

The
Jamaica
College
Magazine

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Summer
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Foreword

Summer 1959, and once again at the year's high noon, come the birth pangs of another issue of the School Magazine. This offspring of alert and active minds, witness of our changing community and varied talent, is most eagerly expected, and as you, my young writers, seek to produce new literary achievements, I wish you a happy issue of this year's effort.

H. C. CHAMBERS.



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VOL. XLV

SUMMER, 1959

NO. 1

Editorial

Once again it is our pleasant burden to chronicle for you the achievements of another year at Jamaica College and to provide you with such relaxation as we may in the pages of our School Magazine. We have endeavoured to add some colour to this year's issue by reproducing an interview with Mr. G. C. Linton, our oldest Old Boy.

We take this opportunity of acknowledging the receipt of magazines from Queen's College, British Guiana, Cornwall College, Kingston College, Munro, St. Hugh's High School, Priory School, St. Hilda's and Wolmer's Boys' School, and to express the hope that you enjoy ours as much as we did yours.

The intensified educational programme of the government has opened the gates of J.C. to a greater number of the public. Regardless of our rapidly increasing number, however, our spirit of devotion to the school must be maintained. We find it incumbent upon us to admonish earnestly both old and new boys to nurse, foster and encourage this spirit, for without it the school cannot hope to continue producing gentlemen of achievement as has been its custom in the past.

"May its sons come to know more and more the life that is life indeed, and thus go forth from here as living waters to a thirsty land."

The Editor,

School Notes 1957

1957 was a creditable year on the games field, though academically we achieved a standard of mere mediocrity. It was an unusual year, both for the number of epidemics we suffered, and for the absence of our Headmaster during the Summer Term when he went on a well earned vacation.

Towards the end of the Easter Term we suffered an inglorious defeat in the Track Athletics Competition, placing tenth, with only two points. This was the result of a lack-lustre training schedule; but it has had fortunate repercussions in that we have obtained the services of Mr. Clinton Woodstock who came to us in 1958 as coach. At Hockey we lost both our Henriques Shield matches and were just able to keep hold of our reputation in the League Competition. We placed third in the Jamaica Mutual Shield Competition for Tennis. This was by no means a happy beginning of our sporting year, but we were to develop momentum as the year progressed.

We again earned the plaudits of the critics at the Schools' Annual Drama Festival, and Andres Quintian received special mention. At our Annual Cadet Inspection we were placed eighth.

Throughout the Summer Term we were without the services of the Headmaster who was away in Europe on vacation. The term was a reasonably successful one, marred only by one or two unpleasant incidents.

A cricket season that started uncomfortably was finished with merit when we placed third in the Sunlight Cup Competition tying with Excelsior. Thanks to the invaluable aid of Mr. Wordsworth Price we won the Perkins Shield for shooting with the record score of 1,576, and the Machado Cup, also breaking that record. The latter trophy we shared with Wolmer's. We terminated St. George's College's thirteen year long grasp of the Simpson Shield for swimming, owing mainly to the efforts of Chris Scott, who emerged champion swimmer of the meet. Our win was a comfortable one — by 50 points. Our activities in tennis this year were somewhat cramped, when Harold Phillips — captain and number one player — was awarded an Ovaltine Scholarship to the United States. Nevertheless, we reached the semi-finals in the Alexander Cup Competition. Phillips won the Phillips Cup for the senior singles champion and Franz Botek won the Lightbourne Cup for the junior singles champion.

This term also saw a flurry of extra-mural activity, most

important of which were Debating and the school's production for the French Drama Festival. On the debating platform the Drax House team of McFarlane I., Helwig T., and Small R. H. won the Ivan Lloyd Cup, while Helwig and Stona shared the honours for the Prize Debate. Our French Group produced "Le Bourgeoise Gentilhomme" at the French Drama Festival, held at St. Hugh's School.

The Christmas Term was a very ordinary one until two epidemics disrupted orderly school routine. The first, Asian Flu, struck a little before half-term, and at one time more than three-quarters of the boarding school had succumbed. School had to be closed for half a week before normal routine could be restored. The second, Mumps, struck towards the end of the term. The toll was not large, but one candidate for the H.S.C. examination was forced to write his exams in the school hospital.

Our football season was one of satisfactory performance. In fact, up to the time of the Asian Flu epidemic, we were leading in the Manning Cup Competition, but after the epidemic we suffered reverses and finally tied with Calabar for third place.

Cambridge results for this year were far from rewarding. There were four passes from eleven entries in the H.S.C. exams and only about fifty per cent of our S.C. entrants were successful. Prize Giving exercises this year were postponed because of the epidemics.

During the year D. C. Scott — School Captain — was awarded a Teacher's scholarship to the U.C.W.I., C. deMontagnac was awarded a scholarship to Sandhurst and M. A. Lewis the Cane Farmers' Scholarship to the U.C.W.I. We wish all these the best of luck.

School Notes 1958

Throughout the school year 1958 a pleasant under current of success suffused all our activities on the games field, in the classroom and in all our extra-mural activities. As a result of the government's new educational policy our numbers rose sharply to 396 in the Christmas Term.

In the Easter Term, despite a number of injuries to members of our Track Team, we did well to place seventh in the

Inter-School Competition with twenty points — a considerable improvement on our 1957 performance. For this, our thanks are due to Mr. Clinton Woodstock, who spent many valuable hours whipping our team into shape. The Hockey Team was not quite so successful in the Henriques' Shield Competition, succumbing to a strong Wolmer's Team. Results in the League Competition were indifferent.

At the Schools' Annual Drama Festival, J.C. presented "The Valiant" (Hall & Middlemass) and with the kind permission of Miss Dawson, we had Mary Whitelock, a St. Andrew High School Girl, play the only female part. For this we thank them heartily! Winston Stona was complimented for his imaginative portrayal of the difficult part of the Warden, and the entire production received favourable comment from the critics.

This term also saw the zenith of "The Griffin's" progress, an effort by a group of sixth formers to produce a termly periodical. After struggling through 1957 with the aid of the school's duplicating machine, we managed to have the last issue printed by the Herald Printery, but abandoned the idea as enthusiasm waned among the younger sixth formers.

The Summer Term was an unusually busy one, marked by successes on all fronts. The Sunlight Cup XI emerged the winners, with the enviable record of 8 matches played, 6 won and 2 drawn. Eric Abrahams captained his team remarkably well and from the team Charlton Barrett, left arm "spinner" and Donald Duncan, opening batsman were selected to represent the All Schools' XI. The Perkins (Shooting) and Simpson (Swimming) Shields we held from 1957, as our marksmen broke their own record established in 1957, and the Beek brothers outdid themselves at the Bournemouth Bath to become champions in Classes I and III. At Tennis we did not disgrace ourselves, reaching the semi-finals before we were eliminated by Kingston College in the Alexander Cup Competition.

From a succession of debates, Drax House again emerged champions. The winner of the Prize Debate was Ronald H. Small II, though Eric Abrahams, Martin Burke, Winston Stona and Gordon Arnold all spoke well — the standard being unusually high.

During this term, at the first French Drama Festival initiated by the Alliance Francaise de la Jamaïque, the J.C. production of "L'Avare" — The Miser, earned them the Koblyanski Cup. Winston Stona was again complimented for a fine performance.

This eventful term ended with our Prize Giving Exercises for 1957-1958. The ceremony went smoothly. The Headmaster stirred up a heated controversy by his harsh criticism of the modern teenager — his manners, attire and parents.

With the Christmas Term came a fairly successful Manning Cup season, which was, however, marred by several unpleasant incidents of stone throwing. After an impressive debut we lost momentum rapidly and were beaten by K.C., St. George's and St. Jago. At the Old Boys' Dinner at the end of this term, the Headmaster announced his intention of withdrawing the school from the competition if the Headmasters among themselves cannot successfully stamp out this barbarism.

The year ended on a favourable note, with 12 successes of 17 entries in the H.S.C. examinations and 49 of 59 in the S.C.

There were, fortunately, few changes in the staff throughout the year. At the beginning of the year we welcomed Messrs. Commissioning and Cuthbert. During the year we lost Messrs. Spicer and Lisle and at the end of the year Mr. Webster. Messrs. Horsman and Howells were married during the course of the year and to them we extend our best wishes.

The Chapel continued its useful service to the school. In March, the Rt. Rev. Hon. Dr. P. W. Gibson confirmed several boys into the Anglican Faith. At the Carol Service the Choir, under the leadership of Winston Stona, acquitted itself creditably. Throughout the year several Old Boys returned to the Chapel to begin yet another stage in their lives—matrimony, and the Choir sang at their weddings.

The year passed with a blessed absence of epidemics, a fact which a few years ago would have gone unnoticed. The drab monotony of boarding school diet was supplemented at intervals with chicken dinners. These dinners earned the kind donor, Mr. G. M. daCosta, President of the Old Boys' Association and Chairman of the School's Managing Committee, the nickname "Chicken-Daddy". Boarders enjoyed a degree of freedom hitherto unknown in the school — probably the effects of new developments in psycho-analysis on their housemasters.

During the year several of our sportsmen had themselves featured in local sports magazines for their performances: Charlton Barrett for his fruitful season with the ball (44 wickets), Donald Duncan who played for The Jamaica Colts at Cricket, Harold Phillips who was elected Island Junior Champion of

Tennis and Richard Thelwell for his performances in goal during the Manning Cup season on the strength of which he was selected to represent the island early this year.

The magazine offers our sincerest condolences to the relatives and friends of Mr. B. M. Clarke, of the Hon. C. V. Helwig and of the Hon. N. N. Nethersole who passed on during this year. They served their country well.

Finally, we should like to express our thanks to the Parent-Teacher's Associations for their exertions on our behalf in planning a Fair which will have taken place before this magazine has left the press, to the Old Boys' Association, to the Staff, teaching, domestic and otherwise, to the Monitors and Prefects and to all others who have contributed to a happy and successful year. To the boys who are leaving, we say au revoir. . .

We hope to be able to record your names in these pages someday as distinguished Old Boys. For those returning, we remind you — FERVET OPUS IN CAMPIS.

THE EDITOR.

Staff Notes

Mr. H. C. W. Chambers, B.Sc. (Lond.); Headmaster.

Rev. G. E. Mitchell, B.A. (Dunelm.); Housemaster Drax; School Chaplain; Latin, Religious Knowledge.

Mr. R. E. Sparkes, B.Sc. (Lond.); Housemaster Hardie; Physics.

Mr. V. H. Ennever, B.A. Hons. (Toronto); Housemaster Simms; French & English.

Mr. E. H. J. King, B.A. Hons. (Lond.); Housemaster Cowper; History.

Mr. H. C. Edwards, B.A. (McGill); Housemaster Scotland; English.

Mr. E. D. H. Weller, M.S. (Iowa); D.I.C.T.A.; Housemaster Murray; Chemistry & Maths.

Mr. O. Horsman, M.A., Dip. Ed. (Leeds); Geography.

Mr. E. J. Snape, B.A. (Manchester); Spanish & French.

Mr. P. L. Howells, B.A. (Lond.), Dip. Ed. (Exeter); Latin, French, English.

Mr. L. A. Robinson, Teach. Dip.; Housemaster Musgrave; Mathematics.

Mr. A. J. Payne, Dip. Phys. Ed.; (Carnegie College); Teach. Cert. (Culham Coll.); F.A., M.C.C., L.T.A., A.A.A. Coaching Certs.; Sportsmaster; Phys. Ed. & Geography.

Mr. A. W. Phillips, R.S.C.; C. & G.; Woodwork.

Mr. O. T. Anderson, Training Coll. Dip.; Biology & Geography.

Mr. A. H. Lisle, Teach. Cert.

Mrs. Vera Downes, L.R.A.M.; Music.

Part-time members of staff:

Mr. S. W. Brown, Chemistry; Mr. Angus-Grant, Art; Mrs. C. A. Bloomfield, B.Sc. (Lond.), Maths.; Mr. V. C. Cuthbert, B.A. (Lond.), English & History; Mr. D. C. Webster, M.Sc., (McGill), Biology; Mr. K. I. Commissiong, B.Sc. (Lond.),

Part-time members of the staff:

We are grateful also for the services of the following members of non-teaching Staff: Mr. E. L. Morris, Bursar & School Accountant; Mrs. Iris Jones, Headmaster's Secretary; Dr. Eric Don; Nurse Taylor; Miss E. Ebanks, Catering Matron; Miss E. Bacquie, and Mrs. M. Stephens, House Matrons.

Scotland House 1958

1958 dawned on Scotland House finding her confident and hopeful after a successful 1957. The Easter Term's record was unimpressive except for a victory in the Senior Cross-Country Competition. We lost our erstwhile indefinite hold on the Standards and Specials Cup, finishing second to Simms, who deserve congratulations for establishing a new record. We placed second in the Junior Cross-Country also. Had it not been for injuries which our track captain received while attempting to enhance our position, we would, no doubt, have achieved better results in the Annual Inter-House Athletic Championships than a fighting fourth place.

The Summer Term marked the zenith of our achievements last year. Our debating team reached the finals, after having disposed of Simms, before they lost to Drax. We renewed our

hold on the Cricket Cup, although we allowed Simms to tie with us. Once again we stubbornly defended the Swimming Cup.

At the end of this term we lost the invaluable services of Abrahams, our House, Cricket and Track Captain, and Lloyd R., a House Monitor and stalwart of the Cricket Team.

The twilight of 1958 stood out in sharp contrast to our successes of the Summer Term, as we finished third in the Football competition. At the end of this term we said good-bye to Arnold, the House Captain, Watson, Vice-Captain, Lee, a House Monitor, Phillips, our Football Captain and also a House Monitor and Valentine.

The high standard of discipline to which we have grown accustomed was maintained throughout the year, and we obtained a high percentage of passes in both the S.C. and H.S.C. examinations.

N. BROWN.

Drax House Notes

HOUSE MASTER:	..	Rev. G. E. Mitchell
House Captain:	..	L. A. R. Graham
Vice Captain:	..	H. P. Bartlett
House Officers:	..	R. Paisley, R. H. Small, E. G. Sherman, M. Campbell, D. Walters, R. D. Fletcher.

Coming fresh from a very successful year on the games field in 1957, Drax did not, unfortunately, start the new year with her usual victories, placing third in both the Senior Cross-Country and the Track Athletics Competition. We redeemed ourselves to some extent, however, by winning the Junior-Senior Cross-Country by a convincing margin. R. Manderson-Jones, who won the Senior Cross-Country in record time, and the Class II athletes, Holness R., Stephenson A., and Morgan C., all gave outstanding performances.

In the Summer Term we entered the Swimming Competition as co-holders of the title, but despite our efforts to secure our hold on the cup we were forced into second place by our perennial opponents, Scotland. The less said about the Cricket Competition the better, but we continue to look to the future with optimism. For the present our performances have more than convinced us that "the sport of gentlemen" is not the sport in which gentlemen excell. Although at a disadvantage with the bat and ball, Drax proved her intellectual supremacy in

the Senior House Delegates. Two of the members of our victorious team, Small, R. H. and Bartlett, H. P., went on to compete in the Prize Debate. Small eventually won.

Drax suffered a series of losses in the football competition. Nevertheless, we were not disgraced as our young team went down fighting on all occasions.

A number of boys will not be returning next year; we appreciate their services and wish them all the best of luck. We should also like to thank Rev. Mitchell, Mr. S. W. Brown and Mr. A. Phillips for their guidance and help during the past year; our house captain and officers for their efficiency and conscientiousness. We hope that the high standard will be maintained during the coming year.

R. D. FLETCHER.

Simms House 1958

HOUSE OFFICERS:	W. G. Stona (House Captain)
	A. Langley (School Prefect)
	G. Neita "
	J. Stephenson "
	D. Blackwood (House Monitor)
	E. Blennerhassett "
	F. Chin "
	D. Duncan "
	P. Gray "
	P. Levy "

The year under review was one in which Simms gave palpable proof of her mettle on the playing fields. We won Track Athletics, set a new record in the Standards and Specials Competition, placed second in the Senior Cross-Country, were champions in Football and shared the honours with Scotland in Cricket. All this achievement must be credited to the high-spirited enthusiasm of the house and indeed to the captains and vice-captains of the various activities whose unflagging determination and traditional *esprit de corps* carried us through to richly deserved victory, although on occasions we were perhaps a little deficient in natural talent.

