to the members of the Administrative Staff, Parents, Teachers, Students and Friends, who gave their devoted service and helped greatly in making the year an extremely successful one.

However, with all the help we have received from all sectors, nothing could have been accomplished without the splendid performance, discipline, dedication and loyalty of all the Officers, Non-Commissioned Officers and Privates of the Unit.

Truly, this has been the most successful year for this Unit. The year will be foremost on our thoughts when the future takes its course and we reminisce on the past. With a heart full of gratitude I say thanks to God and to you all for your fullest cooperation.

Let me remind the Unit on a whole that if we all strive to maintain the true meaning of our motto, then the Jamaica College Cadet Unit will always stand supreme in the Jamaica Combined Cadet Force and we will always go from strength to strength and from victory to victory, for step by step we will make the journey, but we must put our trust in God.

"God Bless You All"

Lieutenant Howard A. Bryan,
Administrative Officer,
Second In Command.

THE ROLE OF THE CADETS IN JAMAICA COLLEGE

Cadets play an active part in school life at Jamaica College. The Jamaica College Cadet Unit has grown from strength to strength. The activities of this organization have grown and diversified to meet the needs of an increased school population and a changed atmosphere of school life. The Unit has increased in membership over the years to about 92 members. Under expert leadership of disciplinarians, and with the high spirit of fortitude that exists, among the Jamaica College Cadet Unit (J.C.C.U.) contributes so much to making school life better.

The object of cadet training is mainly to give mental, moral and physical training to youths and to form the character of each so as to enable him to make a good start in life. This of course has been achieved in the J.C.C.U. and is not confined to the J.C.C.U. alone. Each and every cadet has played his part in helping friends gain some qualities of a cadet in respect of their behaviour and relations with others and this has ultimately led to an improved foundation for social relations in the school. Cadets have not only demonstrated how 'testing' life can be under conditions of strict discipline, but they have also demonstrated to will to win and the power of self control through their activities.

Cadets have rendered invaluable assistance to such teams as the football team, the swimming team and the track team. Cadets have assisted in the preparation of breakfast for the successful swimming team, which was under the captaincy of a cadet. Cadets have assisted in the preparation of refreshments for the football and track teams, they have been the ones on whom the cheering at matches relied heavily upon, and they are the ones who make themselves useful at track meets staged at school. The various cadets on these school teams are not to be forgotten as they have used their experience of rough life, precision and discipline to the good of the teams they serve. These cadets have helped to 'en trench' these qualities in the respective teams and have helped to show that such qualities are prerequisites to success. It should also be noted that these qualities have led to improvements in the standard of some teams and have led to sportmanship being associated with the name Jamaica College.

In an academic year when the school itself was not victorious in many sporting competitions, the J.C.C.U. has held its own and has enabled everybody associated with Jamaica College to walk in the footsteps of victory. In the various sporting and other activities of the Jamaica Combined Cadet Force (J.C.C.F.), J.C.C.U. has made a massive haul of trophies and cups which have definitely restored all lost pride. In 1978 the Unit won the Annual Inspection, receiving the Ruel Vaz

Trophy, confirming that J.C.C.U. is the best cadet unit in the island. Also in 1978 and 1979, the Unit copped the Bob Allen Shield for winning the Inter-Cadet Unit Athletics Championships (we are not the only Unit to have won it since its inception). The Unit was second in the DeCordova Shield Competition in 1978 and won the Inter-Corporate Area knockout Football Competition. These are but a few of the achievements of this dynamic Unit that all others are trying to emulate.

It can be truly said that the dedication of the cadets to their school has influenced the way of life within the school as Cadets assist in every aspect of school life. The assistance given by cadets on Barbeque nights and at other school functions has aided in ensuring that a strong link prevails between the school's administration, the P.T.A. and the students. This link is important to school life. The examples set by cadets have stimulated many students into realizing what they should 'be about'.

The extremely hard work, the dedication and the training put in by cadets have helped to show what is necessary for success. The cadet body has not only shown what is necessary for success, but has also achieved success, which has benefited the whole school, and from this, a lesson is to be learnt- Only the best is good enough.

by: Todd Wellington, 6B Arts.

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become a waste of time as there are less than a handful of students attending the meetings. This has been due to quite a number of reasons, foremost of which is the fact that House Meetings are too booring as no interesting activities are planned. As a result there is no incentive for attendance. In addition, enough teachers are not involved in the organization of House Meetings and so it is harder to influence members to attend meetings. Furthermore, the small amount of inter-house activities limits the needs to get house members together for choosing teams, etc.

Yours Truly,
Concerned.

LIMITING GOD

The percentage of atheists and agnostics in the world population today is astonishingly small. In other words most people believe in the existence of a supreme being in some form proof of the presence of such a being is obvious in our environment. The perfect co-ordination of nature, the neutralization of evil forces and the phenomenon of life itself are ample example of omnipresent factors which prove this existence.

