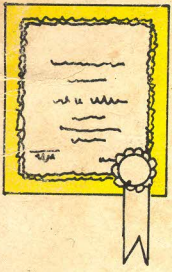
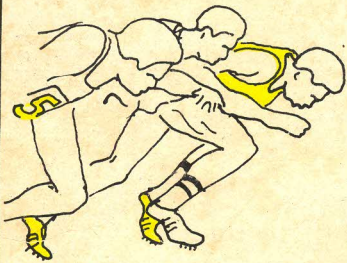


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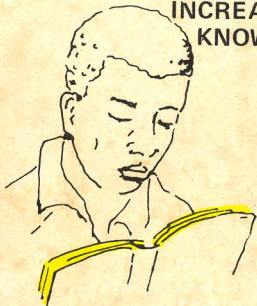


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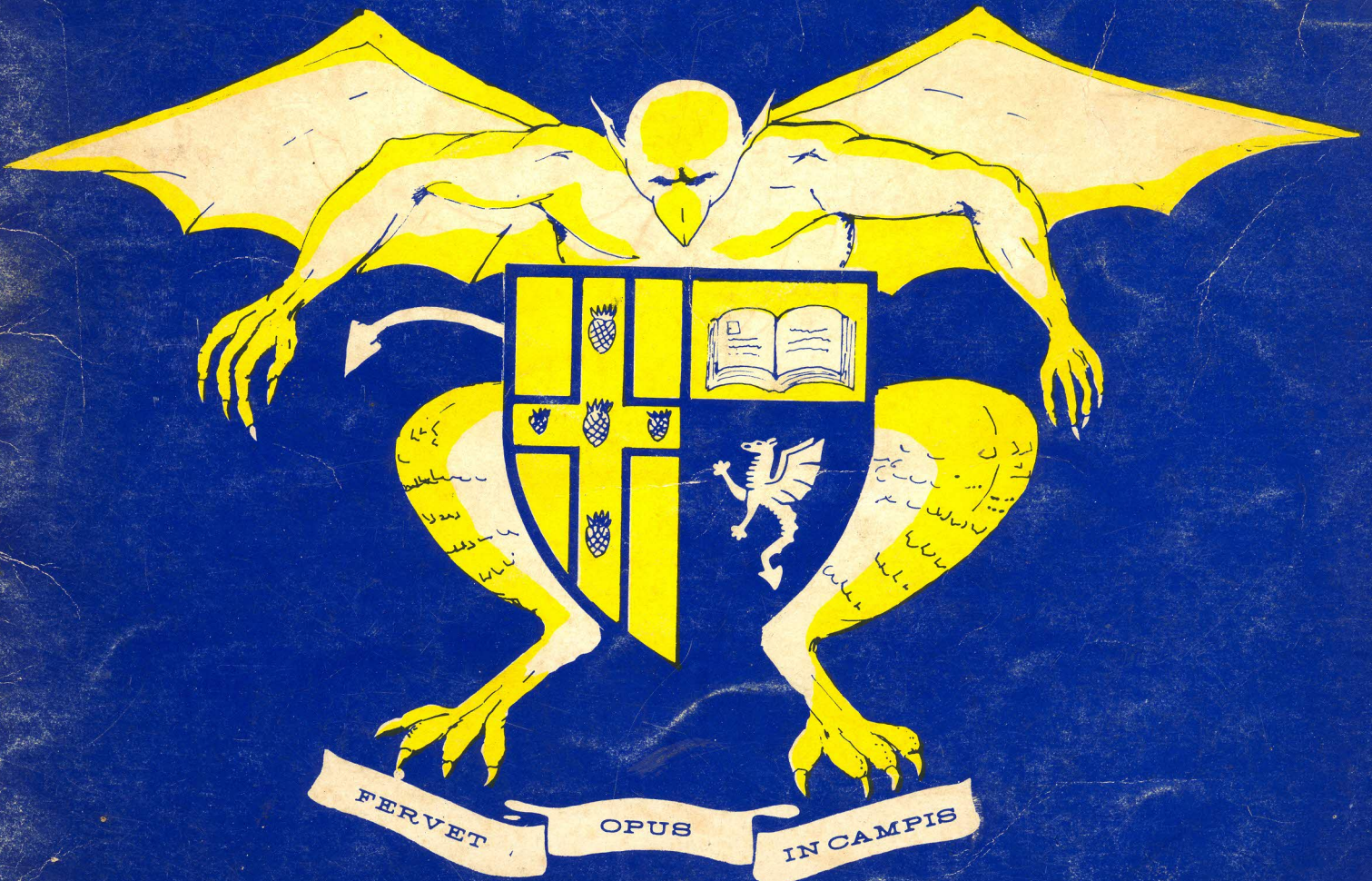