It is most gratifying to record that the tone of the house remains what it ought to be, and that the conduct of its members considered collectively gives me no cause for complaint or despair. I am particularly grateful to the house officers for their seriousness of purpose and devotion to duty, but above all, I would place on record the outstanding contribution of

W. Stona who distinguished himself as our house captain and headboy. His was inspired leadership in every sense of that word: an almost unparalleled example of integrity, dignity, sympathy with and understanding for younger boys and firmness as a disciplinarian. Simms is proud of her heritage and proud of his enrichment of that heritage.

V. H. ENNEVER.

Cowper House 1957-'58

HOUSE MASTER: .. Mr. E. H. J. King
House Captain: .. Myers D. (Easter Term)
 Rowe G. (Prefect)
House Monitors: .. Ebanks D., Burke M., Thelwell
 M., Wedderburn L. C., Mun-
 roe E., Glaze L.

The year 1957 has been an extremely disappointing one for Cowper, both on the games field and generally in house affairs. Our members have approached all forms of co-operative work with negative enthusiasm. There has always been a wealth of talent in the house which, regrettably, has not been properly exercised. Interest in house achievement has been more or less nil, but we hope that in future matters all members of the house will do their utmost to pull their weight, and take a keen interest in all activities.

Our failure on the games field was due to lack of co-operation and training. Few members turned out to any form of practice or training throughout the year. Our captain of track was Ebanks D. who was also the school's captain. In the summer term our cricket captain was Burke M. Here, however, we are pleased to note that we had four places in the Manning Cup Team.

S. G. ROWE.

Cowper showed little or no improvement during the year 1958, despite the unflagging efforts of Garth Rowe, the House Captain to instil some little pride of loyalty and regard for discipline in the members of the house. With some of the best talent in the school we failed ignominiously in Track Athletics, Cricket and Football. Swimming was a fiasco!

At the very base of this failure is, I think, the chronic lack of interest displayed in the highest circles. There is no unity of purpose in the house and, until we achieve this, we can never hope to succeed in any undertaking. Though several of our number distinguished themselves representing the school in various fields, as a house we achieved nothing.

To be congratulated are Burke M., Sproul N., Burrowes A., Lindo A., Barakat R., members of the victorious Sunlight XI; R. Thelwell for his successes in Track and Football, C. Johnston and G. Little for the part they played in helping to win the Simpson Shield for Swimming and G. Rowe for his success in the H.S.C. exams.

There is, regrettably, nothing else of merit to report, save the commendable perseverance of G. Rowe, who strove single handed to preserve some modicum of order in that travesty of discipline which was Cowper House 1958. It was a thankless task which now rests on the shoulders of C. Johnston.

H. E. WATSON.

Murray House

HOUSE MASTER: Mr. D. Weller

As the year 1957 drew to a close Murray House was able to look back with pride on a somewhat fruitful year. Although it had failed in its efforts to capture the cricket, football or track cups, the cross-country and swimming trophies were now in the hands of its Housemaster, Mr. Weller.

In general the House has shown a lot of improvement. We were fortunate enough to remain in the hands of one housemaster throughout the year. Thus, the House received constant attention and its efforts were consistent.

At the beginning of 1958 Murray House will again be deprived of some of its members. However, the future of the House will be in the safe keeping of many reliable individuals.

R. McNEILL, Captain
G. K. ROSE, Vice-Captain.

HOUSE CAPTAIN: .. Delgado L. A.
Vice Captain: .. Anderson O. L.
House Officers: .. McNeill D. A., Carey E. C.,
 Wilson P. W., Brandt D.

In the Easter Term of 1958 Murray made a very good start, emerging victorious in the cross-country finals. We were not so successful on Sports Day and finished fourth. At the start of the Summer Term, we were expected to do well in cricket, but did not live up to expectations and occupied third place jointly with Musgrave. In the swimming competition we came to grief and were last. After a discouraging term, Murray staged a come-back in the football competition. In the "A

Team" competition it was a close fight with Hardie East. Murray eventually won. We also won the "B" and "C" Team Competitions, which is greatly encouraging as these teams were composed mainly of the younger members of the house.

L. A. DELGADO.

Musgrave House 1958

This was a profitable year as far as classroom and general conduct were concerned. We won the track and relay cups but lost the standards and specials to Hardie. In the Summer Term we lost swimming and cricket, placing third in both. Our supremacy in debating, however, went unchallenged. We lost football to Murray, despite our very best efforts. It was very pleasing to see the number of boys from Musgrave that represented the school in track, swimming and football (Colts). Special mention must be made of Morgan P. who not only broke the Junior Class I 100 yds., 220 yds. and Long Jump records, but represented the school in Colts football and track.

Many of the stalwarts will be leaving Musgrave, but we are confident that the boys remaining will continue to keep the standard set by them, and that those entering Drax will carry their keen house spirit with them.

R. A. MITCHELL.
E. V. DYER.

Hardie House

During the year 1957 Hardie has improved its position in the field of sports. In the first term, we came first and second in the Standards Competition. Unfortunately, we did very badly in the Cross-Country, but West came second in the Athletic Sports and so tied with Musgrave for the Overall Cup.

In the second term we tried hard to regain the Swimming Cup, but without success. In Cricket, however, East and West came first and second; East getting the maximum number of points and winning on the B Team also.

Our efforts in Football were more successful than last year. East won on the A and B Teams and so brought back the cup to Hardie where it belongs. Early in the term, we went to play against the May Pen Government School and the De-Carteret School. The stimulus given to some of us by our Headmaster before we set off enabled us to beat both schools 2-0.

The standard of debating in the House this year was higher

than previously. East was tying with Musgrave for first place but unfortunately were beaten in the deciding debate. West, however, were the winners in the recently introduced round of debates among the middle-school boarders.

We would like to congratulate all boys who represented the school in swimming, football, cricket and shooting, also those who recently gained Government Scholarships.

V. HADDAD
R. MacLEOD.

It is not often in a Junior House that we have to say 'good-bye' to boys who have been in the House so long and have done as much for it as many who leave it this year. The writers of these notes along with Alexander, Golding and Robinson deserve special mention.

R. E. S.

The first term of 1958 was one of good results for Hardie, mostly for Hardie East. The standards and specials cup was won by East, and, for the first time, that house was the sole winner of the "Over-all" Cup.

During the summer term, both houses showed great determination in their efforts to regain the swimming trophy. It was during this competition that Hardie East showed great determination and surprised everyone by beating West for first place. The term was completed by Hardie East's gaining the newly presented Streadwick Cup for cricket.

The house was not so successful in the third term and the football cup was lost to Murray, with Hardie East second. There was no junior debating so we had no chance to continue our efforts to wrest this victory from Musgrave.

It was, generally speaking, a successful year for Hardie as our numbers were very much lower than those of the other houses.

E. D. WILLIAMS
H. BERNDT.

Sports - 1957

HOCKEY

We started the Hockey Season with approximately half of the team having had no previous experience in the game. This

is a great handicap under any circumstances, but the "new-comers" worked very hard and by mid-season the team were giving a good account of themselves.

The team finally placed fifth in the League out of eight teams, winning five and losing seven games with one drawn. In the Henriques Shield we lost by a solitary goal in both cases to Munro and Wolmer's, but it is interesting to take note that in the League we obtained more than double the points of Wolmer's who won the Henriques Shield, and this in fewer games.

Towards the end of the term a further difficulty was experienced when the Track Athletics season opened and several of the team had to divide their attention between the two activities. It is unfortunate that these two sports have to share one term together with Cross-Country and Tennis, and this lack of time in addition to the fact that the game is not played in the Junior School, means that much hard practice has to be put in every year in a small period of time.

O. Lewis with six was the leading goal scorer, closely followed by R. Carty five and N. Sproul four.

Full colours were awarded to W. Stona (Captain), J. Stephenson (Vice-Captain) and O. Lewis, while C. Scott, D. Levy and D. Duncan gained their half-colours.

CROSS-COUNTRY

Training for the annual inter-house runs took place over the first half of the first term, and the big day itself was March 1.

The Senior "A" was won by Scotland House with Simms as runners up, the individual winner being D. Levy of Drax, who clipped a tenth of a second off the existing record for the course. He was followed home by D. Cooke and H. Phillips both of Scotland.

The Seniors "B" was won by Drax House, the runners up being Scotland. Manderson-Jones of Drax was the first to cross the line in this race, with J. Braham of Scotland second and Collins of Simms third.

In the Junior event Murray emerged as winners, closely followed by Musgrave. W. Minto (Hardie E.) was the individual winner with Chin (Musgrave) second and Randall (Hardie W.) third.

TRACK ATHLETICS

After holding our own in two Triangular Meets and enjoying a successful inter-house Sports Day, when quite a number of existing records were bettered, it was very disappointing when we came out of the inter-schools Championships with only two points and slipped from sixth to tenth position out of sixteen competing schools.

The main reason for this sorry showing was, I think, due to the fact that the school had no outstanding athlete. The average standard in the school is still high, but it is noticeable that in order to place high in the inter-schools Championships at least one outstanding performer is necessary. Indeed, it is quite possible for a school to emerge as champions on the performances of perhaps three or four individuals.

Our points were gained by E. A. Abrahams in the quarter mile and D. Ebanks in the Discus. R. Thelwell was unlucky not to place in the pole vault, and if injury had not intervened, our Class III relay teams seemed assured of some success.

Our inter-house championship winners were as follows: Seniors — Drax, with Scotland second; Juniors — Musgrave, with Hardie W. as runners up. The senior individual champion was N. George of Simms with 20 points. C. Morgan of Musgrave, with 13½ points was the Junior individual champion.

Full colours were awarded to E. A. Abrahams and R. Thelwell (re-awards), and half-colours to D. Ebanks (Captain), N. Sproul and A. Langley (all re-awards).

Cricket

After an indifferent start the team settled down and played fairly consistently throughout the season, finishing in third position in the Sunlight Cup. With a little more luck we could possibly have won the cup, for in the game with the eventual winners, Wolmer's, we were in a very good position at one stage, but then lost this advantage.

We finished the competition having won four matches, drawn one and lost three. We scored a total of 605 runs for loss of 67 wickets, an average of 9.03, while our opponents scored 657 runs for the loss of 73 wickets, an average of 9.00.

E. A. Abrahams topped the batting with an average of

15.3 runs, while C. Barrett was the most successful bowler, taking 32 wickets for 202 runs, an average of 6.3.

The Old Boys' Match, which was noteworthy for the big hitting of Bruce Excell, ended in a draw, The Old Boys scoring 159 and the school having lost 3 wickets for 110 runs at the close of play. However, the match which aroused perhaps the greatest interest of the season was that in which the 1st. XI held the staff to an exciting draw. The 1st. XI declared at 71 for 5, and then had the staff in trouble, until Mr. Ennever, coming in at number 10, saved the day with a succession of boundaries which carried the score up to 68 for 9 wickets at the close of play.

R. Lloyd, N. Sproul and C. Barrett gained places on the All Schools' XI during the season.

Full colours were awarded to E. A. Abrahams (Captain), D. K. Duncan (Vice-Captain), R. Lloyd, and C. Barrett, and half colours to N. Sproul, H. Phillips and M. Burke.

The Senior A inter-house competition was won by Scotland, who also carried off the Senior B. Simms were the winners in the C section. Hardie were successful in the Junior A.

SUNLIGHT CUP MATCHES

vs St. George's College	
School: 54 all out	LOST
(Abrahams 21)	
St. G.C.: 61 for 6	
(Barrett 4 for 13)	
vs Calabar High School	
School: 133 all out	DRAWN
(Duncan 24, Burrowes 21)	
C.H.S.: 88 for 8	
(Sproul 4 for 10)	
vs Kingston Technical School	
K.T.S.: 49 all out	WON
(Phillips 3 for 8, Duncan 3 for 10, Sproul 3 for 14)	
School: 51 for 6	
(Abrahams 20 n.o., Burrowes 13)	
vs St. Jago H.S.	
St. Jago: 63 all out	WON
(Barrett 7 for 11)	
School: 66 for 5	
(Lloyd 22 n.o., Barakat R. 15)	
vs Ardenne H.S.	

Ardenne: 66 all out	WON
(Duncan 4 for 17, Phillips 4 for 18)	
School: 72 for 6	
(Abrahams 33, Duncan 21)	
vs Wolmer's	
Wolmer's: 139 for 9 (decl'd.)	LOST
(Barrett 3 for 31, Phillips 3 for 46)	
School: 66 all out	
(Duncan 25, Barakat 14)	
vs Kingston College	
K.C.: 114 all out	LOST
(Phillips 3 for 11, Sproul 3 for 26, Barrett 3 for 36)	
School: 81 all out	
(Burke M. 29)	
vs Excelsior	
School: 82 all out	WON
(Duncan 37, Burrowes 13)	
Excelsior: 77 all out	
(Barrett 5 for 24, Phillips 4 for 12)	

Swimming

As regards inter-school activities, swimming was our most successful in the past year, and in winning the Simpson Shield we gained more points than all the other schools together. C. Scott was outstanding in winning all his events and carrying off the individual trophy. E. Blennerhassett was top point scorer in Class II and J. Crawford in Class III.

Full colours were re-awarded to I. McFarlane (Captain), C. Scott, (Vice-Captain), W. Beek, F. Chin, P. Levy, E. Blennerhassett and new awards were made to C. Cooke, R. Mitchell and J. Crawford. Half colours were awarded to G. Arnold and C. Mitchell (both re-awards), R. Levy, H. Beek, H. Berndt and C. Johnston.

The inter-house sports ended in great excitement with the result resting on the result of the last relay race. Scotland and Drax finally emerged as joint champions with an equal number of points, and Simms were a very close third.

Murray carried off the Junior trophy with Musgrave runners-up.

Tennis Notes

Master in Charge: MR. S. W. BROWN
Under the ever young, enthusiastic and guiding hand of Mr.

Sam Brown, Jamaica College's tennis has had a fair year. In the Easter and Summer terms we played in The Jamaica Mutual Shield Competition — a competition entered by five of the Kingston schools, each represented by a team of seven boys. We had an extremely well balanced team of four experienced players and three promising juniors, but unfortunately, we were beaten into third place by two superior teams, Wolmers and K.C. to whom we offer congratulations.

With the end of the Summer Term we entered once more The Alexander Cup and Bishop Gibson Cup Competitions. Here our chances of the senior's winning were considerably lessened by the absence of Phillips H. but the team played creditably to reach the semi-finals. Special praise must be given to Christopher Roberts, who exploited the new unorthodox defensive game of the lob to tantalize even the leading inter-schools players. The Juniors entered their tournament with confidence. As Juniors go we had a first class team, and were expected to present J.C. with a tennis trophy. But alas, this was not to be, as in the semi-final round, we were nosed-out by Munro 3-2. This was a creditable but disappointing performance.

During the year an inter-schools under 14 Ovaltine sponsored tournament was held by Mr. George McLean, the J.L.T.A. coach. Among the entries sent up, we had the champion, Neville Lake, three of the four semi-finalists, and six of the eight quarter-finalists. These results definitely show that J.C. could be the top school as far as Tennis is concerned in the near future. But the flame of enthusiasm must be kept burning in these youngsters. Encouragement and help must be given to them and this cannot be done when there are only two tennis courts for the team as well as sixty club members to practise on. Once again we appeal to the School Committee, the Parent-Teachers' Association and the Old Boys' Association for help in this direction. Tennis is no more a game played by "four long-skirted ladies" as was the case in the 19th. century, nor is it any longer a game confined to aristocrats. Indeed, this fascinating sport is the one most played, socially or seriously, by people when they leave school. The time has come to do or die. Without at least two more courts the school's tennis will starve to death. If this is allowed to happen, future Jamaican and possibly West Indian stars may suffer. This school has produced such champions as Messrs. B. M. Clarke, Eddie Aris, Jimmie Farquharson, Viv Dayes, H. G. and R. G. McDonald, and it is not beyond us to produce many more.