Once we have established that there is a God one Must now contemplate the power of this being. A great many archaeologists, geologists and scientists have attempted to draft and profound theories concerning the creation of the world which differ completely from the account relayed in Moses's book of genesis. The realists and rationalists say that only a fool can believe such outrageous nonsense as recorded in the Genesis. But if there is a God, then he must control all the minute biological technicalities of every single one of the infinite number of plant and animal cells on earth. All the complex reactions which occur in nature, and which we take for granted are under his control.

In short, there must be in total command of the universe, a force which could not be accomplished by all the men and women who ever lived put together. Therefore we dare not denounce his written word. One may of course, present alternate theories, but dividing the world of God is not acceptable unless concrete evidence is revealed to disprove it, and this is hardly likely.

Anyone who feels that the Bible or any other book containing excerpts of religious history is nothing but a collection of fairy-tales might do well to give serious thought to the probable powers of a supreme being. The majority of religion propogate the qualities of their God as omnipotent (infinite power), omniscient (total knowledge) and omnipresent (present everywhere). Surely we are not expected to comprehend all the actions of such a God. Indeed, our mind may not be able to concieve of some of his works but that is no reason to relegate them to the category of fairy-tales.

A God definetly exists, one whose awsome power should cause a human to tremble at the mere though; one whose power definetly CANNOT be limited. It os the moral responsibility of every human being to realize these facts and then search diligently for the TRUTH!!

Howard C. Armstrong.

SIMPLY SALT

by "The General"

The minister announced that next Sunday he would preach a special sermon, and in the meantime he wanted everyone to read the seventeenth Chapter of Mark. A week later he asked all those in the congregation who read the seventeenth Chapter of Mark to raise their hands. Almost everyone did so. "Just as I thought", the minister said. "My sermon will be on Honesty. There are only sixteen chapters in the book of Mark.

A man selling vacuum cleaners knocked on the door of a farm house. When the farmer's wife opened it, the salesman said, "Madam, I want to show you something you'll never forget". Before she could answer he threw a sack of dirt onto the floor. "Now", he went on, "I want to make a bargain with you". "If this latest model "Electrosucks" vacuum cleaner doesn't pick up every bit of that dirt I'll eat it up". "You better start eating", the farmer's wife replied. "We don't have electricity".

In the bank one day a practical joker suddenly called out at the top of his voice, "Did anyone drop a large roll of bills with a rubber band around it?" Several people at various windows answered, "I did!" Well, I just found the rubber band", said the joker.

GUESS WHO??????



JOKES

A pair of identical twins, dressed alike, ordered drinks at a bar. A drunk sitting nearby took a long look at them, shuddered and ordered himself another drink. "Take it easy fellow," said one of the brothers. "You're not seeing things. We happen to be identical twins". The drunk looked at them again and said "All four of you?"

Conversation between wife and husband over chessboard:

"This reminds me of when we were dating."

"We never played chess in those days, Gladys".

"No, but even then it took you two hours to make a move".

Dinner Do you serve crabs here?

Waiter: We serve anyone. Sit down.

Tourist: Ever had any accidents?

Cowboy: No.

Tourist: Never had an accident in your life?

Cowboy: Nope. A rattler bit me once though.

Tourist: Well, don't you call that an accident?

Cowboy: Naw, he bit me on purpose.

Caswell: I'm going to open a pet shop,
When next you find me, I
will be among my little dumb
animals.

Hasfal: Wear a hat so we will know you.

CONFUSION

Sometime ago an English lady was looking for some rooms in Switzerland and asked the local schoolmaster if he could arrange for her to get one. He took her to several places and everything being arranged, she took one of them.

On her way however, it occurred to her that she had not seen the "Water Closet" (bathroom). She then wrote the schoolmaster to ask if there was a W.C. in or near the house.

The schoolmaster on receiving the letter was troubled; for his English was not too good and he did not understand the abbreviation (W.C.). Finally he asked the Parishioner to help him. At least, they concluded so that she must mean a "Wayside Chapel" or stopping place to worship. So he wrote:

Dear Madam,

I have great pleasure in informing you that the W.C. is situated nine miles from the house in the centre of a beautiful grove of trees. It is capable of holding two hundred and fifty people. It is opened Tuesdays, Thursdays and Sundays of each week. This is an unfortunate position if you are in the habit of going regularly. No doubt you will be glad to know that a number of people take their lunches and make a day of it, while others who cannot spare the time, have travelled by car and arrived just in time.

It may interest you to know that my daughter was married in our W.C. and it was there she met her husband. I remember quite well the rush there was for seats. I would specially advise your ladyship to visit on Thursday, for there is an organ accompanied that day. The sounding is excellent and even the delicate tones are audible. There were forty in the same seat I usually occupy and it was a wonder to watch the expression on their faces.

My father has not been there since he christened me. A wealthy resident of the district recently erected a bell on our W.C. which rings everytime a person enters. A bazaar is to be held soon. The proceeds will go towards helping furnish plush seats as the members feel it is a long needed want.

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I REMEMBER...

By: D. W. MILLS

My sojourn at Jamaica College began in January of 1958. At that time, you see, the year started in January and ended in December for some strange reason. This error did not remain undetected for long, however, because a few years later it was suddenly discovered that years really start in September and end in July. So, with great fanfare, excitement and untold confusion we were finally brought in line with those who were not too dim to have seen the light long before. (January to December years indeed!)