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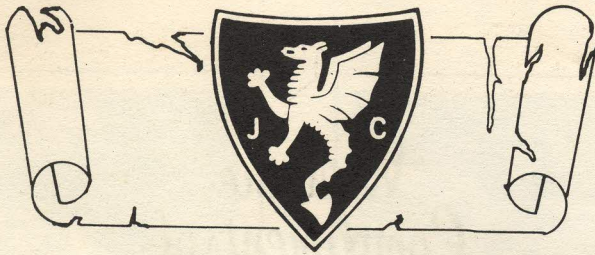
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# School Motto

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This means that there is always work to be done  
in the classrooms, on the sports fields, on  
the compound and in Jamaica.

## J.C. — A CENTURY IN KINGSTON

At this time J.C. continues to look back through the years and feature old boys who have brought honour to the school. Present students too, contribute to the honour of the college by their achievements academically and otherwise. Many additions have given old buildings a new look, and repairs to the geography department and gym, which were gutted by fire about two years ago, are just about complete. It now seems fitting that, of the changes at J.C. during this, our centenary era, the dedication of the refurbished chapel last year, and the recent dedication of the new organ — a very generous gift from the I.C.D. Group of Companies — should take place at a time when J.C. is stepping into another century of catering to the spiritual, academic and sporting needs of the students.



# THE SCHOOL PRAYER

*Bless, Oh Lord, this college  
Create among us the spirit of comradeship and  
loyalty to one another.  
When we are called to obey, let us obey with  
willingness.  
When we are called to rule, make us rule with  
justice.  
Drive away from us all ignorance and hardness of  
heart,  
All things dishonourable and unclean.  
Build us up in body, mind and spirit, till we come  
to the full stature of the perfect man.  
Jesus Christ our Lord.*

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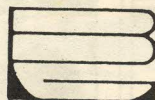
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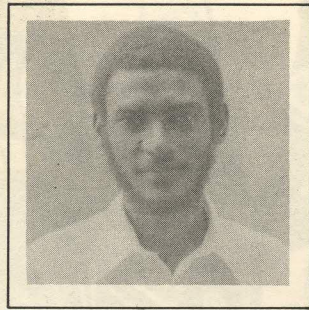
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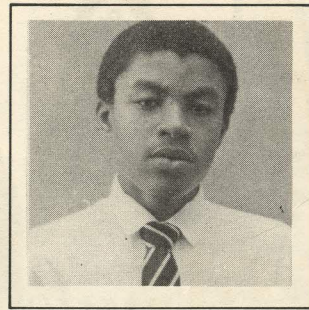
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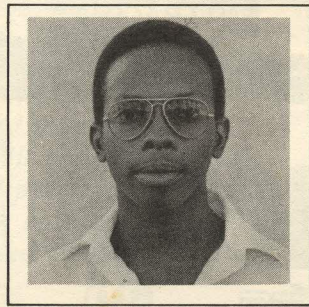
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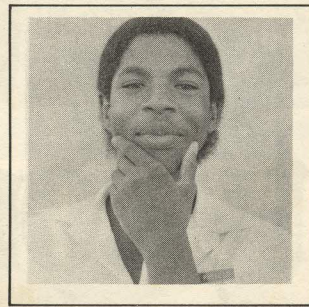
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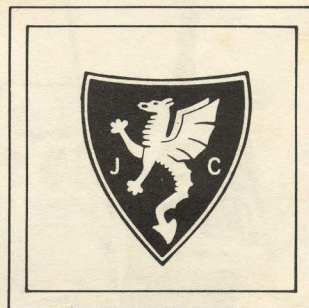
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C. MCKENZIE



WAYNE FONG



As we are now in our centenary era I deem it fitting to comment on what may be the most urgent problem facing our society today. The subject of immediate concern is discipline. Good discipline is, I am sure you will agree, an integral factor which contributes to the smooth running of any society, whether it be that of a country, a household, a business or school.

In recent years the standard of discipline in our society has fallen significantly with pathetic results. The most serious effect of this has been on the youth of our country.