A cup for Senior Inter-House Competition was donated by Mrs. R. L. Anderson, which served as an incentive for the tennis enthusiasts. Congratulations to Cowper on their thrilling "up-

set" victory over Scotland. The Senior individual trophy — The Phillips Cup — was again won by Harold Phillips while Franz Botek in the Juniors annexed the Lightbourne Cup.

HAROLD PHILLIPS.

PS. Harold Phillips being a very modest youth, I think it is only right that I should add a postscript to his Tennis article.

The School, and Tennis Club Members in particular, are very much indebted to Phillips for the hard work he has put in during 1957-1958 as Captain of the Club, thereby improving the tennis of a goodly number of boys — but not his own.

I heartily endorse his remarks on the importance of tennis. The time has come when it should be placed on a par with the other games of the school.

S. W. B.

Shooting

JAMAICA COLLEGE MINIATURE RIFLE CLUB

VICE-CAPTAIN: .. D. Blackwood
CAPTAIN: C. deMontagnac

At the beginning of the year Mr. Wordsworth Price, a graduate of the U.C.W.I., joined the J.C. Staff and took over the running of the Club. He worked tirelessly to create interest among the members and to make the entire team first-class marksmen.

Throughout the year the standard was very high, and we did well in every competition we entered. The competition being great, each boy tried his hardest to better himself.

Our first competition for the year was the Machado Cup for those under 16. In this we tied with Wolmer's to create a new inter-school record of 1165 points. The scores were as follows:

	25 yds.	50 yds.	Total
R. Newman	97	98	195
D. Alberg	96	99	195
D. McHardy	97	98	195
W. Swaby	97	98	195
B. Griffiths	98	95	193
A. Croskery	95	97	192
	BEST 6		1165
P. Levy	94	97	
E. Blennerhassett	93	98	

We also entered the C.B.C. Competition, though this was mainly for practice, and again we turned in some excellent results. Finally, the major competition of the year arrived, The Perkins Shield. Here we performed a feat equal to world schoolboy rifle shooting standards by scoring a record 1576 out of a possible 1600 points to top the inter-school competition. We had broken the previous record by 12 points, and were acclaimed to have equalled and even bettered scores recorded in school-boy championship shoots under similar conditions in other parts of the world. The scores were as follows:

	25 yds	50 yds.	Total
C. deMontagnac	100	99	199
W. Swaby	100	99	199
J. Stephenson	99	99	198
B. Griffiths	99	99	198
W. Foster	97	100	197
A. Quintian	98	98	196
D. Levy	98	98	196
P. Levy	97	96	193
	BEST 8		1576
A. Reynolds	96	97	
R. Henriques	98	93	

Unfortunately, in the last major competition of the year — the DeCarteret Shield we had to withdraw on account of an epidemic.

Colours were awarded to all members of the Machado and Perkins Teams.

Football

We entered the 1957 season with less than half of the previous year's team and had bad luck with injuries before the actual Manning Cup Competition got underway. It was soon obvious that the strength of the team lay in the defence which went through the first four games without conceding a goal. The forward line were only seen working well against St. George's. Generally, although they worked hard, they lacked the power to force an opening and this was due in no small measure to the fact that they in most cases were physically smaller than their opponents.

Having come through the first four games without defeat, the Manning Cup was at last within reach, but a disappointing display against Excelsior meant that only a victory over Kingston College in the last match of the season would give us the

cup. This game was hard fought but we were in the unfortunate position of being a goal down in the first minute, and we were never allowed to recover by a hard-tackling K.C. Team.

We finished the competition in third place having won three, drawn one and lost two matches, and scoring five goals to our opponents three.

Full colours were awarded to H. Phillips (Captain), N. Sproul, (re-award), R. Thelwell, A. Burke, and A. Langley, and half-colours to R. Carty, E. Munroe and C. Scott.

The second XI won two, drew one and lost two of their matches, while the Colts were more successful in winning three, drawing one and losing one. An under 14 XI defeated Wolmer's in their only game.

Only one round of house matches was possible this year in the Senior Championship because of the interference of Asiatic flu.

Drax won the Senior A Competition, Scotland the Senior C and these two houses shared the B when a gruelling play-off ended in deadlock after extra time.

Hardie East carried off the Junior A.

MANNING CUP MATCHES

vs Calabar	Drawn 0-0
vs Wolmer's	Won 1-0 (Sproul N.)
vs St. George's	Won 2-0 (Barakat, Carty)
vs St. Jago	Won 2-0 (Chin, Carty)
vs Excelsior	Lost 0-1
vs K.C.	Lost 0-2

Sports Report 1958

1958 was from the sporting angle quite a satisfactory year for J.C. We gained the Sunlight Cup for Cricket for the first time in nineteen years — and retained the Simpson Shield for Swimming. The Football and Hockey teams were always challenging the leaders right up to the close of their respective seasons, and there was a marked improvement in the performance of the Track Team at Championships.

This all round improvement has resulted, I am sure, not from their being a greater number of good athletes in the school than usual, but from a more enthusiastic and conscientious approach to sport, originating in the keenly contested inter-house competitions, and being carried on by hard, five days a week training on the part of members of the school teams.

In the first term Cross-Country Hockey and Track Athletics were the major school activities. The first big event of the year was the inter-house Cross-Country run on 14th February. A longer and more gruelling course had been set, and the first man home in the Senior run was R. Manderson-Jones of Drax in 22 mins. 53 secs., followed by W. Beek of Scotland and W. Stona of Simms. D. Sherman of Drax (4th) had led the field for much of the race, but ran himself into the ground and was passed by the first three in the last few hundred yards. Scotland House emerged the winners with 142 points, and the runners-up were Simms with 154.

The individual winner of the Junior-Senior race was W. Hunter of Scotland in 16 mins. 50 secs. B. Dyer of Drax was second and C. H. Morgan, also of Drax, third. Drax won the team race with 177 points, Scotland being runners-up with 192.

The Junior race was won in 13 mins. 5 secs. by C. B. Morgan of Musgrave, who was followed home by W. Minto of Hardie West and E. Carey of Murray. Murray won the house championships with 151 points followed by Hardie West with 209.

Hockey

CAPTAIN: W. Stona
VICE-CAPTAIN: D. Duncan

It was decided this year to enter two teams in the Jamaica Hockey Association's Leagues, the first XI playing in the Senior League and the Second XI in the Junior.

The First XI began well but fell off badly towards the end of the season, partly due to losing some players to the Track Team. They eventually finished the season in sixth place out of seven teams, with the following record:-

Played 12; Won 3; Drawn 1; Lost 8.

The Henriques Shield match against Wolmer's was lost 3-1, although J.C. finished above Wolmer's in the League.

The Second XI, composed entirely of newcomers to the game, improved as the season progressed and gained plenty of

experience which serve them in good stead for the future. They finished the League in fifth place out of seven teams with the following record:-

Played 6; Won 1; Drawn 1; Lost 4.

Full colours were awarded to W. Stona, J. Stephenson (re-awards), D. Duncan and N. Sproul.

Track

CAPTAIN: A. Abrahams
VICE-CAPTAIN: A. Langley

We were very lucky this year to have the services of Mr. C. Woodstock to train our Track Team. The team members responded well to his enthusiastic coaching and it was a fit team, full of hope, that went to Championships. This was not to be our lucky year, however. Injuries kept three of our best men from running, but we still finished with 20 points in 7th position - an improvement of three places on the previous year. Richard Thelwell was our most successful athlete, gaining 8 of our 20 points. His best performance was in setting a record in winning the Hop, Step & Jump with a distance of 46 ft. 2½ ins.

Our School Sports Day, held on March 15, produced some keen competition, and no fewer than seventeen records were broken. The oldest of these was John Maxwell's Senior Class III High Jump set in 1948 and since equalled five times, which Roger McNeill of Cowper raised by no less than 5½ ins. Richard Thelwell, also of Cowper, set new marks of 23 ft. 8 ins. and 46 ft. 8¾ ins. in the Senior Class I Long and Hop, Step & Jump, respectively. Malcolm Thomson of Scotland also broke the existing Senior Class II Long and Hop, Step & Jump records. In the Junior section C. B. Morgan of Musgrave set new times in the 100 yds. (11.3 secs.) and 220 yds. (25.3 secs.). However, probably the most significant performance of the day was that of O. Williams, a ten year old from Hardie House, who set new records in both his sprints and capped this by adding 7¾ ins. to the Class III High Jump record in clearing 4 ft. 8½ ins. with a creditable Western Roll.

The Senior House Championship was not decided until the last race of the day - the Mile - in which Simms turned a one point deficit into a lead of four points over their nearest rivals, Cowper.

The final placings were: Simms-116; Cowper-112; Drax-93; Scotland-90.

In the Junior House Competition Musgrave scored an easy victory, totalling 101 points, to Hardie East's 74, Hardie West's 61 and Murray's 36.

The Senior Individual Champion was Noel Sproul of Cowper who was also awarded the Old Boys' Cup for the best all round athlete in the school — all games being considered over the year. C. B. Morgan and O. Williams shared the Junior Individual Championship.

The Senior Standards & Specials Competition was won by Simms House with an average of 9.75 points per person, followed closely by Scotland with 9.72. Noel Sproul (Cowper) and Neil George (Simms) both gained the maximum of 20 points. The Junior Competition was won by Hardie East with an average of 5.13 points followed by Hardie West with 4.85.

The winners of the Senior Over-all Championship, which is calculated on performance in the Cross-Country, Standards & Specials and on Sports Day, were Simms House, while Hardie East proved champions in the Junior section.

The second term of the year was most successful, for the many hours of hard practice put in by the Cricket and Swimming Teams were well rewarded when we emerged champions in both sports.

CRICKET

CAPTAIN: A. Abrahams
VICE-CAPTAIN: .. . D. Duncan

The 1st XI won the Sunlight Cup without losing a match—though there was a very tense struggle with St. Jago (which could not have done much good for the blood pressure of some of the spectators) before our saviour, C. Barrett, popped up at the last minute to take the "hat-trick" which gave us a three run victory. Nerves were very much on edge again in the final match against Kingston College, until Neil George confidently hit off the necessary last few runs to give us the cup.

Our 'star' of the season was, without doubt, Charlton Barrett, our left-arm spin bowler. He took the record number of 44 wickets during the season for an average of 4.18. This included three "hat-tricks" — two of them in one innings. Supporting him in the bowling were N. Sproul with 11 wickets for 123 runs, and R. Lloyd with 8 for 62.

Donald Duncan was the most consistent batsman, scoring 285 runs during the season in 11 matches for an average of 28.5 and a top-score of 53. F. Botek, M. Burke and R. Lloyd were

the other most successful batsmen, all scoring over 100 runs in the season.

Altogether the 1st XI played 14 matches, winning 6, and losing 5, with 3 drawn. We scored 1,115 runs for 99 wickets for an average of 11.26, while our opponents scored 1,347 runs for 126 wickets and an average 10.69.

Both Barrett and Duncan gained places on the All Schools' Team, and Duncan also played for Jamaica Colts against the Leeward Islands.

The Colts had quite a fair season, winning 4 and losing 2 of the 6 games played. C. Davis, who captained the side, scored most runs — 73 — for an average of 14.6. Others who batted well included G. Lloyd, K. P. Brown, R. McNeill and L. Broderick. R. McNeill and R. Holness were our most successful bowlers, taking 14 and 13 wickets for averages of 5.07 and 5.38 respectively. L. Broderick also took more than 10 wickets.

The Second XI played 5 matches, winning 2, drawing 2, and losing 1. Malcolm Thomson was the leading performer with both bat and ball. He scored 82 runs for an average of 21.00 and took 13 wickets for 83 runs.

The Senior House Championship was shared by Scotland and Simms, and the Junior was won by Hardie East.

Colours were awarded to all who represented the school:
Full Colours: A. Abrahams, D. Duncan, C. Barrett, R. Lloyd (re-awards), N. Sproul, H. Phillips, M. Burke, R. Barakat, F. Botek, A. Burrowes, N. George.

Half Colours: A. Lindo, W. Foster.

SUNLIGHT CUP MATCHES

vs Ardenne (at home) WON
Ardenne 54 (Barrett 7 for 3)
J.C. 56 for 3 (Lloyd 16 n.o., Burke 10)
vs Calabar (away) DRAWN
Calabar 88 (Sproul 4 for 20; Barrett 4 for 22)
J.C. 44 for 4 (Botek 14; Burke 10 n.o.)
vs St. George's (at home) WON
J.C. 94 (Duncan 28; Barakat 20)
St. G.C. 60 (Barrett 6 for 13)
vs Wolmer's (at home) DRAWN
Wolmer's 95 (Barrett 8 for 26)
J.C. 69 for 2 (Duncan 28 n.o.; Botek 27;
Lloyd 10 n.o.)

vs **St. Jago** (at home) **WON**
 J.C. 69 (Duncan 16; Burke 13; George 10; Phillips 10)
 St. Jago 66 (Barrett 5 for 26)
 vs **Excelsior** (away) **WON**
 Excelsior 117 (Barrett 6 for 38)
 J.C. 122 for 5 (Duncan 53; Botek 40)
 vs **Technical** (away) **WON**
 Technical 76 (Barrett 5 for 34; Phillips 2 for 17)
 J.C. 82 for 2 (Duncan 43; Burke 18 n.o.; Botek 11)
 vs **K.C.** (away) **WON**
 K.C. 93 (Lloyd 4 for 16; Barrett 3 for 22)
 J.C. 97 for 7 (George 24 n.o.; Botek 22; Lloyd 20; Phillips 10).

THE OLD BOYS' MATCH

Old Boys' XI		Present Boys' XI	
Hall H. A. b. Barrett ..	11	Botek F. b. Excell ..	0
Hall J. D. l.b.w. Lloyd ..	12	Duncan D. ct. & bowl-	
Cameron F. J. b. Duncan	16	ed Valentine	39
Robotham U. E. ct. Lloyd		Burke M. l.b.w. Excell	2
b. Barrett	30	Lloyd R. n.o.	44
Hylton T. P. b. Barrett	14	Abrahams E. l.b.w. Ex-	
Excell B. M. n.o.	18	cell	8
Nethersole H. V. n.o. ..	12	George N. b. Valentine	0
EXTRAS	3	Barakat R. l.b.w. Valen-	
		tine	0
Total (for 5 wickets) ..	116	Phillips H. n.o.	0
		EXTRAS	14
		Total (for 6 wickets) ..	107

THE STAFF MATCH

The staff match provided its usual mirth and surprises, beginning with the strange sight of Sproul and Barrett opening for the 1st XI. Barrett was quickly dispatched by Mr. Weller for 6 while Sproul went on to make a lively, if an unorthodox 30. After using seven "bowlers" the staff managed to dismiss the 1st XI for 154, (Phillips 35, Burrowes 20, Abrahams 21, Lloyd 19 retd.). The last wicket to fall was that of Botek for 0. Bowling for the staff, Mr. V. C. Cuthbert took 1 for 57, Mr. D. Weller 1 for 28, Mr. A. Lisle 1 for 23, Mr. A. Phillips 1 for 19 and Mr. O. Anderson 1 for 1.

The staff opened with Messrs. Anderson and Weller. "Paceman" Botek was even less effective with the ball than with

the bat, but ex-wicket keeper Abrahams dismissed Mr. Anderson with his first ball. Mr. V. C. Cuthbert topscored with 21, Mr. Payne was bowled by Barrett for 9, Mr. Edwards 12 n.o. The staff amassed 98.

SWIMMING

CAPTAIN: G. Arnold
 VICE-CAPTAIN: W. Beek

The Swimming Team put up a good performance to carry off the Simpson Shield for the second year in succession, though the margin of victory was reduced by 37 points. With two events to go we held a slender lead of 7 points over Cornwall College, but wins in the last two relays gave us victory with 75 points to Cornwall's 59, K.C.'s 35, St. George's 28 and Calabar's 13. The Beek brothers - Wiardus and Henk - were our chief scorers with 16 points each, which also gave them the position of individual champions in their respective classes. Others to win their events were Geoffrey Little (Class I 100 metres back stroke) and Jan DeBaare (Class III Diving).

The Inter-House Sports, held on June 11, provided us with some keen competition, although in both the Senior and Junior sections the battle for supremacy was between only two of the four houses. Scotland outlasted the late challenge of Drax to win by three points - 75-72 - in the Senior, while in the Junior. Hardie East with 37 just nosed out Hardie West who totalled 36.