Unfortunately, however, a tradition of celebrating New Year's Eve with wild abandon on the 31st of August did not materialize. In fact, instead of the sounds of revelry and cheerful music, one would hear, if one cared to listen on this night, the wails and moans of innumerable schoolboys who, if it had been possible, would have pounced upon and physically restrained those cheerfully unconcerned hours as they winged their way past, dragging everyone into that dark and cheerless abyss which was the school year. Of course, as some of us learned much later, our parents were somewhat happier about the prospect since they had been subjected to the horror of having us in their hair twenty-four hours a day for two whole months.

In those days there were not as many buildings as there are now and to give you an idea of what stood where, I am going to take you on a tour starting from the bottom gate. The first building was the 3rd and 4th form block which is now the English department. Next were the science labs which stood on the site now occupied by the very modern building containing biology labs and the Spanish department. Beside that was the imposing structure which now houses the staffroom, library and so on but which, at that time, held two dining rooms downstairs and the dormitories for the boarders of Simms house upstairs. The present History and Geography departments provided lodging for the boarders of Scotland house upstairs and first and second form classrooms downstairs. The main Geography room was the same place it is now and the chapel, of course, was beside that. The tuck shop stood opposite above the swimming pool and there was a woodwork shop above that. Then to the north of the pool was Hardie House where the Junior - house boarders lived.

Finally there was the gym. This no longer exists but at that time it stood opposite the tennis courts. Incidentally, you can still see the stones which formed part of the foundation, protruding from the ground. This was the building to which we all trooped whenever the letters P.T. appeared on our time-tables. Here, we were told, we were to have our young bodies honed to physical perfection and our reflexes developed along with whatever muscles we might have boasted at such a tender age. All of this was in keeping with the ideal expressed by the Latin phrase "mens sara in corpore sano" which, we were reliably informed, urged the desirability of a sound mind and a sound body. However, as we got older, and wiser, some of us began to suspect that there was a far more sinister motive involved. We felt that it was part of a diabolical plot to drain us of that energy and joie de vivre which drives teachers crazy and makes it difficult for them to maintain order and quiet. Nevertheless, we all went to the gym about twice a week. There we cavorted merrily, leaping over wooden horses, scrambling up ropes secured to the ceiling or buffeting one another with heavy medicine balls.

The gym was very important for another reason. Ever so often a disagreement would develop between two students which could not satisfactorily be settled by reasoned argument or even by a sharp verbal assault no matter how scathing. At times like this it would soon become obvious that the matter could only be settled by a rather more physical and violent approach. Of course if this happened during a break or after school then the antagonists could allow nature to take its bloody course and join battle right there on the spot. But sometimes the problem would develop during a class or at some other awkward time at which such a spontaneous eruption would meet with dire consequences. On such an occasion therefore, one party would draw himself up with dignity, look his opponent in the eye and gallantly throw down the gauntlet. "Meet me behind the gym" he would mutter, between clenched teeth.

Within minutes of the issuing of this challenge the news would have spread all over the school and students would be waiting in restless anticipation because we all dearly loved a good fight. At lunch time, or after school, students would come in their numbers from all corners of the school to witness the spectacle, hotly debating as they weighed the weaknesses and strengths of the two combatants. Then, after everyone had assembled, they would arrive, push their way through the crowd and without further ado, proceed to pummel, gouge, kick or 'buck' each other to the accomplishment of the blood-thirsty roar of the crazed mob until one gave in or until a teacher appeared on the scene.

There were some occasions, however, when the insult offered was painful and tempers too charged to allow the patience necessary to go through the ritual of meeting behind the gym. There are two battles of this particular variety which I remember vividly. One erupted inside the woodwork shop and I remember it well because of the vigour with which it was pursued and because it was reminiscent of the sort of bar-room brawl we used to enjoy seeing in cowboy movies, leaving in its wake broken and twisted chair and desks. The other one took place behind the prefect's room. It was a short, sharp contest between two burly fellows and ended abruptly when one of them threw a beautifully vicious uppercut which knocked his opponent flat on his back and out cold. It was a frightening experience because the impact of knuckles on chin had induced in the recipient a deep and strangely peaceful slumber from which, for some time, he refused stubbornly to be roused. We had to drag his inert body to a nearby pipe and soak his head properly before he reluctantly surfaced from his coma-like state gasping, sputtering and asking "Wha' happen? Where am I?"

Many of the students had nicknames and in most cases these names either reflected the physical appearance of the bearer or idiosyncrasy he was noted for. But sometimes a name was attached because of some memorable incident in which the student had allegedly played the leading role. Such was the case of a student who rejoiced in the name of "Tushy Bird".