A major problem in most secondary schools and educational institutions is poor discipline, and here Jamaica College has its share. It is important, however, to note that this stems mainly from the

social environment to which the student is exposed when not in school. Equally important is the role parents play. Parents must be careful not to fall into the class of the disinterested, as more often than not it is the sons of such who become indisciplined. Without this background support no amount of organization within the school can maintain acceptable standards.

Being a student at Jamaica College for the past six years, and currently a Prefect, it is my wish, as I am sure it is yours, to see an upliftment in the standard of discipline in the society, and no less in J.C. How then, do we achieve this? Well, for one we have to raise the standard of honesty and truthfulness within our community — and again

this begins at home. Parents need to take that genuine interest which plays such an integral part in the boys' whole attitude and discipline in the school. They need to exert that sort of influence for good that will extend from the home to the school.

Last, but not least, we must realize that we attend one of the top schools in the country, and thus it is of extreme importance that we, recognize our privileges and responsibilities, especially now that we are in our centenary era at J.C., and aim to maintain that respect which our college has gained over the past hundred years.

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## PRINCIPAL'S REPORT FOR MAGAZINE 1983-84

*It is with the usual pleasure that I write this brief report for the School Magazine. As has been the case for sometime, the matter of finance remains uppermost in our minds. To maintain minimum standards we have been forced to increase significantly the school charges. This must be accompanied by additional fund raising and students care of all our facilities.*

*Academically, the Advanced Levels were good. Particularly outstanding was Mathematics and the Sciences. The Arts results continue to give concern. Most outstanding of the students was Ronald Emanuel who obtained three Distinctions and a Credit at Cambridge and one of six Open Scholarships for the Caribbean to the West Indies University. John McRae and Desmond Jacas obtained two Distinctions in their three and four passes.*

*The CXC and Ordinary Levels continue to give concern although it should be appreciated that all members of the Fifth Form are entered and these examinations should be considered as school leaving examination.*

*In sports we performed quite well. The Football team played well and were unfortunate to miss the play-offs for the Walker cup. The Sunlight team had three matches rained out when they were well placed to earn full points. The track team did very well and were outstanding in the many relays. The Chess team shared the Workers Bank Cup with St. Jago after winning it outright for two years.*

*The Schools' Challenge Quiz team reached the finals and performed gallantly in defeat. In the new Inter-School Debate we tied in the Semi-finals but lost on the tie breaker. The Choir is gaining in strength while the Speech-Choir did well in Festival.*

*The Parent Teachers Association and the Old Boys Association continue to be sources of support for the School.*

*In spite of our problems there is a spirit of optimism among staff and students and if this can be translated into action then the years ahead should be ones of development.*

*I would like to close by wishing the Magazine Committee every success in their efforts.*

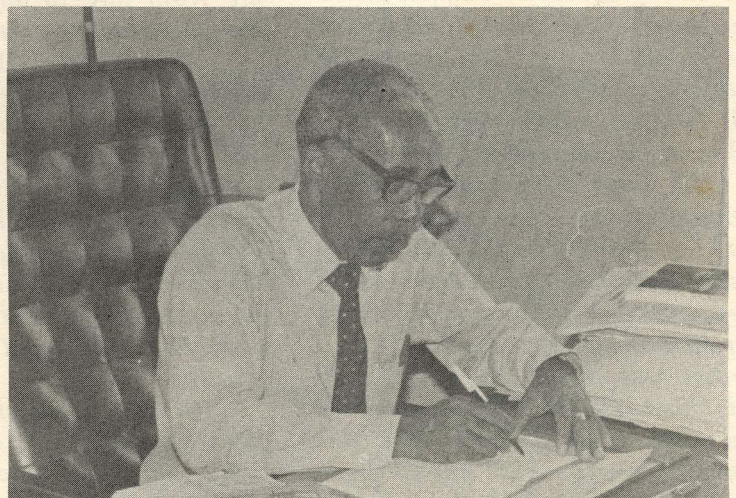
*Fervet Opus in Campis*



Mr. G. Hazle (Vice Principal)



Mr. S. Williams (Vice Principal)



Mr. R. L. Taylor (Principal)



# School Captain's Reports 1983-84

After spending five years as a member of the J.C. Community, I still find it hard to convince myself that it's time for me to leave.

Having entered J.C. in 1979, I am overwhelmed by the fact that I've had the honour of being elected Head Boy of this noble institution. 'Rank imposes obligation', and the past years have not been without frustrations and trials, but they have been interesting and have aided in the maturation of my character.