Only two records were broken, both in Junior section. Jeffrey Crawford (Hardie West) reduced the Class I 40 yds. Back Stroke to 3.9 secs., and Peter Marley (Hardie East) lowered the Class II 20 yds. Free Style by 1 sec. to 12.1 secs.

Full colours were awarded to: W. Beek, E. Blennerhassett F. Chin, P. Levy, and J. Crawford (re-awards), G. Arnold, G. Little, H. Beek, J. DeBaare.

FOOTBALL

CAPTAIN: H. Phillips
 VICE-CAPTAIN: R. Thelwell

Starting the season in grand style, the 1st XI gave us hopes of a good run in the Manning Cup Competition, but the early promise was not fulfilled and we finished in fourth place with 7 points. It was generally agreed that man for man the team were at least the equals of their opponents, but lack of imagination and thrust in the forward line together with an occasional lack of understanding in the defence, led to the eventual



mediocre performance.

Altogether, the 1st XI played 15 matches, winning 7 and losing 5, with 3 drawn. We scored 35 goals to our opponents' 24. Roger Carty was our chief goal scorer, netting 6 of the 10 goals which we scored in the Manning Competition. Richard Thelwell, was a very capable goal-keeper, whose anticipation saved the side on many occasions. Harold Phillips tried very hard to get the rest of the forward line moving — often without much success, however. But for consistency, the half line — Earl Munroe, Noel Sproul, and Vincent Edman — certainly outshone the rest of the team.

Earl Munroe was the only member of the side to gain a place on the All Schools' XI, but later in the season Richard Thelwell had the distinction of being selected for the full Jamaica XI which played the visiting Zurich Club from Switzerland, and he played a great game to keep the score down to 4-0 in Zurich's favour.

The 2nd XI had a good season, winning 5 and losing 1 of the 6 games played, with 20 goals for and 7 against. Tony Burrowes with 13 goals was the leading goal scorer.

The Colts also had a very fair season, winning 4 and losing 2 of their 6 games, with a similar goal average to the 2nd XI. C. B. Morgan scored in all but one of the games for a total of 12.

In the Inter-House Competitions, the Senior Champions were Simms and the Junior, Murray.

Full colours were awarded to: N. Sproul, H. Phillips, R. Thelwell, A. Langley (re-awards), E. Munroe, R. Carty, V. Edman.

A. J. PAYNE,
Sportsmaster.

Jamaica College Miniature Rifle Shooting Association

CAPTAIN: J. B. Stephenson

In the first term of 1958, Jamaica College lost the Machado Cup to Wolmer's who had tied with us for it in 1957. We did, however, manage to win the Daly Trophy (see Cadet News) from defending champions St. George's College. In the mid-

summer term we were more successful. The Perkin's Shield was retained with a new record of 1578 x 1600, two points above 1957's excellent score which was also a record. At the same time, our placing in the C.B.C. League — 7th out of 8 clubs — showed that we must take our matches seriously if we hope to stay at the top. The newcomers to shooting who represented us in the third term, were unsuccessful in their bid to win the deCarteret Cup for boys under 14, partly owing to the unsuitability of some of the equipment for small boys. We look forward to 1959 with the hope that this will be remedied in time to ensure victory, and that we may once more establish new records in this sport.

PERKIN'S SHIELD SCORES 1958

	25 yds.	50 yds.	Total
E. A. Blennerhassett ..	100	99	199
A. J. Quintian ..	98	100	198
D. D. O. Blackwood ..	99	99	198
A. H. Croskery ..	97	100	197
W. D. Swaby ..	98	99	197
B. G. Griffiths ..	98	99	197
L. G. R. Arnold ..	98	98	196
R. A. Newman ..	99	97	196
W. A. A. Foster ..	98	95	193
D. L. McHardy ..	98	95	193
TOTAL (Best VIII)			1578

W. SWABY.

Tennis 1958

Under the "ever young", enthusiastic guiding-hand of Mr. Sam Brown, J.C.'s Tennis has had a fair year. In the Easter and Summer Terms, we played in the Jamaica Mutual Shield Competition, a competition entered by five schools, each with a team of seven boys. We had an almost entirely new team with our captain, Harold Phillips, as its nucleus. Although the youngsters showed promise, we were beaten into third place by K.C., the champions, and Wolmer's to both of whom we offer congratulations.

At the end of the Summer Term we entered once more the Alexander and Gibson Cup Competitions, but our team suffered from lack of practice through concentration on cricket throughout the term. As a result, we did well to reach the semi-finals in both competitions. Phillips' consistently high standard of play earned the rating of the best Junior player in the island.

With the departure of Phillips, our standard of Tennis has fallen to a very low ebb, no doubt because our most promising players' time is shared by other sports, a state of affairs which stifles improvement. There is, undoubtedly, a lot of talent in the school. Encouragement and help must be given the youngsters, but this cannot be done when there are only two tennis courts for the team as well as club members to practise on. Once again we are appealing to the School Committee, the Parent-Teacher's Association and the Old Boys' Association for help in this direction. Tennis is no more a game played by four "long-skirted" ladies as was the case in the nineteenth century. Without at least two more courts the school's tennis will starve to death. This school has produced such champions as Messrs. B. M. Clarke, Eddie Aris, Jimmie Farquharson, Viv Dayes, H. G. and R. G. MacDonald, and it is not beyond us to produce many more.

There was no competition for the Phillips Cup but we extend our congratulations to Lawrence Broderick on winning the Lightbourne Cup.

Debating Notes 1958

Inter-House Debates once again provided invaluable training in public speaking, logical thinking and the almost obsolete art of rational persuasion. As to their value in a school there can be little difference of opinion — for they are intended to educate the adolescent to express his opinions on public questions, logically, temperately, and cogently.

The standard of performance improved perceptibly as the competition progressed and culminated in victory for the representatives of Drax House who were awarded the Ivan Lloyd Trophy.

The moots, debated for the most part with admirable keenness and gusto, included the following: "That the history of errors properly managed shortens the road to truth"; "That human actions should be judged in terms of their consequences, not their motives"; "That the Press should be controlled".

Honours in the Prize Debate, the final in the series, went to R. H. Small who was adjudged to be the most outstanding speaker on "the decadence of the twentieth century". E. Abrahams, his formidable rival, was highly commended by the judges for an exuberant display of forensic skill and wit.

There is, however, one aspect of the real value of debating which is yet to be fully realised in our school debates and that is the part played by the enthusiasts. Congratulations to Cowper on their thrilling "up-

concerns the need for greater spontaneity in analysing and refuting points which have been made by the various speakers. At present our debates tend to suffer from an excess of formality. What our young speakers must attempt to cultivate is the ability to say here and now, clearly and vigorously, what they have thought about and thought out; and the power of dealing on the spot with an argument from the other side. It involves the power of speaking to an audience whose response must to some extent determine the speaker's manner, his delivery, and the presentation of his ideas; and this is a power not achieved by practice in speaking to a group of people who are merely a sounding-board for the public performance of a speech previously rehearsed or conned by rote.

Finally, our warmest congratulations to Ralph Carnegie and Eric Abrahams, two old boys who distinguished themselves in school debates and who were selected to represent the U.C.W.I. in a Debating Tour of the U.S.A. We are proud of their fine record.

V. H. ENNEVER.

Drama Notes

The French Drama Festival held at St. Andrew High School towards the end of June gave an excellent opportunity for the boys to display their understanding of Moliereque comedy. The performance, always lively, spirited and full of gusto, delighted both audience and the judges who awarded the Countess Koblyanska Cup to the young actors who worked very hard indeed to make the evening the unqualified success that it was. Winston Stona in the principal role of Harpagon distinguished himself in the famous scene in which the miser discovers the loss of his money. It is unquestionably the highlight of "L'Avare" and one of the most impressive scenes that he ever wrote. Stona managed to convey most convincingly the total disintegration of the world of common experience in Harpagon's mind. The sinister, macabre aspect of this episode was wonderfully caught when he suddenly grasped his own arm, thinking he had caught the thief — "Rends — moi mon argent, coquin." The climax of this most exacting scene from the actor's point of view was reached with almost professional competence as he assembled the shadow armies of justice to execute the phantom that he imagined in front of him and proposed to commit suicide.

We are proud of this fine achievement which certainly set a high standard for other groups to emulate. To Mrs. C.

and Cdt. Newman, received a bronze medal and were later awarded a red lanyard. The score at which first class riflemen badges are awarded was attained by C.S.M. Blackwood, Cpl. Blackwood and Cdt. Newman.

The unit held two camps in 1958. Both of these were at Lyssons, Morant Bay, and despite bad weather, they proved extremely enjoyable. Eight cadets, under the leadership of C.S.M. Blackwood, attended the annual camp at Moneague but we were unsuccessful in our attempts to win the McGrath Stick. The Esso Trophy at the 1958 N.C.O.'s Course was not competed for as the J.C. team was declared ineligible on technical grounds.

Part II Certificates for 1958 were awarded to Sgt Blennerhassett, Cpl. Lampart and Cdt. Lewis. Part I Certificates were awarded to 19 cadets. The unit at the time of publication consists of six officers, two warrant officers and sixty other ranks.

C.S.M. BLENNERHASSETT.

Chapel Notes

CONFIRMATION

At the service held on February 28, at 7.30 p.m., forty-nine candidates were presented for confirmation by the Lord Bishop of Jamaica. Parents of newly confirmed boys were well represented at the "First Communion" on March 17.

Special preachers during the year were the Rev. J. I. McNab (an old boy), the Rev. Hugh Sherlock, the Rev. W. A. Murray.

At the Carol Service on December 1, the guest Old Boy reader was Dr. W. N. Dickenson.

BAPTISM

Sept. 14: Winston Anthony Duffus.

MARRIAGES

March 3: Abraham Elias Haddad to Beverley Jean Crawford

July 6: Franklin Delano Weller to Joy Yvonne Marjorie Ilgner.

Nov. 23: Robert Trevor Goodin to Ann Theres Ffrench.

I. S. C. F. Notes

Members of the group continued to display an active in-

terest, and throughout the year the membership gradually increased. Consequently, Scripture Union membership increased. It was found more convenient to hold our meetings on Thursdays during the lunch breaks.

Our programme included talks from several visiting speakers, notably the Rev. John Stewart, Mr. Richard Bell, The Caribbean Staff Worker, and Mr. Alfred Sangster. On other occasions there were lively group discussions.

As usual we were adequately represented at the annual Innswood Conference in the Easter Term, and at the regular "Squashes". These helped to promote social relationships with other groups.

During the year we lost Dennis Scott, our leader, and Mortimer Lewis, our secretary, both of whom won scholarships to the U.C.W.I. We wish them continued success and God's guidance in their future studies.

The Junior and Middle Groups had full programmes under the sponsorship and supervision of Mr. D. M. Hum and Dennis Scott.

We wish to express our gratitude to our energetic sponsor, Dr. Graham McCarthy, whose services are invaluable.

G. ANTHONY NEITA.

Choir Notes 1958

During the year 1958 the choir, under the very able leadership of Winston Stona, achieved a very improved standard of singing.

Through the instrumentality of Deputy Leader Charlton Barrett, part-singing was much more extensively used than in former years.

There are, however, certain difficulties which we will have to overcome in the very near future; the chief being the scarcity of good sopranos and the absence of choir holidays.

However, making the most of ninety minutes practice weekly, the choir maintained a fair standard at all school services, and distinguished itself at many weddings. It was, therefore, only to be expected that the Annual Carol Service should crown a year of such fine performances.

D. A. LEWIS,
(Organist).

The Parent-Teacher's Association

The P.T.A., with Mr. Alan Delgado as President, and Mrs. Gresford Jones, Secretary, has held regular meetings and in addition had a very enjoyable cocktail party on February 10. After the party, which was really a "softener", though we hope this fact was cleverly disguised, the association hibernated to prepare for a fair.

On the afternoon of Saturday, May 30, there were many heavy hearts as we watched the rain wash away months of labour, dampen the spirits of some of the crowd and destroy our well-laid plans. It was, however, wonderful to see the display of courage and faith in the face of such depressing odds. Mrs. G. C. Gunter, wife of the Custos of St. Andrew, opened the fair in between showers. Our stall holders and their helpers did a magnificent job and most stalls were empty when the fair was over. The people who did the games carried on as if the skies were bluest blue, and the crowd that remained with us squelched cheerfully through the wet to spend their money — as we intended them to do!

There is no tribute too high to pay to all those who with courage and determination made it possible for Jamaica College to have a successful fair on the one afternoon that the gremlins had set aside for their own vile deeds.

IRIS JONES.

A Lowered Voting Age

by R. H. Small

Teachers of the near future will face a situation where it will be quite possible for a pupil to interrupt the class and proudly announce that he is taking his three hours to go and vote. This would hardly be the most important aspect of a lowered voting age, and as one who strongly advocates the proposal, I outline the facts in support of such a step, and ask you to consider it not from the point of view of political strategy, but from the long term benefits that Jamaica can derive from the enfranchisement of these deserving citizens.

The proposed voting age is eighteen, and various objections to this apparently revolutionary proposal have been raised; some political, some sentimental, but most of them for no particular reason whatever. Underlying all of them, however, is the popular convention of yesterday that an individual attains manhood at the ripe old age of twenty-one. This is a relic of the

bygone age of political suppression and as time marches on we must adjust our thinking and realise that the difference in mentality between the ages of eighteen and twenty-one is negligible.

In considering this we must realise that at eighteen the school education for most of us has already come to an end. Not a "classroom" education concerned only with the three "R's" and a little etiquette thrown in for good measure, but an education which has informed of the conditions of life and the changing world in which we live, an education which has left us more politically conscious than our fathers were and indeed now are.

In addition, it is worthwhile to remember that at this age all intelligent persons are thinking seriously of their future and what their calling in life will be. In view of this, the most beneficial outcome that the responsibility of voting would have on such persons is that it would encourage many of our better educated to consider seriously devoting their lives to the cause of politics and so help to quench the thirst for political talent which is now parching the throat of Jamaican politics.

The necessity for a lowered voting age is supported by a further examination of local conditions, which reveals that a formidably large percentage of individuals whose ages fall between the gap of the newly proposed voting age and the present one, are either the breadwinners or the housewives of the families to which they belong, and as such are directly affected by the subjects over which the government has jurisdiction. Is this taxation without representation? Or is it still felt that at this age one is too young and irresponsible to choose the people who will raise his taxes? If it is the latter, then we must bear in mind that for more than half a century seventeen year olds have been granted the responsibility of holding drivers' and firearms' licences and therein entrusted not only with their own lives but with those of all other users and members of the society to which they belong. For matters of convenience, they stand on the same footing and bear the same burdens as the "responsible" voter by paying taxes to the government for these two dangerous weapons which they have under their care and protection. Should these "lads" misuse them or commit any crime they might well have to face the highest court of the land where they are tried as men, sentenced as men, whipped like men, imprisoned with men and are not given any consideration for this alleged "irresponsibility".

But surely it is not "irresponsibility" which qualifies him to fight for his country, and more often than not to sacrifice three quarters of his allotted three score and ten years! In doing so

he upholds the principles of a government which does not recognise his political existence, and so far he has done so unsparingly.

What does he get in appreciation? Little or nothing. What does he deserve for these and many other sacrifices? The recognition of his being just as emotional and rational a creature as any of his elders; the privilege to express himself as an individual at the polls, a privilege which is so indifferently abused by most of the people who object to a lowered voting age.

The Satellites Of The Earth

by N. H. Brown

(Reprinted by kind permission of the Science Teachers' Association).

Deep down in the heart of man is the desire to discover and to know. This desire has stimulated in him the spirit of adventure into the unknown so that the secrets that seem hidden even from the wise and prudent may become the common possession of the human race.

So man has sought to peer "beyond the baths of all the western stars"; he has surmounted one hill after another as he has moved towards his goal. This ever-increasing curiosity has now led him to venture into space where his knowledge of the universe may be increased.

Many phenomena could better be studied from an observatory in space. The study of cosmic radiation is complicated by secondary radiations that originate in the outer parts of the earth's atmosphere. Ultra-violet radiation, which seems to influence the aurora is strongly absorbed by the earth's atmosphere. Information is needed on the size and frequency of meteors. The dense, uneven atmosphere of the earth limits the usefulness of optical telescopes and hides from us the details of the surfaces of other planets. Ionised layers of air absorb or reflect radio waves of extra-terrestrial origin.