Now a 'tushy' was a toilet and so this was not the sort of name that could have been borne with pride. I never did find out if the story of the origin of that name was authentic or just the product of the imagination of some malicious person but here is how it went anyhow. 'Tushy' is supposed to have gone to use the bathroom one day and since his need was urgent and pressing, he rashly pushed open the door of the first cubicle without bothering to knock. Unfortunately for him this cubicle was occupied and the occupant, had just broken his ducks, so to speak, after a long bout of constipation, his bowels having been induced to disgorge their contents

by the coaxing of some medication or other. So, just before the untimely entry of our hero had rudely jolted the occupant from his pleasant reverie, he had been basking in the after glow of a job well done and was feeling very relaxed and satisfied indeed. Consequently, 'Tushy's' intrusion was not welcomed with warmth. On the contrary, so angry was the occupant that he jumped up, seized 'tushy' by the scruff of the neck, thrust his head into the bowl and flushed the toilet. As I said before, I am not sure whether this story is true in all its details but I did hear that after this alleged incident many students did notice that whenever 'Tushy' went to the toilet he always knocked loud and long, shouted loudly "anyone there?", and after all this he would push the door open slowly and peer inside very cautiously indeed.

Another character I remember well was called Magilla Gorilla. He was about 6ft. 3in. tall, weighed over 200 pounds and had very long arms. In addition to this he is said to have needed to shave twice a day at the age of twelve. When I was in 6th form we were planning an S.F.A. fund raising party and there was much concern expressed about the possibility of people trying to beat the gate and of rowdy fellows causing trouble generally. One suggestion was made which had great merit, we thought, if only Magilla could be persuaded to cooperate. It was suggested that we shave him from head to toe, oil him, outfit him in nothing but a jock strap and put him to stand menacingly at the door. We were absolutely sure that this would effectively deter any potential trouble makers. Unfortunately he declined and there was no one big enough or foolish enough to try to force him to accept the suggestion.

Then there was the fearless, clashing, debonair, "006½", the mere mention of whose name would set bad guys and evil doers quaking with fear and whose daring exploits made James Bond look like a bungling amateur. He insisted that he was an agent for the British Secret Service, and after carefully checking the room for hidden microphones, or bugs as he called them, "006½" could tell us exciting stories of his many adventures. One Monday morning I made the mistake of asking him how his weekend had been. After furtively glancing over his shoulder and satisfying himself that we were not being observed by 'enemy agents' he told me that he had almost been captured by four of the 'enemy' on Saturday night. Unfortunately for them, however, they did not know who they were dealing with. He had calmly dispatched them all with a wicked little knife he kept strapped to his calf but not before they had managed to pump four bullets into him. I naturally expressed some doubt about this story because, after all, here he was on Monday morning, looking all hale and hearty. This he explained easily, however, by saying that he had spent all day Sunday in bed and I was left to marvel at his remarkable powers of recuperation. Actually I was not really surprised because I had half - expected him to tell me that he had simply taken a swallow of whiskey, burnt the blade of his trusty knife and dug out the slugs himself.

Some of our teachers were pretty amusing and entertaining characters too. For example there was 'Busha,' a short, portly English gentleman who taught Spanish. The thing I remember most about 'Busha' was the way he would literally explode whenever the boys harassed him too much. He would clench his fists tightly, screw up his face and emit a terrible sound which rose in pitch and intently like a siren, as if someone were slowly tearing off some part of his ample body, until at the end of it would come the explosion, with a long ringing sound. It went something like this: oooooooooo - ping-g-g-g. While this was going on his face would be going through various of pink, red, blue and purple. But 'Busha' was not

just a colourful character with a strange way of blowing off steam. He also had a sense of humour though we often refused to respond kindly to his jokes. In fact what would happen is that when he came to the punchline of the joke everyone would look at him blankly and there would be total silence. Then someone would get up, turn on the light in the classroom and suddenly everyone would break into loud and raucous laughter. Of course, as soon as he caught on and realized what we meant he would go into one of his convulsions. I remember one occasion however, when we were having a class outside so we could not really complain about bad light and he hit us with one of his cornier ones. A flock of birds passed over us and one of them discharged something rather unpleasant which fell with a spalt right on 'Busha's forehead. Busha was startled and embarrassed for a moment but he quickly regained his composure, took out a handkerchief and, looking after the departing birds said, "My goodness, it's a good thing cows don't fly."

The subject of food was as dear to the hearts of J.C. boys as it is now. The fare offered by the tuck shop was very similar to what it is now but prices were somewhat different. With the princely sum of 4 shillings (forty cents) jingling merrily in your pockets you would be assured of a sumptuous repast consisting of 2 patties, 2 cocoa breads or buns and a soft drink and you would still have enough left over to take the bus home and buy a comic and some sweets at the grocery store.

The boarders were supposed to eat whatever meal was prepared for them in the school kitchen. Unfortunately, however, the food which you could get from this source was not likely to set your taste buds tingling with ecstasy or cause you to wonder at the culinary mastery of the chef. In other words J.C.'s dining room was no place for the fastidious gourmet. Quite often too the amount of food which was prepared for those ravenous boarders failed to make a significant impression on those bottomless pits that they seemed to have been equipped with instead of stomachs. There was one rebellion against this state of affairs which I remember and it involved the boarders of Scotland house who went on a strike of some sort to protest this unsatisfactory situation. The response they got from the headmaster, 'Snooky', is instructive and went more or less like this: "This is not a hotel", he told them firmly. "We do not cater to the esoteric whims and fancies of self-styled gourmets in search of gastronomic delights". Quite a mouthful, but the boys got the point.