In the past I felt that J.C.'s prefect body's power was too 'central' in its functioning. So, I embarked upon a 'decentralization of authority' scheme within the prefect body. This I thought could be effected through the channels of delegation of authority within the body. This was failure, not because the conception was a farce, but because of the many irresponsible elements within the prefect body.

The prefect body 1983-84 had proposed a beautification programme for the area of the infirmary but after delegation of duties to the other prefects this proved futile. However, the dues we collected will be handed over to the Guidance Counsellor to start an 'Exam Fund' for those most in need next school term.

The lack of prefect participation in performing duties resulted in a strong executive council which was the only functional unit within the body. During 1984 we dealt with more than 30 boys through this council, which acts also as a disciplinary committee.

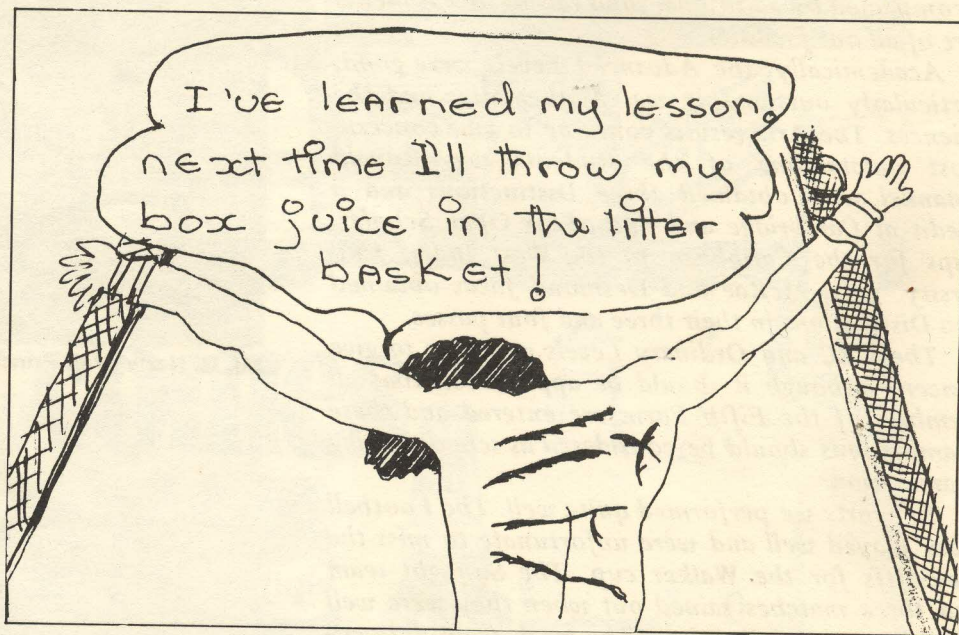
The boys were terrified when summoned to the council (for breaches in the school's disciplinary codes) but were a bit relieved when they saw that the aim was not to punish but to rehabilitate. After a verdict was reached by the council a detailed report of the proceedings was sent to Mr. Taylor. At this point in time I would like to thank my able second Vice School Captain, Dave Ranglin, whose help and friendship were both invaluable and

greatly appreciated. Also thanks must go to the Executive Committee and those Prefects who performed their duties throughout the year.

Discipline has been on the decline, but what I have come to appreciate is that we are all 'a

The administrative staff have been instrumental in the proper co-ordination of the business functions of the school, and we will miss you all.

Tribute must be also paid to the ancillary staff who have kept the



multicentricity of cells' which exert strong individualism. So, despite the fact that the school population has grown to a very impersonal level, teachers could be more personal in dealing with students, and their problems.

I would like to thank the Guidance Department, headed by Mrs. Williams and Fr. Mullings, who are from day to day dealing with the grass roots of student problems . . . their homes. You have truly made a psychiatrist of me.

With the economic hardships and the scarcity of finance, it would be an unforgivable sin if the work of our Principal, Mr. Ruel Taylor is left unnoticed. Mr. Taylor has worked hard in keeping the school together in times which can only be described as "stormy weather".

To the dear teachers, who have been instruments of encouragement, and have performed their duties despite the harsh economic constraints — you will always be remembered for your kindness.

school clean and conducive to learning.

At this point I would like to thank the Chairman of the Board Mr. Charlton Alexander for his continued interest and help to the school community. The work of the P.T.A. has been greatly appreciated.

J.C. could not be in the limelight without the sporting aspect of its personality. I would like to congratulate all the old boys who have assisted with the various teams. This is a good opportunity to encourage others to try to help and support any promising team BEFORE it has advanced to a competitive position in a competition.