Before such a space-station can be established, small experimental satellites will have to be launched in orbits varying from a few hundred miles to thousands of miles above the earth. In recent months, the Soviet Union has launched three such satellites and the United States two.

The first of these satellites, Sputnik I was a globe of polished aluminium alloys, 22.8 inches in diameter, having four antennae of 7.9 to 9.5 feet in length. These antennae swung outwards on hinges after the satellite, which was contained in

the nose-cone of the third-stage rocket, had reached its orbit. A rocket in the nose-cone gave it its orbital velocity of 18,000 miles per hour, then the nose-cone separated and itself became a satellite of the earth for many weeks, along with the third-stage rocket.

The walls of this sphere were specially treated and its 184.3 lbs. consisted of a radio transmitter and instruments to measure temperature, pressure, cosmic radiation and X-ray. It was filled with nitrogen, partly to help in the dissipation of heat generated by the transmitter and partly to measure the size of holes punctured by small meteors. If the spheres were punctured, the pressure would drop at a rate proportional to the size of the hole. The radio transmitter was able to send coded signals to the earth by a variation of frequency. After three weeks the batteries were exhausted and no more signals were received.

This satellite was tracked around its elliptical orbit, which varied from 143 miles above the earth at perigee to 543 miles at apogee, by many telescopes, notably the 250 ft. radio-telescope at Jodrell Bank, England. In early January it broke into eight pieces as it re-entered the earth's atmosphere at tremendous speed.

A second Russian satellite was launched in the afternoon of November 1, 1957. This was 11 feet in diameter and weighed 1,120 lbs. It contained an animate passenger — a dog. It was shot to a height of 900 miles at apogee. Like its precursor it travelled on a polar orbit, but its path was more elliptical. Scientific instruments recorded that dog's reactions to acceleration and also conditions outside its pressurised cabin. These observations were broadcast to earth over two frequencies. Reports state that the dog survived the acceleration amazingly well, so it seems likely that human beings could safely travel to outer space.

The dog was poisoned in its last meal which it ate at signals received by its conditioned reflexes. The fact that this satellite transmitted for only seven days seems to suggest that its main purpose was to study the behaviour of the dog.

Unofficial sources in Russia state that scientists plan to send the elements of life up in such a satellite in the hope that living material may be produced by exposure to cosmic and ultra-violet rays.

On February 2, 1958, the United States successfully launched an earth satellite — Explorer I. More Explorer satellites, ranging up to a 500 lb. one, have been planned for later in the

year. The first stage motor of Explorer I had a thrust of 83,000 lbs. and lifted the 65,000 lb. mass to a height of over sixty miles. After a coasting flight, the second stage and the rest of the rocket which rotated, powered by an electric motor, fired. The second stage cluster gave way to a third stage rocket. A fourth rocket which was part of the needle-shaped satellite itself gave it its orbital velocity of 18,470 miles per hour. The electric motor gave it a rotational spin like a bullet and its four thread-like antennae shot out with weights on their ends.

The orbit of this satellite varied from 1,700 to 200 miles above the earth's surface and crosses the equator at an angle of 34° . It encircles the earth in 114 minutes. It is a cylinder, of diameter six inches and length eighty inches. Its 30.8 lbs. include a high-power transmitter operating at a frequency of 108.3 megacycles lasting for about two weeks and a low-power transmitter operating on 108.0 megacycles which was expected to last for two months. It sends out a continuous modulated signal. Four temperature gauges, one in the nose, one in the tail and two in the steel skin, register the temperature conditions experienced. Reports show that the temperature varied from 50°F to 85°F inside the cylinder, despite the drastic fluctuations of temperature outside.

Cosmic radiation twelve times as intense as at the earth's surface has been measured and it has been shown that this radiation is more concentrated in some areas of space. The intensity varies also with time.

On the outside of the satellite there is a grid of fine wires and any particles hitting it will affect a microphone. Reports show that in two weeks one unidentified object and two micro-meteorites have hit it.

The United States launched another Explorer satellite, but this probably soon burned out after it had failed to get into orbit. However, they did succeed in launching the Explorer III, a more sophisticated type of satellite with a two ounce magnetic tape recorder which records readings of the instruments and broadcasts them to a ground station. Both the Americans and Russians have discovered and investigated the presence of a belt of intense cosmic radiation which exists high above the earth. This could be dangerous to human life at that level; hence man's chance of survival in space is considerably lessened.

On May 15th, 1958, Russia launched a third satellite weighing 2,925 lbs. It is five feet seven inches wide at its base and about eleven feet nine inches high. It contains about a ton of

apparatus including radio instruments, instruments for research into the upper atmosphere, and solar batteries, which will in future provide power for space travel. There was no passenger as in Sputnik II, which disintegrated in the earth's upper atmosphere after staying aloft for about six months. Sputnik III circles the globe every 106 minutes, rising to 1,100 miles at its apogee.

America has fired three space probes of which Pioneer I and III actually reached into space, the latter travelling about 66,000 miles before swinging back into an elliptical path towards the earth. Unfortunately, the ellipse coincided with the earth's atmosphere and the probe burned up. The Russians countered by firing another probe which we believe was aimed at the moon; but its velocity was too great for it to succumb to the earth's or the moon's gravitational fields and it wandered out into space, ejecting a sodium cloud for identification and becoming a planet with a fifteen month orbit. Satellites have developed in complexity if not in size. The American satellite, Discoverer, contained two electronic eyes which recorded reflections from the cloud layers on the sunlit side of the earth and relayed them back to receiving stations. In this way weather maps can be compiled and more accurate forecasts can be made.

If a satellite were placed above the earth in an equatorial orbit at such a height that its period of rotation is 24 hours, it would stay permanently above the same place on the earth. It could be used to reflect radio waves. Three such stations correctly placed would ensure world-wide radio, television and telephone communication. This is of special importance in television as waves of the frequencies in use are not reflected by the ionosphere.

The first "space-station" — that essential part of space fiction — may well be a satellite with its component parts sent up and assembled in space. It may be manned by a permanent crew of scientists, who make observations and send them to earth by rockets or by radio. Deviations from its orbit could be corrected by short rocket thrusts. It is unlikely, however, that such a scheme will be possible in the near future.

Earth possesses one natural satellite, the moon. Its one claim to distinction in the solar system is that it is much larger in proportion to the size of its parent body than any other satellite. It moves much more slowly than artificial satellite, taking about 28 days to complete its orbit. It is about 250,000 miles from the earth. It emits feeble radio waves since it is a heated body. From these waves, and by reflecting terres-

trial radio waves from its surface, much information has been obtained about its structure. These waves have revealed high mountains and deep craters, oceans of dust, perhaps miles thick, and huge plains covered with about a millimetre of volcanic dust. The moon's gravity is about one-sixth of that of the earth, and because of the absence of any appreciable atmosphere, the temperature differences between night and day are very great, rising from -250°F to over 212°F . Deep down in caves conditions may be more equable and suited to life, so that a low order of plant life may exist, since some observers have reported the presence of water vapour in the lunar atmosphere. It is not certain however, that this water vapour exists.

Two theories have been put forward to explain the origin of the moon. One is that a passing planet tore it away from the earth and gave it sufficient velocity to keep it in its orbit. Evidence in favour of this theory is that its surface resembles in structure the bed of the Pacific Ocean and that its size is also similar. The East-West direction of its orbit is also in accordance with this theory. An alternative theory is that the moon is a wanderer from outer space which has been captured by the earth's gravitational field.

It should be possible soon to send a rocket to the moon since escape velocity from the earth is not very much greater than that of the satellites now encircling it. After that may follow colonisation if the difficulties in getting back to earth are overcome. Recent developments indicate that this re-entry problem is well on the way to being solved. A United States Jupiter missile was shot to a height of 650 miles and the 4 ft. nose-cone was brought back to earth by rocket braking. Streamlining of the body and careful choice of the angle with which it entered the atmosphere were necessary to reduce friction. The Russians have experimented with a ceramic lining to a rocket to provide heat insulation. When this problem is finally solved, the moon may well become the stepping-stone to the planets, since escape velocity from its surface is only 5,000 m.p.h. compared with 25,000 m.p.h. from the earth.

Humour - Vitreous

1. You can't fall off a pericycle.
2. Lenticels are not particularly long, nor do they last for forty days.
3. A meristem is not exceptionally happy.
4. You can't wear a root cap.
5. ~~Phelloderm~~ is not an associate of another derm.
6. ~~One~~ never ties up a vascular bundle.

In March of this year, to celebrate the 150th anniversary of Abraham Lincoln's birth, the American Consulate announced an essay competition, open to all schools in the West Indies, on "Some Aspect of Abraham Lincoln's Life and Work". The competition was organised in three stages and prizes were offered to the winner in each school, the winner in each unit territory of the West Indies, and a grand prize of an all expense paid tour of the United States to the winner of the whole competition.

We publish below the essay written by A. D. Goffe of Form VIA which was selected as the best Jamaican entry.

Abraham Lincoln - Union Saver & Emancipator

When Abraham Lincoln was elected to the Presidency of the United States in 1860, the first problem which confronted him was that of reconciling the Southern slave states to a Republican President with an anti-slavery platform. Although he considered this possible, it never really was. Even before his inauguration, seven states had seceded and formed the Confederate States of America. From then on, Lincoln had one driving aim, to restore the Union. His reasons for this fervent desire to see the Union preserved were admirably stated in a speech which he made to a special session of Congress in 1861:

"This issue embraces more than the fate of the United States," he said. "It presents to the whole family of man the question whether a constitutional republic or democracy — a government of the people by the same people — can or cannot maintain its territorial integrity against its own domestic foes. . . . It forces us to ask, is there in all republics this inherent and fatal weakness? Must a government of necessity be too strong for the liberties of its own people, or too weak to maintain its own existence? . . . It is now for them (the people of the Union) to demonstrate to the world that those who can fairly carry an election can also suppress a rebellion".

It was all very well knowing that the Union must be saved, but the actual saying of it was another matter. Lincoln had first to make the people realise that the Union was the symbol of Freedom to the rest of the world. He had to convince the North that the saving of the Union was worth risking a long and costly war which might ruin them financially and otherwise. He had to ensure that those slave states which had not

yet seceded did not join the South for without the aid, or at least the neutrality, of Kentucky, Maryland and Delaware, what would merely be a difficult war would become an impossible one. This meant that he would have to keep the Republican abolitionists quiet, in itself no mean task. Then there was the problem of England; she needed the South's cotton, and would have to be restrained from recognising the South, for the North could not hope to persevere against the British fleet. And Lincoln had to solve these problems virtually alone; his cabinet was teeming with men who each supposed himself a better man than Lincoln. They hated and conspired against each other, and often lost sight of what was supposed to be THEIR objective, too — the preservation of the Union. All these were problems which to Lincoln must have appeared insurmountable.

Although he wrote in 1862, "What I do about slavery, and the coloured race, I do because I believe it helps to save the Union," Lincoln was not morally indifferent to slavery. "If slavery is not wrong, nothing is wrong," he said in 1864. "I cannot remember when I did not so think, and feel." Slavery offended his highest ideals of democracy, but since it already existed in the Constitution, he would not interfere with it. But what he WOULD do would be to see that slavery did not expand. "I hold it," he had written as early as 1844, "to be the paramount duty of us in the free states, due to the Union of the States, and perhaps to liberty itself, (paradox though it may seem) to let the slavery of the other states alone; while, on the other hand, I hold it to be equally clear that we should never knowingly lend ourselves, directly or indirectly, to prevent that slavery from dying a natural death." Unlike the abolitionists in his Party, who wanted overnight emancipation, Lincoln realised that the only transition to freedom which would be absolutely beneficial to the negroes would be one proportional in length to the length of their enslavement. He hoped that slavery would gradually die out in the southern states, through its inherent wickedness, if only the Union could be preserved. He was one of the few men who had thought deeply about the future of the negro. His only reward was to be hated by the abolitionists, cursed by the slave-owners.

Lincoln placated the abolitionists by issuing his Emancipation Proclamation, on January 1, 1863. By its terms, the slaves of any one who was still a rebel after January 1 were declared free. He had no constitutional right whatever to interfere with slavery in any state, but he assumed the right in order to punish rebellion. He could do nothing to interfere with slavery in the loyal states; and as the Southern states were still

fighting, the Proclamation did not affect them. But the abolitionists were, for the time being, mollified.

Lincoln showed his wisdom and magnanimity in his "ten per cent plan" for the restoration of normal relations between the seceded states and the Federal Government. This plan offered a general amnesty and restoration of property to all who took an oath of allegiance to the Union. It also stated that when ten per cent of the electorate of any state should have taken the oath, that state might set up a government which he promised to recognise as the true government of the state.

Lincoln saw how dangerous was any theoretical approach to the problem of the status of the seceded states. In his last speech, on 11th April 1865, he insisted that this question of whether the Southern states were in or out of the Union was "bad as the basis of a controversy, and good for nothing at all — a merely pernicious abstraction." It was his opinion that, "Finding themselves safely at home, it would be utterly immaterial whether they had ever been abroad".

The supreme test of true greatness lies in the victor's treatment of the vanquished; and Abraham Lincoln had withstood it. He, indeed, "belongs to the ages."

Campus Celebrities

SHUGGAH BULLO: This name, along with several others has withstood a decade of service on campus. It is rumoured that Bullo has seen the inside of every form room in the school and has taken his time about it too. Ever since that day in 1956 when this "amazing figure" first made his "pictures-que debutte" on the Sunlight XI, he has surprised us time and time again with his periodic appearances on this team — appearances regular only in their brevity, and which have ended each time when the ball passed between stomach and bat. Bullo will reply to any of these names:- ELECTRIC BELLY, ARCHIBALD, ARCITE, MATILDA'S CORNER, TIBO, TWYFORD CIVIC and myriads of others. At the last census they numbered 120.

Hobbies: Showing small boys with sisters his three pictures in the dining room; mispronouncing.

HOR-R-R-R: This name, symbolic of a horror more horrifying than horror's self, originated in a visit paid by this individual to the House of Horrors (St. Hugh's fair), whereupon, it is reported, all the horrors fled. Resembling little more than

Waite-Smith, who assisted with the direction and to Mr. Maurice Harty who was responsible for make-up, we would place on record our grateful thanks.

L'AVARE (MOLIERE)

Harpagon	W. Stona
Frosine	R. McIntyre
Maitre Jacques	N. George
La Fleche	R. Manderson-Jones
Dame Claude	J. Braham
Elise	L. Foster
Valere	G. Lampart
La Merluche	M. Thomson
Brindavoine	F. Anderson

V. H. ENNEVER

The Sixth Form Association

At the beginning of the year 1957 E. A. Abrahams and W. G. Stona were elected Vice-President and Treasurer respectively of the S.F.A. It was regrettable that on account of pressure of other duties these gentlemen were unable to meet their obligations with undivided attention.

An ambitious programme was drawn up for the Easter Term at the first executive meeting of the year, but apart from a successful games evening at Jamaica College and an all-day frolic at Copacabana nothing materialised from the plans, and the cultural side of the Association was badly neglected.

The Summer Term followed the same pattern. We can all remember the success of the Mimosa Lodge social, but only a dozen and a half of us can remember the poor debates which took place. Nevertheless it was interesting to note that through the instrumentality of an enlightened 6B the S.F.A. put on a new look in the Christmas Term, and this is the foundation upon which the success of 1958 is built.

R. H. SMALL.

Looking back over the year 1958, one cannot help but regret that through the eyes of the average Jamaica College sixth former this has been an unsuccessful year for his association. There is ever the scar of an unpleasant incident still with us. Nevertheless, there has developed, through the instigation of our delegates, not only greater responsibility but also a new stress on cultural and educational meetings. The lectures given by prominent members of the community and the visits to places of interest, though moderately attended have been more frequent. There has been, without a doubt, a conscious at-

tempt to lift the standard of our association in the eyes of the public during the latter part of the year.

The Annual Summer Ball at the Victoria Pier Lounge was a complete success and the profits were donated to charity.