Now this created a bit of a problem for us day-boys because boarders would often attempt to relieve us of the sandwiches and other goodies we sometimes brought for lunch. Some of them would ask you nicely and elicit your sympathy with sad and heart-rending stories of terrible hunger and deprivation. At other times, if you were unlucky, you would be opening your lunch box and suddenly a shadow would fall across your desk and a terrible voice would address you. "Gimme a sandwich!" You would look up to find a huge menacing figure hovering over you and there would be a maniacal gleam in the eyes which would convey the very strong impression that if you so much as hesitated to comply, you would be torn limb from limb. So, very anxious to retain your good health and being rather fond of the way nature had attached and arranged these said limbs, you would quickly hand over some sandwiches and watch in amazement as they disappeared into that gaping view.

There was another type of sandwich fiend who ensured your co-operation in a different way. He did not threaten you with Physical retribution but instead he would arrange for you to suffer some sickening or unpleasant experience if you were un-

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I REMEMBER... by D.W. MILLS.

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willing to break your bread with him, so to speak. An example of this which I recall, involved a friend of mine who unwisely refused to relinquish even the tiniest morsel to one such character. The next day, when he opened his lunch box, he found to his disgust and horror that someone with very, very dirty hands had squeezed and kneaded his lovely roast-beef sandwiches into an unrecognizable, pulpy mess which was nauseating to look at, to say the least. The message, of course, was received loud and clear even though the prime suspect was on hand to express horror and indignation at this wanton act. From then on he had no trouble getting sandwiches from us.

There were those too, who would simply relieve you of your sandwiches in your absence without bothering to find out what your opinion was on the matter. On occasion the gentlemen who were fond of this particular modus operandi, driven to distraction by the awful pangs of horror would raid the tuck shop in the dead of night and gorge themselves on the spoils with hardly a thought for the terrible punishment which would be meted out to them if they were caught.

The boarders had very little freedom. If they wanted to leave the compound they had to apply for a pass and this would state exactly how long they could be absent for. However, the more adventurous and reckless among them were not deterred by these strict measures and they would often try to 'tief out'. They even **tried** this at night if they was a party on or if there was some lovely young lady pining for their amorous attention. In order to fool the house master who might make a bed check after lights out, they would stuff laundry bags and extra pillows under their blanket to make it appear that they were safely tucked in and sound asleep when in fact they were making merry at some 'spot' or other or wooing some charming lass in the moon light some where.

Sometimes this did not work though, which is what happened to my friend 'Clog-up'. I was at a party in Shortwood and a group of us had just finished congratulating 'Clog-up' on his skill in 'tiefing out' when he was suddenly summoned to speak on the phone. When he came back looking rather dejected we all guessed what must have happened. It seems that the bed-check that night has been particularly thorough since, somehow the housemaster, 'Studd' had wind of a possible break out that night. So 'Studd' had discovered 'Clog-up's empty bed and was on the war path. One of the other inmates had managed to get to a phone to warn him that the jog was up. So poor 'Clog-up' had to beat a hasty retreat muttering under his breath about the unpleasant things he would have liked to do to "Studd"

As end of term approached, the boarders began to make preparations to inflict all kinds of pain and discomfort on each other and to create general chaos and mayhem in the place. Candles had to be secured to that the tradition of candle greasing could be carried on. Boarders and day-boys too, would sneak around and drip hot candle wax on unsuspecting heads. Then there was that delightful practice referred to as 'crack toe'. The gentlemen who delighted in this particular form of torture would arm themselves with anything from a hockey stick to a laundry bay full of football boots, sneak up on you while you were asleep and assault your feet with a few well aimed blows.

Less vicious but certainly as annoying were those who plied their trade with toothpaste or shoe polish. Many were those unfortunate lads who would wake up to find that their complexion had been drastically, if temporarily altered and one could always hear them swearing terrible vengeance as

they scrubbed vigourously with soap and rag.

We were not allowed to grow our hair long and there were no such things as Afros or Souls in those days. You were expected to visit the barber at least once 3 weeks and by the time he was finished with you, you barely had enough hair left to run a comb through. Of course, if the contours of your skull were somewhat irregular, then some appropriate nick name would be attached to you which aptly described this lack of symmetry. Beards too were totally out of the question. As soon as you were old enough for any unsightly bristles to poke their heads through, you were told to arm yourself with a razor and to wage regular and unrelenting war against them so that they might be kept at bay. There was one teacher, 'Chabo' by name, who often embarrassed those who for some reason seemed to lose this battle from time to time. He would call for the offender to stand up in class and tell him "Make sure you remove that fungoid growth before I see you again. Do I make myself clear?" Without a doubt 'Chabo' would not have tolerated the hairsuite appearance of some of our present day students. In fact, I would give anything to see some of the teachers we had then, trying to cope with things as they are now.