I'd like to commend all sportsmen of J.C. who have participated in any sporting event throughout the year. Each of you is a jewel in J.C.'s crown.

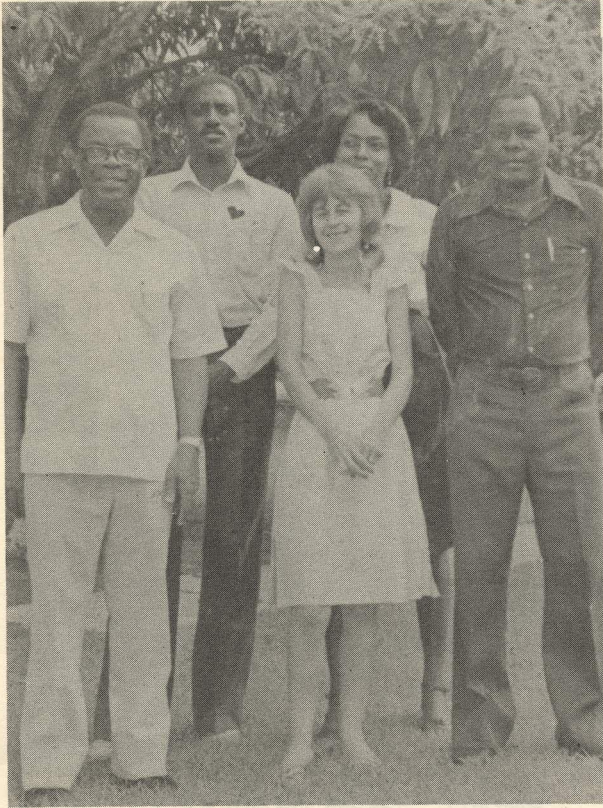
May God Bless this College.

Fervet Opus in Campis

Leighton Bennett



# Administrative Staff



1st Row: Mr. King (School Bursar), Mrs. J. Coombs, Mr. Gardener, Mr. H. Bryan.

# Ancillary Staff



1st Row: Miss M. Chambers, Miss I. Graham, Miss I. Rowe, Mr. McCarthy.  
Back Row: Mr. H. Spaulding, Miss S. Graphine, Miss V. Dennis, Mrs. J. Carr.

## PSALM 100

Blessed is the student who walketh not in the posse of the ungodly.  
Nor sitteth in the seat of timewasters.  
But his delight is in the "College" where he studies from day to day.  
He shall be like a student doing all his lessons,  
And whatsoever exam he taketh, so shall he pass.  
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*2nd Row: Mrs. J. Quallo; Miss A. Coy; Mrs. J. Heron; Mr. R. Goulbourne, Miss M. Walters, Miss S. King.*

*3rd Row: Miss E. Fletcher, Miss D. Simon, Miss B. Foster, Mr. S. Goode, Mrs. D. Higgins.*

*4th Row: Mr. S. Cummings, Mr. M. Chen, Mrs. M. Bell, Mr. N. Predergast, Miss V. Brown, Mr. W. Forrest.*

*5th Row: Mr. Henderson, Mr. L. Baxter, Mr. R. Campbell, Mr. S. Williams (Vice-Principal), Mr. W. Moncrieffe, Miss A. Josephs.*

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# DEPARTMENTAL REPORTS

## AGRICULTURE DEPARTMENT REPORT 1983/84

The start of the school year 1983/84 saw the introduction of Agricultural Science at the Fourth Form level (CXC). Owing to the fact that it was not placed on the option sheet, only seven students pursuing the course. We are hoping for 15-20 students during the the following school year.

The department had high hopes at the beginning of the school year, when we planted three crops, namely, corn, cucumber and peanuts. However praedial larceny played havoc on our plans. We lost the entire crop of peanuts and also that of corn. Broiler chicken was also reared and suffered a similar fate when the door of the poultry house was broken off. Two feeding pans were also stolen.

On a more pleasant note we are to expand our operation with the introduction of rabbit rearing and the building of a green house.

A. Pinto

## PHYSICS DEPARTMENT REPORT

The Physics Department, as with most other departments, suffers greatly from a shortage of funds.

Physics is taught as a single subject in the third to sixth forms. The average number of students per form in the third to fifth years is 36, while in the sixth forms, the average number is 20.