We cannot adequately thank our two presidents, Mr. Carlyle Dunkley and Miss Patsy Levin, for their invaluable services.

R. L. SMALL

J.C. Scout Troop Revived

As a result of the demand among Lower School boys for an out of doors activity equivalent to the Senior School Cadets, the Boy Scout Troop was early this year resuscitated by Mr. Howells. Initially, about a dozen recruits were invested to form a nucleus of two patrols – the Griffins and the Constrictors. It is hoped to add soon another patrol as interest is rapidly growing. Much of this interest is being kindled by the experience and enthusiasm of the Troop Leader, R. V. Brown.

Already two or three training week-ends have been spent at Kintyre Training Camp under the guidance of Mr. H. J. Moore, Resident Warden.

When the Troop acted host for the District Aquatic Sports, the revival was celebrated by the winning of the Junior Scouts Shield. Before the end of term it is hoped to spend a week-end under canvas, when the emphasis will be upon second class training.

Mr. D. Weller is thanked for the help he gave in the early stages of the Troop's resuscitation.

Cadet Notes 1958

At the end of 1957 the unit lost one of its most distinguished members, C. U. O. deMontagnac, who was promoted to the Jamaica Regiment and later offered a scholarship to Sandhurst. This example was soon followed by Sgt. Neish, the only cadet in the unit to win a blue and gold lanyard in 1958. These posts were filled by C. S. M. Stona who became C.U.O. and Sgt. Blackwood who became C.S.M.

The unit won the Dalv Trophy for 1957, which was shot early in 1958. Each member of the team which consisted of C.S.M. Blackwood, C.A.M.S. Swaby, Sgt. Neish, Cpl. Blennerhassett, Cpl. Foster, Cpl. Mair, Cpl. Lampart, Cdt. McHardy

a rustic rudiment of man, he cheerfully admits that he comes from Red Hills, though he obviously revels in that moment of stunned silence before he adds, "Clarendon". Perhaps because the unhappy circumstances of his initials earned him the sobriquet H₂S, he has taken unto himself the more colourful 'handle' "Tony" and resents being introduced as "Hope".

Hobbies: Falling in love with other people's sisters; wangling introductions; "toastin" with ethyl alcohol.

FLACCUS: To see him is to be convinced of our anthropoid background — there is such an air of unconscious atavism about him. Some hold that Darwin's one exclamation had he seen him, would have been a joyous "Quod erat demonstrandum". We are persuaded that he derives a certain diabolical delight from being dogmatically different. His favourite word is "can't" pronounced "keyaan", although in rarer moments of inspiration he has been heard to introduce snatches of the mother tongue into his conversation. Oozing antagonism from a hostile hirsute visage, he stands (at 180 lbs.) firm in the belief that "might is right". From an early age he developed that phenomenon known to botanists as secondary growth (a tendency to increase in girth out of all proportion to increase in height) and has since harboured a secret indignation at having to watch others bypass him in a vertical direction. He tries everything to look tall: from a mop of hair two inches high, through soles two inches thick, to the habit of wearing pants too short for him to give the impression of having grown recently. The only visible impression, however, is a bright one of the many screaming colours in his socks.

Hobbies: Objecting; bowling.

EFFO: Short, thick-set and hailing from the nether parts of rural St. Ann, he claims affiliation to British Honduras. Painfully aware of a deficiency in height, he eats any and everything in the desperate hope that it might stimulate some latent growth hormone. Once, uttering the maxim "betta belly buss dan good food wase", he was seen to eat no less than six rotten mangoes. Of late, however, he has taken to brewing a beverage flavoured with Vita-Cup, the source of which is commonly acknowledged to be Providence. The only traces of culture he has ever exhibited were in a brief, abortive physical culture class that atrophied within a week. An avid Elvis Presley fan, who used to enjoy Choir Holidays, he selects one of that singer's songs each month and in a coarse, unnatural voice proceeds to sing it like it has never been sung before.

Hobbies: Looking at pictures of Elvis Presley and hoping

to acquire a resemblance (by osmosis?); calling on Providence to provide excuses for his all too frequent absits.

PRESH: Undoubtedly the biggest "blocker" in the College, this character's "Utopia" is the dining room. Not even his frequent amorous excursions seem to affect the capacitance of that part of his anatomy roving within his belt. His lethargic manner coupled with his long limbs are reminiscent of a pseudopodia-bearing animal, and when one physiotherapist discovered a "pressure-point" on one of these pseudopodia the pseudonym "Presh" remained with him. He also earned the name "Bolshoi" after certain female acquaintances saw him execute some hopeless ballet "splits" on the football field. His distinctive drawl, which he acquired in that seaside hamlet "Porty" can be heard resounding across the playing fields on any evening after five, and this along with his over-emphatic and somewhat aggressive gestures have rendered communication with him increasingly difficult.

He, also, joined the abortive physical culture class which held meetings at 5.00 a.m. not for muscular development, we have learnt, but to improve his muscular coordination and foot-work; for he is reported to be an ardent (but not efficient) terpsichorean. His size elevens hinder agility.

Hobbies: Trying, unsuccessfully, to fathom the intricacies of Bertrand Russell's mind; arguing about facial beauty with Effe (a thing with which neither has been blessed); swiping masters' supper. With him "blocking" is not a hobby — it is a business.

PLUTO: He woes his nickname to the striking resemblances which he bears to Walt Disney's comic character, most of whose mannerisms he has adopted. His canine propensities are shown in the way in which he pricks up his ears at the slightest suggestion of work; but he combines equine propensities with these for one can't help but notice his diastema which is clearly visible as he frequently utters in a high treble voice the words "nice, nice!" This diastema is patent proof of the shortage of dentists in his home town, Porus, "through which" he tells us "the nylon road runs".

He has attempted every subject at one time or another at sixth form level, including Physics; but stray magnetic fields in the lab affected the equilibrium of his "pad" locks which are reputed to be composed of iron filings. The perennial leader of the "Learners' Licence Club", Pluto has in his wide collection of other boys' books, several "Road Codes". After reading

Spenser's Faerie Queen he fell passionately in love with a young lady of similar nomenclature to the author — a purely unilateral affair.

Hobbies: Embarking on pedestrian tours; singing "Personality" to provide for his lack of same; quoting from Shelley at the end of debates; blushing — a muddy hue.

Old Boys' Corner

In place of the usual letter from the President of the Old Boys' Association, we present two letters and two articles which speak for themselves.

2A Manhattan Rd.,
Cross Roads,
12th May 1958.

Dear G. M.,

The first copy of the Griffin has just reached me from one of your admirers of J.C. for whom you have done so much. Please continue until the Call of Time. Now G. M., I am an old man 85 years old and virtually a cripple. I can't get out to see you under the circumstances.

I should dearly like you to solve this puzzle for me. According to the Griffin you state that you are the oldest living past-boy of the school. Help me to solve this as it can't be so. In January 1882 I entered the Jamaica Free School at Walton St. Ann from which J.C. started, served there one year until December 1882, when the Jamaica School's Commission closed it down and reopened at Barbican Great House as The Jamaica High School under the Headmastership of Archdeacon Simms B.A. In the meantime the school building was being put up at Hope, and in 1885 the school was housed there, where I remained until Midsummer 1888 when I left the school. Up to my leaving your name never appeared on the Register so that I don't see you can prove your case. However, let's hear from you on the matter as it interests me.

With kind regards,

Yours sincerely,

G. C. LINTON.

13th May 1958.

Mr. G. C. Linton,
2A Manhattan Rd.,
Cross Roads,

Dear G. C.,

I have your letter of the 12th May.

I am glad that my claim in the last issue of the Griffin Magazine has unearthed an older boy than myself, and I have asked the powers of Jamaica College to publish your letter, as well as my reply, in the next issue of the Magazine.

I hope you will live to be at least one hundred.

Sincerely yours,
G. M.

As a result of this exchange of letters, some of our Editorial Staff paid Mr. Linton a visit at his residence one Sunday morning. We found him charming, witty, and surprisingly active for his age, with a glow of hospitality about him that made conversation easy.

Mr. Linton at 85 has a remarkable memory. He remembers vividly the year 1882, when at the tender age of 9, he first entered The Jamaica Free School then situated at Walton in St. Ann some one and a half miles from Moneague. The Headmaster at that time was The Rev. John Leslie Mais, and there were about thirty-five pupils, all boarders. Of other schools in existence at the time, he remembers York Castle, Wolmer's, Mannings, Rusea's, Beckford and Smith's and Potsdam — now known as Munro. Getting to school was a formidable task as the train did not go beyond Ewarton and the steep hill had to be negotiated on horse back or by buggy.

In the following year the Jamaica School's Commission transferred the school to the Barbican Great House, while the new school building was being erected at Hope, and The Venerable Archdeacon Simms, then at Potsdam, was appointed Headmaster. The Staff at that time consisted of Mr. Kerris, an Englishman (second master), Mr. Passmore, an Old Boy who "excelled at games", and Mr. Briggs. Attached to the school was a University College of Jamaica, with a Faculty of Arts. Mr. Linton remembers of the students to pass through this university, Sir Charles Doorly, Dr. H. C. Jackson and Mr. Arthur Levy.

At this time also there came to us from Potsdam a Matron who later returned to Potsdam where she died. Her grave

may still be seen outside the Chapel there. There were no complaints against the school food — the boys realised the difficulties the Matron had in transporting food from down town and in storing it. Cornmeal pudding was ordered regularly from the cook through the aperture in the washroom wall. There was no nurse. Dr. Cargill, the School Doctor, attended on the rare occasions when there was sickness in the school.

Pocket money at that time was sixpence per week, and mangoes were sold to the boys by a Mrs. Spauldings. Among the many amusing anecdotes that studded our conversation was that of the "Cakebowl Episode". One day the Rev. Isaacs rode into the school and invited the boys to help themselves to cake from Mrs. Spauldings' cakebowl at his expense. The bill ran up to one pound, and the embarrassed gentleman found himself obliged to borrow the money from the Headmaster. He didn't treat them again.

Another amusing incident occurred during a Sunday afternoon walk when "Walcott visited the Barbican Girls' School". The Headmistress complained to Mr. Simms and Sunday afternoon walks were curtailed.

The Simms building was then the only building, having on top a red dome — later destroyed in the earthquake of 1907. At the eastern end of the building the Headmaster had his residence. Mr. Linton remembers well those familiar old ficus berry trees of antiquity, though he does not believe that they were bought with the property. The tradition of raiding the mango trees at Mona was in existence even at this early time — there were also grape vines then. A great hitter at cricket, he remembers hitting the balls over to Mona for the boys to fetch "them".

In refreshing contrast to popular Old Boy opinion, Mr. Linton thinks that the school has "kept its way up". In his day boys were compelled to wear a jacket and tie during school hours; the school colours were even then blue and white. Blazers were not compulsory, indeed they were rare novelties. Going out, boys had to wear a straw hat with a blue and white band and a school tie. No colours were awarded for outstanding performances at games, which were rather restricted on account of limited space for playing fields. Such inter-schools matches as were played, were played away and boys had to walk either to Knutsford Park or to Wolmer's! The standard was comparatively low. No football was played and there was no house system as we know it today. He recalls that once a cricket pitch was offered to the school. Unfortunately the plans were left in the washroom overnight and someone care-

lessly left a tap on. In the morning the plans were found soaked. The generous would-be donor withdrew his offer and the laying down of the pitch had to wait until an enterprising master did it some years later.

Probably the most vivid recollection of his school life was an incident involving two boys who ran away from school. They had apparently made careful plans and had arranged with the captain of a ship to sail as cabin boys. Early one morning they took their leave by climbing down a drainpipe at the back of the building. As soon as their absence was discovered the alarm was raised and the whole school roused. Messrs. Simms and Kerris started a frenzied search for them in Kingston. Meanwhile, their plans had broken down, for when they got to the ship they were informed that there was a berth for only one of them. Deciding to stick together, they spent the day pawning a watch in the Victoria Park, and with the money thus obtained, travelling to Ewarton by train. From there they went to Moneague and on to St. Ann's Bay. Ironically enough, they were heading for Lucea, the only port which the Headmaster had not contacted by wire when they were arrested in St. Ann's Bay.

Pranks were not unusual and were, on the whole, more daring than those perpetrated by the present generation. Among the more amusing of these was a visit paid to the turkey-pens of a Mr. Harvey, a tailor by profession, whose only offence was to live too near to the school. Two of these handsome birds were appropriated one dark night, cooked, and a choice bit offered to a master under the pseudonym of 'pheasant'. He ate it with relish and was none the wiser.

Boys had to take three Cambridge Exams. — Preliminary, Junior School Cert. and Senior School Cert. Round about this time the Gilchrist Scholarship was instituted and he recalls Dr. Earle and Mr. R. M. Murray, a recent Headmaster, among the first winners.

In Mr. Linton's day there was already in existence a full-fledged monitorial system. There was very little caning, though he remembers "getting three" from the Head for stoning Mrs. Simms cat! The main form of punishment was "cubes". He remembers W. P. Michelin as being famous for his prowess in this field.

Irrefutable testimony of his fond memories of his school-days, Mr. Linton showed us a "Shakespeare Birthday Book" in which are written the birthdays of most of his schoolmates. Among those names to appear in this book are Galbraith, Little-

John, Walcott, Smith, Clarke, Dougall, Cyril Hall, J. E. E. Armstrong and McPherson. He was also able to show us a well kept trowel which laid the foundation stone of the College and those of several other important institutions in the island, not the least among them being the General Penitentiary.

During our conversation we invited Mr. Linton to come up to see the improvements made on the campus since his last visit in 1942. Unfortunately he was temporarily disabled by a fall shortly after our visit and is at the moment unable to accept. We do look forward, however, to entertaining him in the near future and wish to express on behalf of the school the hope that Mrs. Linton and himself will enjoy many more years of happy living.

OLD BOYS' TIES MAY BE OBTAINED FROM THE
ENGLISH SHOPPE IN KING STREET.

Retrospect

Before me lies Volume 1, Number 1, of the Jamaica College Magazine, dated April 1904. The Editor, Jemmet Sharp, in an introduction of 120 words, says 'Our School magazine makes its bow to the Public. Its aim is not only to encourage a taste of literature but also to serve as an advocate of sport and promote a feeling of fellowship amongst the schools of our Island Home.' Sharp, one of the three brothers who won the Jamaica Scholarship, graduated at London University in Engineering and was employed in the P.W.D. until the time of his death.

The leading article was contributed by the Headmaster, the Reverend Canon William Simms, later, the Venerable Archdeacon. He expressed himself as somewhat doubtful of the performance of the new venture, but went on "I have no wish to dash youthful enthusiasm with the elders' doubts and fears, enthusiasm is a good thing in itself, and if the Magazine can be continued it will bear an important part in the growth of the esprit-de-corps which is one of the most valuable possessions a school can have. We have headboys and scholarship winners before now and players on the cricket field at least a match for present champions. They leave, and in a year or two a new generation arises; but nonetheless their influence remains. Your Head can only hope that the influence here may tend to produce energy and efficiency in work and play and to bend character in the direction that makes the good Christian and the good citizen."

He pays tribute to the educational zeal of Sir Anthony Mus-

grave and the memory of Charles Drax, mentions the early days at Walton in St. Ann under the Reverend J. Leslie Mais, the removal of St. Andrew, taking up temporary residence at Barbican Great House as The Jamaica High School, with fifteen boys and two masters, and occupation of the present site in September 1885. In 1890 the numbers rose to 57, fell to 37 in 1897, and rose again to 56 in 1900.

There follows a vivid and observant account of a trip to The Peak by C. C. Levy and A. A. Simms, made during the Easter holidays. The writer of this article was one of the climbers and very often and clearly recalls to this day his first impressions of these highwoods. Setting out from Hope one night at nine o'clock, with Maggie the mule, kindly loaned by the Head's family for the occasion, and as muleteer the school factotum, Uriah, who cheered the rough way with a fine tenor rendering of 'Roll Jordan', we reached Abbey Green at day-break. The weather was fine throughout and the narrators recorded several important matters, apple trees, strawberries, the spring at the lowest rung of Jacob's ladder, wild fuschias, no doubt relics from the garden of Thomas Copper, superintending Inspector of Schools, who had a shanty on the flat where the forest hut is now located. The sunrise next morning from the summit was rewarding and the visibility excellent. The journey down was made in 9½ hours, good going. After fifty years I should like to add mention of a plum pudding, a kind thought of Mrs. Simms. The record in time for The Peak, to and fro, is 19 hours from St. Andrew's Club, made some sixty years ago. The stout pedestrian was accompanied by a mounted policeman, but I cannot recall his name.