POEMS

ANDY

Where the blossom of beauty is demonstrated
And the fruit of attraction is embodied,
A bold character describes personality
Which whispers the words enriched with love.

When the flowers have bloomed your name so pure,
And the waves have washed your heart ashore,
I'll be awaiting you, yours among the palms
With my heart enscribed as a lover's psalm.

Then finally together in a dreamland forever
Where we'll ignore the time and the weather,
We'll think s no more of the world around
Because our hearts will be heavenly bound.



"CRICKET, LOVELY CRICKET"

(As explained to a foreign visitor)

*You have two sides one out in the field and one in.
Each man that's in the side that's in goes out and
when he's out he comes in and the next man goes
in until he's out.*

*When they are all out, the side that's out comes in
and the side that's been in goes out and tries to
get those coming in out.*

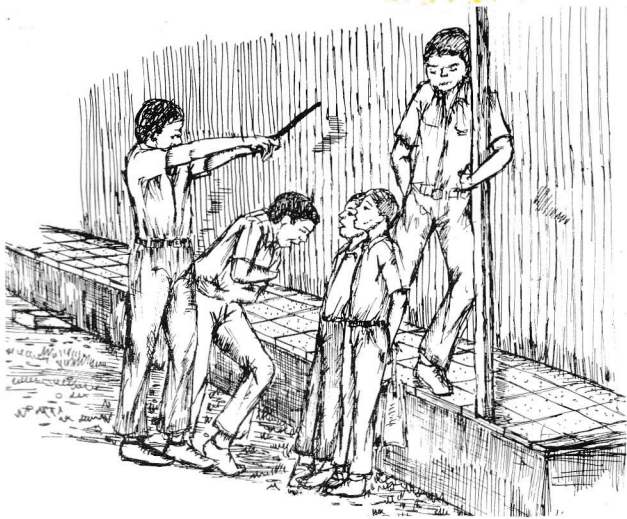
Sometimes you get men still in and not out.

*When both sides have been in and out including
the not outs.*

THAT'S THE END OF THE GAME!!

HOWZAT!!

Submitted by:- Lance Hylton - 6B.

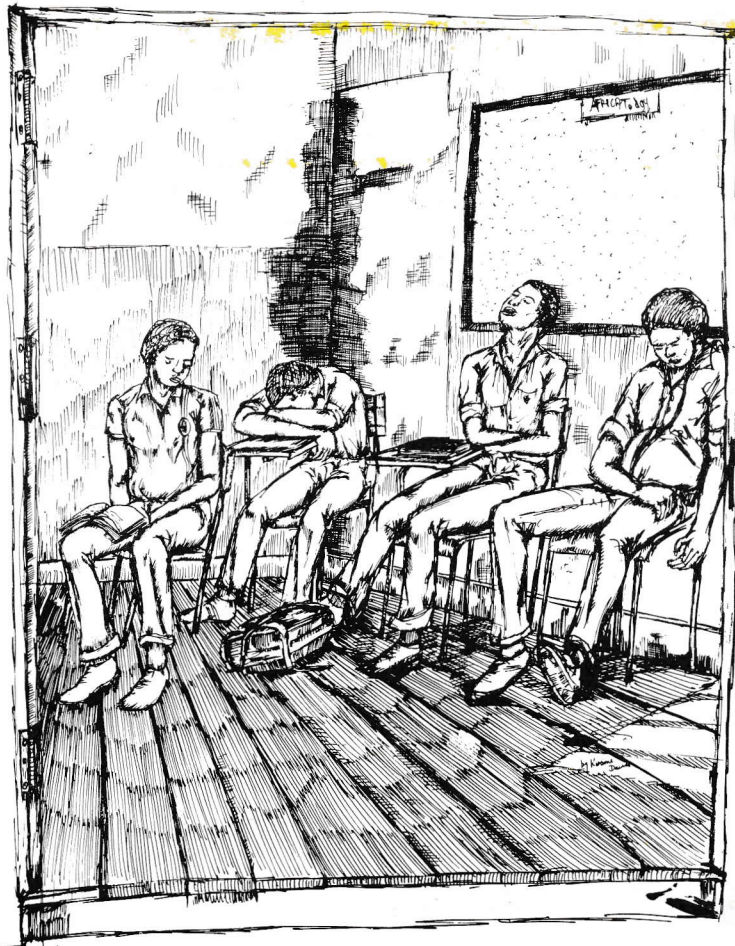


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PAIN
Screams the mind
shocks
shivers
slows
Turning twistingly.

Reality expands and closes
waves of pain
Building, roll away
CRASH into self's
conceiving of self.

By:- Jeanette Campbell.