The remaining articles in the issue are Tokitan's Revenge, a lurid tale of the South Seas, by F. deValda, who held a temporary post on the staff, on the Athletic Association by the Editor, himself a centre-forward and track runner of note, on Printing, a Summer Camp in Muscoka in Ontario, Photography, general school news, and Athletics, by J. H. Roberts, B.Sc., F.S.C. our Science Master, and "Copper Sulphate" to us. A Welshman of amazing keenness, he firmly based the study of Chemistry at J.C. and as an extra-mural activity, reorganised the control of games. Editor Sharp notes, "He changed the whole system of sports in the school." A strong body of masters and elected boys was initiated, rules were drawn up, the playing of football during the hot months was stopped, colours were awarded for the first time, unofficial games were forbidden except during the intervals, stock-keepers were appointed and a terminal inventory made. Such were the precautions taken to ensure fitness that a minute was passed by the authorities

that members of the team should abstain, before a match, from eating stick-in-the-ribs! Among the members of this excellent committee in 1904 were H. E. Wortley, later elected as a Rhodes Scholar, A. Harty, now Major-General C.S.I., and S. W. Brown, first then entering upon a remarkable career as full-back, cricket all-rounder, and track athlete.

This issue of the magazine ran to 15 pages, and was printed by the Gleaner Company.

REGINALD M. MURRAY.

Noel Newton Nethersole

Noel Nethersole entered Jamaica College in January 1914 and spent eight and a half years here. It was in these early years that he earned the sobriquet "Crab"; it was common practice to refer to any left-hander as the "left-handed crab" and it stuck to Noel for the rest of his life.

I have many early recollections of him — a broken arm while attempting to go hand over hand along a tree branch twice his height, his fondness for cricket, his precociousness which was always dealt with very severely by Granville, his older brother.

He had no burning passion for work in these days. He played cricket with enjoyable gusto; he played football and did track athletics almost under duress. However, he represented the school in all three. I cannot remember him ever raising his voice in anger as a youngster or in later years as a prefect.

After leaving school in July 1922 he joined the staff and remained here as a Junior Master until he was awarded the Rhodes Scholarship.

I will not attempt to recall here his subsequent rise to popularity and fame, his untiring work for West Indies cricket, his unflagging and tireless energy as Minister of Finance and 1st Vice-President of the People's National Party. He passed on as he would have wished, serving Jamaica, and in a broader sense, the Caribbean area. His funeral was ample testimony of the affection and esteem in which he was held by all.

His fellow Old Boys of Jamaica College will miss his witty speeches at our Dinners, will miss him from the ranks of our esteemed members.

In the passing of Noel Nethersole, Jamaica has lost one of her noblest sons.

May he rest in peace.

H. C. C.

Au Revoir

STONA W. G. [1952-58] Stona has terminated an exemplary school career by joining the staff. He participated actively in all spheres of school life, and filled the position of School Captain admirably, since the Christmas Term of 1957. Captain of Hockey, '57 and '58, and vice captain of Football in '57, he was also Choir Leader in these two years. A competent actor, an eloquent debater, an accomplished essayist and also C.Q.M.S. and later C.U.O. in the Corps, he was probably one of the most versatile boys to pass through the school. He was awarded the Harty Bowl in 1958. Winston still is in some doubt about his future, but we are sure that whatever he finally decides on, his numerous talents will stand him in good stead.

ABRAHAMS E. A. [1953-58] Captain of both the Cricket and Track teams, his contributions to the school were greatest on the games field. However, as a School Prefect and captain of Scotland House and leader of their debating team, Anthony acquitted himself more than creditably. He will long be remembered for the remarkable qualities of leadership he possesses, and particularly for his excellent management of the victorious 1958 Sunlight Cup team. He leaves us for the U.C.W.I. where he will read for his B.A. degree.

STEPHENSON J. B. [1952-58] School Prefect, Vice captain of Simms, Vice captain of Hockey '58, and outstanding member of the record-breaking 1957 Shooting team, Jack leaves us to study Medicine in Canada. We feel sure that his determination, quiet dignity and commanding presence will see him through.

ROWE S. G. [1952-59] School Prefect, Captain of Cowper, Garth proposes to study Medicine. His patience and diligence in dealing with recalcitrant boys, remain as an example of zealous devotion to duty; his integrity and seriousness of purpose should make him a good doctor.

LLOYD R. A. S. [1952-58] Raymond left us in the Summer Term to study Medicine at Howard University. As a House Monitor of Scotland, his caustic humour was most effective. But he was better known as an elegant batsman on the 1st XI and as a forceful tennis player. (No doubt his agile footwork was cultivated by dancing, to which he was passionately addicted). He won the School's batting averages while still a

Colt. Happy and fun-loving, in a cynical sort of way, Ray should do even better at a co-educational institution.

PHILLIPS H. A. [1952-58] Captain of both Football and Tennis in his last two years here, and member of the Sunlight Cup XI, Harold impressed us as much with his excellence at these games as with his exemplary self-discipline on the field. Of abounding good nature, he is that rare bird — a true gentleman and sportsman. We have little doubt that he will successfully acquit himself in his chosen profession, Law.

WEDDERBURN L. C. W. [1952-58] Laurence intends to study Medicine in Scotland. He made his contribution to the school as a House Monitor of Simms and Captain of the 2nd XI Cricket team. We feel sure that his wide interests, his keen mind and good humour will make him as much of a favourite in his new sphere as he was here.

BURKE M. L. [1952-58] Martin represented the school at Track Athletics and Cricket, but he will be remembered equally well for his superb self-confidence and "mastery of the mother tongue" on the debating platform (as well as when he ought to have been studying). His love of dancing he claims was inherited, as though this were any excuse for a palpable addiction. He intends to study Law, where his fondness for the polysyllabic and argumentative disposition should have full scope.

HELWIG T. V. [1951-58] The words "gentleman" and "scholar" are almost synonymous with the name Tommy Helwig. Of a literary turn of mind, Tommy was a keen actor, playing an excellent Lucifer in the school's production of Dr. Faustus in 1956; he shared the honours of the Prize Debate with Stona in 1957. When he left us at the end of the Easter Term, he terminated abruptly a promising scholastic career.

LANGLEY A. J. [1954-58] Though his stay with us was brief, it was a full one. He managed in this short time to represent the school at Football and Track and was Vice captain of the latter. Early in 1958 he was made a School Prefect and towards the end of the year he was made Vice captain of Simms. He hopes to study Medicine.

SMALL R. H. [1950-58] The early promise that he gave of becoming an athlete was not fulfilled, probably because his interests were diverted into more academic channels, and he finished his career with a reputation as a debater and scholar. He was a House Monitor of Drax. Law is his chosen profession.

PAISLEY R. L. [1951-58] As a School Prefect Robert was a mild-mannered yet firm disciplinarian. His quiet friendliness made him very popular with staff and boys alike. His hobby — photography — was often of use to the school. He is at present in the Government Service studying Surveying.

"How About That?"

By A. Dennis Goffe

The three of them strolled into the night-club and chose a table. George and Anne were meeting each other for the first time, thanks to Henry. Anne was behaving mysteriously, and finally George asked her what was wrong. She hesitated, then, pointing to a middle-aged, slight man, whispered, "He's been following me everywhere for two days. I'm afraid of him, but I fear the police might laugh at me if I went to them. What should I do?" she asked pitifully.

Turning to Henry, he was surprised to see him laugh. "George, I must tell you that Anne is famous for making people believe someone means her bodily harm and then laughing at them. Don't mind her," he warned.

George didn't know what to make of it. When he looked at her face, he didn't know what to believe, but when he looked at Henry, with a complacent "don't say I didn't warn you" look on his face, he was inclined to believe she was merely pretending. Suddenly, out of the corner of his eye, he saw something which made him stiffen and his heart race. *The man had nodded.* He had nodded at Anne. George suffered an agony of indetermination. Henry might scoff, but the man *had* nodded. Suppose Anne were serious this time? There was no way of telling. He was still undecided when they left the club. The man had left already. Henry pleaded weariness. George and Anne engaged a taxi, and were driven to where Anne boarded. She bade him goodnight fearfully, and he watched her climb the stairs to her room. Then he slowly walked back to the taxi. He heard someone hurrying down the stairs and started when he recognised the man. He dashed after him, shouting, "Not so fast my man", and slammed him to the bottom of the steps with a vicious right-handed blow.

"Get a policeman," he yelled to the driver, and bounded up the stairs to Anne's room. He burst in, and there was Anne sitting at her vanity, quietly removing her make-up.

"I'm so glad you're O.K." he said. "I just downed your tracker on the steps."

Anne stared at him blankly. "What on earth are you talking about?"

"The chap in the club — the one who's been following you around!"

"Oh, him!" Anne squealed with laughter.

George grabbed her shoulders and shook her. "What has he done you, Anne? You're hysterical!"

"Me hysterical? Surely you didn't believe me?"

"But he nodded at you in the club. How do you explain that?"

With an effort Anne stopped giggling. "He was nodding at me because he boards here — like me, and was just being friendly." Then she broke into giggles again.

George stammered, turned red, then rushed out of the room, slamming the door maliciously behind him. In the street there was a small crowd surrounding a policeman.

"There, that's the guy." shouted the taxi driver. All eyes were now on him.

"You the guy that did this?" asked the policeman.

"Yes, but a joke's been played on me. I'll explain to the man later. Don't worry."

"But he's dead! How about that?"

The Anatomy Of "Moutin"

By H. E. Watson & N. H. Brown

J.C. can proudly boast of producing some of the most effectual mouters in recent years. As a consequence, we have contrived to compile a comprehensive report on moutin, its aspirations, techniques and achievements.

Moutin is not simply extenuating the vocal chords, but has as its primary aim, like any other exercise of man, the ultimate satisfaction of the proponent. Discomfiture, such as the victim sometimes experiences may be purely coincidental or may equally well be the result of "profuse strains of premeditated art". Moutin may be motivated by amorous impulses in which case it is invariably intended to cause in the victim a sensation of extreme delight, although she may respond quite contrarily to expectations.

There are several schools of thought involved in this admirable sport, each claiming its technique to be the most successful. First, because the vast majority of mouters fall into this class, are those who never seem to have anything constructive to contribute but who depend for their success almost entirely on a large and garrulous supporting cast. A victim is selected and the self-appointed leader proceeds to mout to the vociferous accompaniment of his supporters. These, for some reason peculiar to themselves, invariably choose the Prefects' verandah or the Simms steps as their main stamping ground. This approach is typical of the inhabitants of rural St. Ann. However, these noisome excursions into the vernacular are usually abruptly terminated on the appearance of some member of staff.

Then there is the type who, although he has no supporting cast, overwhelms the audience with nonsense to such a degree that the victim readily concedes victory in bewilderment. The chief exponent of this technique, on being almost killed by a speeding motorist, endeavoured to appease the irate man with the words "Ezzy Guy". Moments later, after the man had driven off, he convulsed the crowd with, "Should 'a bummed meself a ride".

Perhaps the most subtle form of mouter is he who indulges in philosophical twitter. These may be sophists but never softists; their main goal is to spoil others by dexterous manipulation of the mother tongue interspersed with choice bits of the French tongue. (We regret that this type of moutin is not unknown on the staff). These invariably succeed for the audience usually laugh to appear learned when they do not understand or, when they do understand, laugh and wish inwardly that the remark had been their own.

Perhaps the most amusing method is that in which the mouter attacks the victim relentlessly with a torrent of witticisms, becoming more acute as the victim tries to defend himself. This school depends on fast thinking and fast talking for its success, and to it we owe such classic expressions as "Greenwood in the raw as 'twere" (when that unfortunate appeared before him with a rent in his trousers). The glory of this technique lies in the way its exponents manage to sustain humour even though the subject may be hackneyed e.g. Epworth vs Port Maria.

Lunch-break in the 'Art Gallery' (6th Form room) affords us keen insight into the approach of yet another category. This type assumes a pseudo-philosophic facade in order to put across ideas studied overnight for the express purpose of impressing

the audience. He has as his motto "Cogito ergo sum" but his observations lead us to attach a negative prefix to this motto. The indiscriminate use of polysyllabic words combined with the errant ideals which these express produce a "hypnotic" effect on the audience. It is believed that this type is born and bred in the pit from which he sometimes rises during debates to air his well-worn and well-washed views, only to have them ironed out by the chairman.

In contradistinction to these are the pseudo-psychologists who adopt a subtle manner of approach, verbiage and tone which is equalled only by the subtlety of the response they receive. This method involves a curious admixture of advance and retreat designed to play upon the victim's conscience.

Moutin motivated by amorous intent is more commonly known as "toastin", and is perhaps the finest art form of the genre, because it endeavours to impress the "chile" concerned as much as possible, while at the same time committing the toaster as little as possible. The mouter in this field has immense scope, but it is here that he needs to exercise greatest selectivity, for should he ever incriminate himself, she might interpret his "lamping" as indicative of deeper feelings. Chief victims of this form are the inmates of St. Andrew High School. Toastin in itself embraces so wide a field that one exponent even went so far as to ask a young lady, soon after bumming an introduction, "How would you prepare ethyl alcohol?"

As varied as the techniques adopted, are the reactions incurred. There may be the passive victim who furnishes a sheepish grin and looks more and more foolish, until, out of compassion for him or her, the mouter desists. Another type of victim adheres to the philosophy "If you can't beat 'em, join 'em". This hypocrisy does not always succeed, as the hollowness of his laughter gives him away.

The active victim, on the other hand, may retaliate either physically or verbally; the extent to which physical response is successful depends on the relative sizes of the mouter and the moutee. Verbal retaliation may be quite effective for the tables may be swiftly turned and the fickle supporting cast, won over, become merciless.

We would have it understood that moutin is no frivolous game, but a fine art. Let it not be confused with debating. We foresee the day when moutin will take its rightful place among other inter-scholastic competitions, and we confidently expect to find the school at the forefront. In the interim, let it never come to our ears that a J.C. boy was out-mouted in public.

BOTEK: (On passing through Porus on his way to Cobbla) "What city is this?"

PROFF BARROW: (On entering Pt. Antonio) "Oh brave new World!"

SWABY W.: (That son of a gun) (10 secs. after earthquake) "Where are my slippers?"

HEADMASTER: "Two Wongs don't make a White."

MR. SPARKES: "The word 'laboratory' is derived from 'labour', not from 'oratory'."

SUGGESTED MOOT FOR PRIZE-DEBATE: "Be it resolved that, pound for pound, Brown W. is a bigger blocker than George."

Foster is the only batsman that can cover-drive a ball pitched outside the leg stump.

QUES.: What similarity is there between our Mr. Anderson and Francis of St. Jago?

Ans.: Botek can play neither.

Tautology

"This is a temporary loan, remember to endorse it on the back." The adjective temporary is redundant since a loan is something entrusted to another for a time, and no great store of Latin is needed to remind one that endorsing a cheque, or a bunch of bananas, calls for a dorsal operation without added reference to the back.

I, speaking for myself, personally prefer to be brief, concise, and frugal with my own words, to pare and prune rather than unnecessarily clutter verbal speech or written script with superfluous pleonasm. I never forget to bear in mind the prime original source of words, consulting the pages of my dictionary for the intended meaning of an unfamiliar stranger, and so, as a consequence it follows that few in number and far between are the duplicated repetitions which appear in any manuscript written by my hand.

Did You Know?

By "OBSERVER"

School children are funny creatures. Don't you think so? You don't! Gee. . . I'm surprised! Ever read an exam paper? You have? Good! Ever seen these crazy missteps, misprints and misconceptions? You haven't? Well you're missing something.

Relax and listen.