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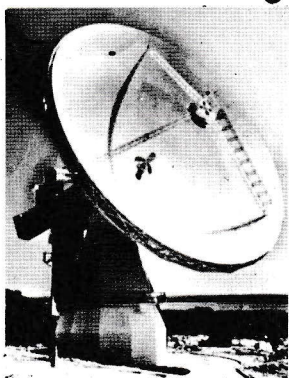
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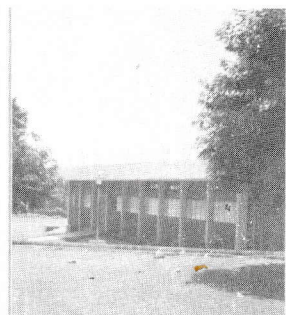


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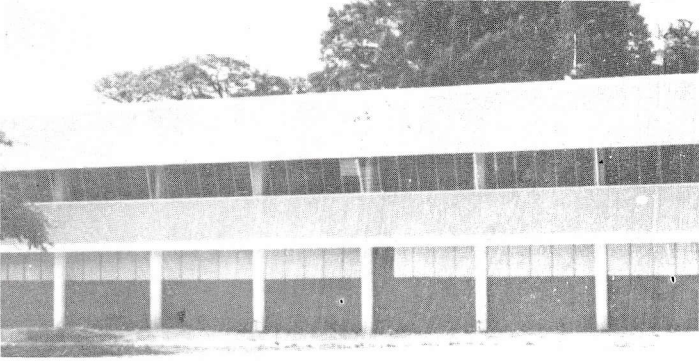
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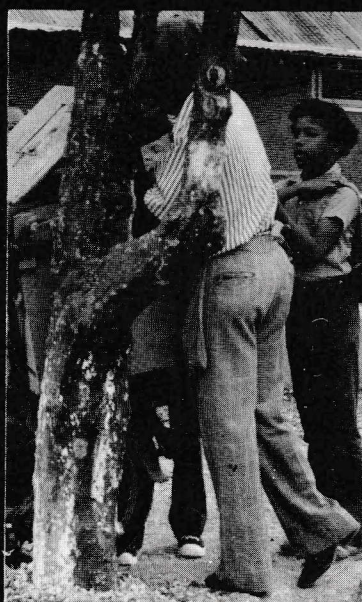


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CANDIDS



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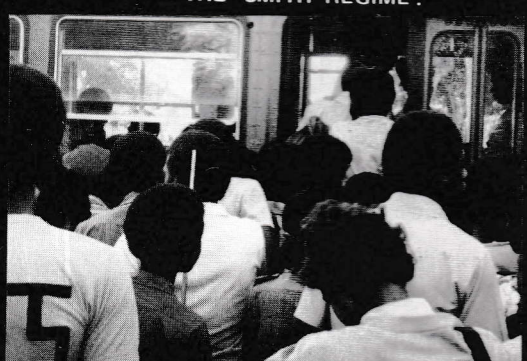
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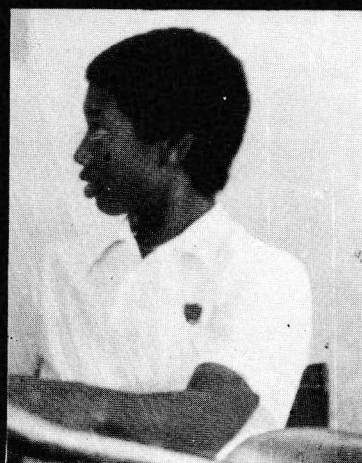
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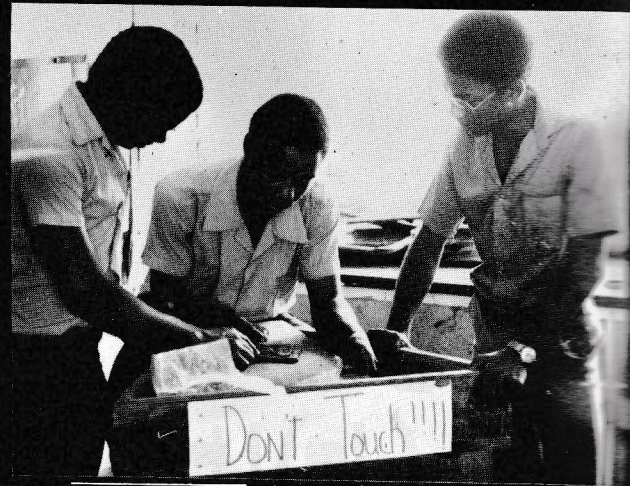
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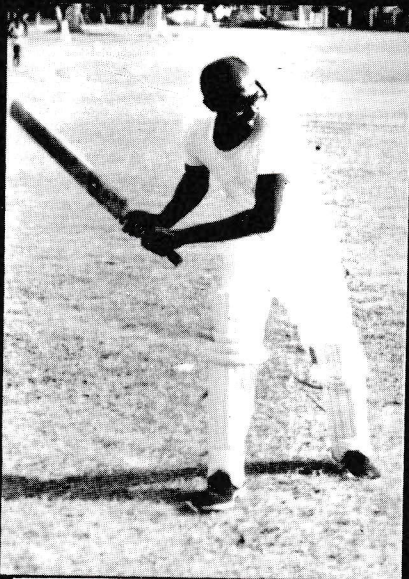
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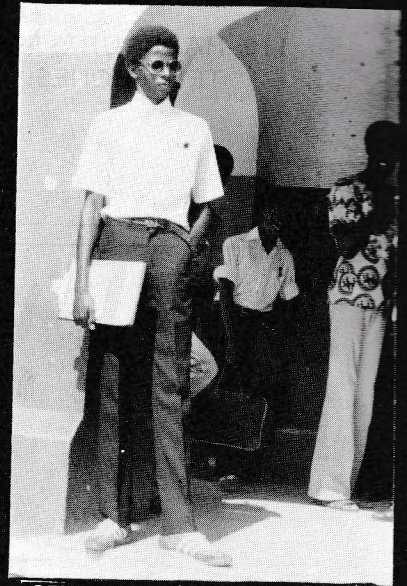
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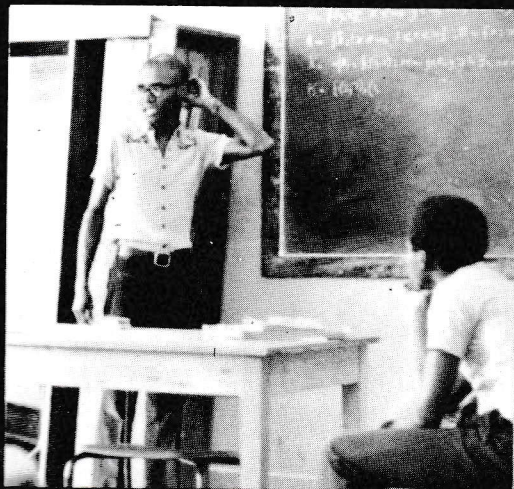
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IS WHERE IM A SCRATCH?