It has been said that Robinson Crusoe was a great singer who lived on a deserted island. How true! Talking of famous singers, Florence Nightingale was a French singer who sang to the French soldiers during the French and Indian War. True or false? You don't know!! Well dig this. Asked to comment on R. L. Stevenson's work came the reply: He got married and went on his honeymoon. It was then that he wrote "Travels with a Donkey". Hey! Look at this! A reply revealed the following about Shakespeare's writing: "And Caesar, stabbed with many wounds, felt them not. His chief wound was that of seeing his friend Brutus among the traitors, and so, dying, he gasped out 'Tee hee Brutel'" Did you know that Tennyson betrayed women very successfully? Some guy huh! Remember that Milton wrote Paradise Lost. Came a reply: Then his wife died; he wrote Paradise Regained.

You believe history? You do. Fine. The government of Athens was a democracy. In Sparta it was an allegory. Believe that? No? Well listen to this. The Romans built their roads straight so that the Britons could not hide around the corners. Good strategy huh? Ever heard of the Spanish Armada? Came one answer: "It was a ship 320 ft. long, 64 ft. deep, and 10 ft. wide. On the way home it began to leak and they had to stop and fix it."

You folks dig Geography? You don't. Neither do I. Listen to several replies that came in. Climate is caused by the emotion of the earth round the sun. Don Juan is a town in the West Indies — I don't know of it. Do you? In the west farming is done by irritating the land. Ever tried it? Someone remarked in a paper that Zanzibar is noted for its monkeys. The British Government lives there!

Say, you people that are fond of animals, ever heard this safety rule? When you stroke a cat by drawing your hand along its back, it cocks up its tail like a ruler so you can't go any further. Some law! That was a first former's reply for the reason why a cat sticks up its tail. Educated kid huh! Talking of cats — Benjamin Franklin obtained electricity by rubbing cats backward. Wanna try it?

Hey you alcoholics! Listen! Did you realise that water was made up of two gins — hydrogen and oxygen — oxygen is the pure stuff while hydrogen is gin with water. So why drink alcohol if you can drink water? Say — do you know that the earth makes a resolution every 24 hours? Hey Doc! Do you know what kind of thermometers you use? Could they possibly be Fahrenheit and Centipede ones? They are! ! Good for you.

Sixth Formers listen! The metric system refers to kilograms, centigrams, telegrams etc. Now heed this warning. Glycerine is a vicious liquid, miserable in water in all proportions! How 'you folks feeling now? Splitting yet?

In A Moment Of Despair

BY H. E. WATSON

*The hesitating hand, the faltering feet,
Bear witness both to lost self confidence.
The cynic's glare in every eye I meet,
Discomfort's heat and every wild heart beat,
Tell me again that something has gone hence.
What is it then? And whither has it come
To rid me of my mind's serene content?
By what concatenation of events
Came it to be? To make my heart its home?*

*Who are you now? And whither bound? it asks.
A mind stopped short now suddenly starts in guilt.
What do you purpose here? What are your tasks?
Or will you hide forever in those masks
About your frail and tottering empire built?
The empire frail, now falls — foundation first!
But in its stead there comes no wondrous seer
With visions new of any great new birth.
Only again I hear — what do you purpose here?*

*What can I then? I ask myself in doubt.
Again the wandering mind begins to move,
Bestir itself and start to look about
How to replace those vain dreams put to rout.
But stop once more! What can I hope to prove?
The helplessness of things we witness here,
No less than broken visions, drag us down,
Till that we think we never shall come near
To winning bright success's golden crown.*

School Officials 1958

SCHOOL CAPTAIN: W. G. Stona

SCHOOL PREFECTS: E. A. Abrahams, L. G. R. Arnold, F. I. Botek, L. A. R. Graham, A. J. Langley, G. A. Neita, R. L. Paisley, S. G. Rowe, J. B. Stephenson, H. E. Watson.

SPORTS CAPTAINS: VICE-CAPTAINS:

Track Athletics	E. A. Abrahams	A. J. Langley
Hockey	W. G. Stona	D. K. Duncan
Swimming	L. G. R. Arnold	F. A. Chin
Cricket	E. A. Abrahams	D. K. Duncan
Shooting	J. B. Stephenson	
Tennis	H. A. Phillips	F. I. Botek
Football	H. A. Phillips	R. M. Thelwell

MAGAZINE COMMITTEE: Mr. H. C. Edwards, Master i/c.

EDITOR: H. E. Watson; Asst. Editor: N. H. Brown;
A. D. Goffe, R. D. Fletcher, D. A. Lewis,
F. I. Botek, R. L. Small

CADET CORPS

Major H. C. Chambers
Capt. E. D. H. Weller
Lt. Schloss
2/Lt. E. J. Snape
C.U.O. W. G. Stona
C.S.M. D. D. O. Blackwood
C.Q.M.S. W. D. Swaby

Sgts. W. N. Beek, E. A. Blennerhassett
Cpls. W. A. Foster, J. H. Braham, M. Palomo, E. G.
Sherman, J. A. Mair.
L/Cpls. D. C. Chung, D. A. Lewis, A. Croskery, F.
Padgett, A. W. Dayes

Valete 1956**CHRISTMAS TERM**

FORM 6A: Allgrove M. A. (Prefect, Hockey)
Anderson A. A. (Hockey, Boxing, Cricket, Football,
Track)
Anglin C. E. (Prefect, Track, Football, Hockey)
Bennett I. M.
Carnegie J. T. (Prefect, Football, Hockey)
Chang A. P.
Clare B. (Prefect, Boxing, Football, Swimming,
Hockey)
Clarke C. B. (Prefect)
Redshaw A. G. (Prefect, Cdt/Sgt.)
Sproul C. S. (Prefect, Track, Football, Cricket
Hockey)
Stockhausen C. (School Captain, Track, Football,
Cricket, Shooting, Cdt./C.)
Stuart D. (Swimming, Cdt/N.C.O., Football).

FORM 6B: Harrold E.

Hart M.
Walker R. D. (Shooting).

FORM 5A: Cawley M. A. Simpson A. R. (Football)
Burke I. M.

FORM 3A: Clark S. H.

FORM 3a: Russell R. S.

FORM 1: Kirkwood R. O.

Robotham D. K.

Thompson H. L.

Salvete 1957**EASTER TERM**

FORM 4A: Blackwood H. N.

FORM 4a: King D. O.

FORM 3A: McHardy D. L.

FORM 3a: Osbourne H.

Wilson R. F.

FORM 2A: Bermudez C.

Blackwood H. S.

Bowen N. W. M.

Caolsingh N. S.

Carey E. C.

Cooke E.

Crawford D. H.

Douglas P. L.

Fraser P. E.

Grant N. E.

FORM 2a: Anderson N. G.

Barton P. C.

Duncanson P. B.

Evans R. C.

Gore R. J.

Zacca M.

FORM 1: Bennett E. L.

Braham D. E.

Chaplain K. D.

Chin Loy R. C.

dePass A. A.

Elliott A. C.

Eneas T. F.

Escoffery R. F.

Forbes M. A.

Delville H. L.

Watson L. A.

Hamaty F. C.

Lawson R. A.

Lloyd E. S.

Setton V. J.

Simpson G. S.

Smart L. A.

Swaby J. C.

Thomson S. V.

Trewick H. T.

Watson E. G.

Hall T. O.

Kane P. G.

Lowe E. W.

McIntyre R. M.

Russell R. M.

Lowe D. W.

Lynch J. D.

Marley P. N.

Maynard C. R.

McDonald N. W.

McNaught P.

Messado G. E.

Ray F. A.

Roberts S. N.

Gordon R. G.
Gore R. L.
Haliburton O. K.
Hoyes H. F.
Johnston H. E.
Leach K. W.

Wright C. A.

SUMMER TERM

FORM 3A: Carey N. G.
FORM 3a: Martin K. A.
FORM 2A: Benjamin W. A.
FORM 2a: Martin G. C.
FORM 1: Gore N.

Scott R. G.
Setton S. J.
Simpson I. G.
Stephenson L. W.
Wainwright W. A.
Williams O. D.

Royale P. A.

CHRISTMAS TERM

FORM 3A: McConnell C. L.
FORM 3a: Millichamp J. L.
FORM 2: McConnell G. M.
FORM 1: Crawford D. H.
Grant N. E.
Murgatroyd P.
Woodhead C. C.

Soros A. E.

James V. T.
Matalon V. I.
Millichamp C. B.
Millichamp G. E.

Valete 1957

EASTER TERM

FORM 6A: Ebanks D. A. (Track, Swimming)
Lewis M. A. (Hockey)
Myers D. (Swimming).
FORM 6B: Fletcher P. R. Over I. F.
Singh E. E. (Track)
FORM U5: Anderson G. T. (Swimming)
FORM 3a: Buchanan H. A.

SUMMER TERM

FORM 6A: DeMontagnac C. D. (Prefect, Shooting, Swimming, Cdt./C.U.O.)
McFarlane I. (Prefect, Debating, Swimming)
Scott D. C. (School Captain, Debating, Editor School Magazine)
FORM 4A: Cover D. L.
FORM 4a: Dowsey E. R.
FORM 3a: Mitchell C. D. (Swimming)
FORM 2A: Bermudez C.

CHRISTMAS TERM

FORM 6A: Bowen T. A. (Cricket, Hockey)
Henriques R. C. (Prefect, Shooting)
Levy D. O. (Shooting)
Lewis O. K. (Hockey)
Reynolds A. E. (Swimming, Shooting)
Thelwell M. M. (Debating)

FORM 5A: Burke A. M. (Football) Moulton K. E.
Burke W. A. Parchment D.
Gabay D. R. Randall C. E. (Tennis)
Kong A. S. Roberts C. S. (Tennis)
Lambert D. E. Webster R. A. (Tennis)

FORM 5B: Gill T. A. MacDonald T. C.
Scott C. (Swimming, Football, Hockey)
Fulford R. A.

FORM U4: Delvaille H. L. (Shooting).

1958

EASTER TERM

SALVETE

Form 1:

Alexander L. F.
Barton S. M.
DeBaare J. J.
Ebanks R. C.
Gordon M. W.
Gibson C. F.
Green D. A.
Jones D. N.
Kerr I. M.
Kirkconnell M. G.
McIntosh E. S.
McRae D.
Matalon C.
Miller H. R.
Mills D. W.
★ Roberts C. I.
Sinclair C. W.
Small R. A.
Williams R. G.
Wong M.
White G. A.

Form 2:

Anderson M. B.
Benjamin E. G.
Blackwood C. I.
Burgher H. O.
Burns G. D.
Davidson C. A.
Dadlani P. H.
Goldson D. A.
Hayle A. C.
Hylton W. D.
Helps H. G.
Headley T. L.
Kerr D. C.
Lyon R. A.
Levy I. K.
McLean S. O.
Penso D. A.
Lago M. A.
Simms R. A.
Somerville H. A.
Smit F.
Smith C. A.
Van Luven R. C.
Wong J.
Wright P. A.

Form 3:

Alexander M. B.
Brady K. A.
Chung D. P.
Carvalho C. D.
Greenwood R. W.
Miller G. A.
Ottey C. G. M.
Warnes M.
Form 4:
Valentine P. A.
Form 5:
Tate D. A.

VALETE

- 6A: Helwig T. V. (Drama, Debating, House Monitor)
 6B: McNair R.
 Hamaty N. P.
 5 : Brown I. N. (Tennis)
 Cooke D. M. (Swimming, Track)
 Neish D.
 Neish R. (Cdt. Sgt.)
 Vernon H.
 2 : Van Luven R. C.

SUMMER TERM

VALETE

- 6A: Abrahams E. A. (Capt. Cricket and Track, Debating,
 School Prefect)
 Gray P. A. (1st XI Football and Hockey, House
 Monitor)
 Stephenson J. B. (School Prefect, Capt. Shooting,
 1st XI Hockey)
 Walters R. (House Monitor, 2nd XI Football)
 6B: Lloyd R. A. S. (House Monitor, Tennis, 1st XI
 Cricket, Debating)
 Griffiths B. G. (Shooting)
 5 : Tate D. A.
 Farquharson W. (Tennis)
 Bromfield G. A. (Colts Football, Track)
 3 : Warnes M.
 Lafontant J. A. (Colts Football)
 2 : Lago M.

CHRISTMAS TERM

SALVETE

Form 1:

Bygrave G. M.
 Campbell T. G.
 Chambers C.
 Cuthbert A. R.
 Foster R. E.
 Levy L. W.
 Mahon R. C.
 McConnell M R
 Pinks A. N.
 Small S. M.
 Woodfield P. F.
 Thompson R. G.

Form 2:

Barnes L. M.
 Ferguson D. H.
 Marsh J. A.
 Tenn A. A.
 LaGarda H.

Form 3:

Brown R. V.
 Lee S. D.

VALETE

- 6A: Bartlett P. (House Monitor, Debating)
 Small R. H. (House Monitor, Debating)
 Burke M. L. (House Monitor, Track, 1st XI Cricket,
 Debating)
 Blackwood D. D. O. (Cdt. C.S.M., Shooting, House
 Monitor)
 Munroe E. C. (1st XI Football, All Schools' Team,
 House Monitor)
 Rowe S. G. (School Prefect)
 Stona W. G. (School Captain, Capt. Hockey, Vice-
 Capt. Football, Debating, Drama, Cdt. C.U.O.,
 Choir Leader)
 6B: Langley A. J. (School Prefect, Vice Capt. Track,
 1st XI Football)
 Phillips H. A. (House Monitor, Capt. Football and
 Tennis, 1st XI Cricket)
 5 : Burke P. L. (Track)
 Carty R. B. (1st XI Football, Track, Swimming,
 2nd XI Cricket)
 Lopez A. L.
 Hew H.
 Johnston M. (1st XI Football, Hockey)
 Jobson R. P.
 Richards A. R.
 Sherman E. G. (House Monitor, 1st XI Football,
 Track)
 Walters D. H.
 Valentine D. K.
 Alberga D. A. (Tennis)
 Little G. D. (Swimming, Tennis)
 Mitchell R. P.
 3 : Setton V. D.
 Setton V. J.
 2 : Setton S. J.

Higher School Certificate Passes 1957

Helwig T. V.
 Henriques R. C.
 Levy D. O.
 Thelwell M. M.

School Certificate Passes 1957

GRADE I

Fletcher R. D.

Silvera D. D.

GRADE II

Barrett C. A.
Barrow K.
Chung D. C.
Gabay D. R. A.
George N. A.
Goffe A. D.
Griffiths B. G.
Kong, A. S.

Lampart G. S.
Lloyd R. A. S.
McIntyre R. A.
McNair M. B.
Mucklow R. E.
Randall C. E.
Roberts C. S.
Sterling H. H.
Swaby W. D.

GRADE III

Blennerhassett E. A.
Campbell M.
Cooke D. M.
Croskery A. H.
Dayes A. W.
Ebanks D. B.
Hamaty N. P.

Gilpin D. G.
Johnston C. H.
King P. C. V.
Langley A. J.
MacLeod C. M.
Neish R. J.
Small R. L.
Valentine D. K.

Cambridge School Certificate Passes 1958

GRADE I:

Davis C.
Dixon I. L.
Holness R.
King D. O.
McNeill R.

GRADE II:

Alexander I.
Brown W.
Burke A. W.
Cooke W.
Escoffery W.
Golding T.
Lake N. M.
Lewis D. A.
McFarlane D. H.
McFarlane D. S.

GRADE III:

Anderson F. L.
Barham A.
Braham J.
Burke R. S.
Burrowes L. A.
Carey W.
Chang M. P.
Cooke C. R.
Foster L. E.
Fraser M.

Mair J.
Manderson-Jones
R. B.
Parkins D.
Robinson P. L.
Ross J.
Slyfield J.
Sutherland B.
Valentine D. K.

Henry A. S.
Hew H.
HooSang L.
Hunter W.
Jobson R. P.
Levy N.
Lopez A. L.
Palomo M.
Porter A. R. D.
Richards A. R.
Smith O. H. M.
Snaith W.
Thelwell R. M.
Walters D. H.
Williams R.

Cambridge Higher School Certificate Passes 1958

Arnold L. G. R.
Bartlett P.
Botek F. I.
Brown N. H.
Chin F. A.
Duncan D. K.
Glaze L. C.
Lee A. G.
Levy P. E.
Rowe S. G.
Small R. H.
W. derburn L. C. W.