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POEMS

PRINCIPLES

Get up youth-man find yu identity
And live a life that's full not empty
Set yu self some sort a principle
Don't just come up like a blackhead or a
pimple
Do things that are right and at no one's
expense,
Do not be easily influenced
Stan firm youth-man ina dis ya day
Tri nu fe swing for sway
Live a life that is good and pure
After that, yu don't whan nu more.

Mek sure fi du tings little by little
Cause that is how di life ya trickle
Only time can tell whe yu tun a man
Cause nature already done mek it plan
So the cigarette and the rum
Will mash yu up caa done.
Beg you lissen to wa me say youth-man
And know where yu going an where yu
coming from
Set yu laws for living and
shape yu own destiny
And don't become a useless entity.

by:- Dave Hazle. 6B.

LAWD GAD!!

Cya tek de canfushan
Tu much hate inna dis ya lan'
We rastaman call babylon.
True politician an' tician
man a shoot man,
As dem get gun, a suh dem 'tan.
But watch ya now yu no site di rake
I am site I an I man fate
Di only choice weh I man si
I man a fi run go a Miami.

LIE DAT!!

Now watch ya man
No one cyan mek I leave I lan'
Unu can gwan weh unu a go
I an I man nah leave 'jus' so
Nu fear, no tret cya mek I run
Dis is my lan' ya in di sun
Stay ya, gu fahwud wid I country instead
A ya su mi born, ya su wi dead.

GHETTO FAMILY.

Ghetto youth
skinny, malnourished, poor
his cry is always for more
not enough money for bread
he loots until he is dead.

Ghetto mother
skinny, malnourished, poor
soon becomes a whore
this is how she survives
providing for her family to live.

Ghetto father
skinny, malnourished, poor
his family calling for more
to whom comes salvation
the trickster politician.

Ghetto life
struggling and starvation
shooting and looting stores
struggling to obtain bread
Ghetto life dread.

by:- Courtney Walcott.

I'D LIKE TO STROLL.

I'd like to stroll down memory lane
Together you and I
And sing the songs we used to sing
in pleasant days gone by
Our thoughts will bloom like flowers,
And we'll gather everyone,
We'll laugh at things we've done
And then someday, If God is good
Perhaps beneath the sky
Hand in hand we'll stroll once more
Together, you and I.

by:- Howard C. Bowen.

Man sata a caner just a smoke a spliff
Here came a Babylon set like him a
Jimmy Cliff
Buf - Baf man gone a jail
Next day mi father come bail
Two twos man gone a cou't
All fi go mek oat'
Lawya chek babylon bout two lie
There the wicked was wit' a quick reply
This time me gone back a jail
Sentence without a bail.

by:- S.F. Sproul 4 Business.

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Butler L.	3 (1)	Hutchinson M.	4	Pierce A.	7 (1)	McMaster O.	2
Cooper D.	8 (1)	Hylton L.	5 (1)	Philp K.	5	Melhado P.	2 (1)
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Davis O.	3	Jackson A.	3	Reid P.	7	Pusey L.	2
Davis R.	4	Johnson C.	4	Robinson A.	6	Sengupta	2 (2)
Dawes K.	7 (1)	Johnson N.	3	Robinson W.	8 (1)	Smith A.	2
		Lawson A.	3(1)			Stamp D.	2

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'IM DEAD

*A sey mi bawl,
A sey mi bawl Iyah
Lawd mi bawl,*

*Mi t'ink,
How im dead?
Mi memba im
When im was alive,*

*But no, dat caan 'elp
Mi still a bawl
I man sey no
Im nu dead
Im caa dead?
But yes im dead
Im dead, dead dead...*

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