At both levels the amount of functional equipment is inadequate to meet the needs of regular scheduled laboratory classes. Hence we can only schedule occasional laboratory the fourth and fifth forms. The sixth forms are more fortunate but also there exists the problem that the range of equip-



1st Row: Mr. Henderson, Mr. Anthony, Mr. Chen, Mr. Prendergast, Mr. Williams, Mr. Scarlett. Mr. Batchelor an inset  
Back Row: Mr. Martell, Mr. Forrest, Mr. Pinto, Mr. Hibbert, Mr. Masters.

ment and therefore the number of experiments possible, are limited in choice and number. Hence the students are not getting as wide a practical exposure to the syllabus, as would be ideal.

The complement in staff is three and while this is sufficient for the number of classes doing Physics, the large numbers in each class put great stress on the teacher.

In spite of all these difficulties, the performance of the students in G.C.E. examinations is encouraging

although not exceptional and it is hoped that this trend will continue. The school will be shifting to the CXC Physics syllabus - which is offered from June 1985 - in another few years, and it is hoped that this syllabus being more relevant to the Caribbean, will be better adapted and understood by the students.

Teachers: Mr. Dennis Masters  
Mr. Jose Anthony  
Mr. Winston Forest  
(Dept. Head)

## BIOLOGY DEPT. REPORT

In recent years at both the secondary school and college levels there has been a revolution in the teaching of Biology.

Biology teaching has turned from mostly descriptive material towards the more experimental aspects of the subject. Here at Jamaica College this department continues to be at the forefront of Science Education in the school. The Department continues to have responsibility for the General Science and Agricultural Science Departments, ably directed by Mr. Henderson and Mr. Pinto. Mr. Prendergast recently left and was

succeeded by Mrs. Stephenson. Mr. Williams, Mr. Bachelor, Mr. Scarlett and our technician Mr. Martell make up the staff of the department.

The Biological Society needs to be revived, as it is through such societies we can gain a general understanding of the nature of all the sciences and thereby make more intelligent decisions concerning its many political and sociological ramifications.

Stanley Williams  
Vice-Principal  
& Sixth Form Biology Teacher



## BUSINESS DEPARTMENT REPORT 1983/84



L-R: Mr. S. Goode, Miss Walters, Miss James, Mr. Goulbourne.

This Business Department moved into the new academic year in September, 1983 with the addition of two new members. These were Miss M. Walters and Miss W. James. This pushed the total number of teachers up to four, as we already had Mr. S. Goode and myself, R. Goulbourne.

From the very beginning all four members were aware that there were problems ahead, but we started out with the slogan, "Problems will arise but achieve we must."

Mr. Goulbourne soon found the other members of the department very co-operative and devoted to duty. Problems arose owing to shortage of funds. This made it difficult to procure the necessary teaching aids just when the needs arose.

Resourcefulness on the part of the teachers overcame this. On their part students showed keen interest in all aspects of the work. Naturally, there were the few who would not pull their weight.

Samples of work displayed on Achievement Day were good. Projects recently completed in Accounts, Typing and Office Practice showed much promise. Most students are obtaining better grades in Principles of Business.

The Accounts teacher is finding it difficult to collect assignments from some Fifth Formers.

R. Goulbourne  
Head of Department

## ENGLISH REPORT FOR THE SCHOOL YEAR 1983/84

This year we are encouraging wide reading because we believe it is the most important means of vocabulary development. Students should realize that this is the most painless and the most rewarding way of building one's vocabulary. In wide reading the student not only meets numerous new words in different meanings in a variety of contexts. With repeated encounters the students gradually incorporate the words into their vocabulary.

From our large, carefully acquired and readily available supply, we recommend books appropriate in content and reading ease. On returning of books we chat informally with the students. Our encouragement, guidance and enthusiasm make reading continuous and habit-forming for some otherwise reluctant readers.

Students are unlikely to appreciate that writing is so important in all subjects, if the teacher of English is the only one who encourages them to improve their use of words. All teachers, therefore, should play their part in teaching the effective use of the English Language.

As students, your education depends upon the understanding and effective use of your language. Only by writing well can you give a good account of yourself. If you intend to do well at school and in your chosen career, the ability to express your thoughts clearly in speaking and writing is a most important skill and one that you should be trying to develop.

T. Akpeti  
Head of English Department

## ART REPORT FOR THE SCHOOL YEAR 1983/84

The principal objective of Art education in Jamaica College is to provide for students, opportunities for the development of those social habits, attitudes and values acceptable in a democratic society, simultaneously nurturing personal attributes such as initiative, inventiveness, resourcefulness, self-reliance and creative thinking. Unfortunately we are still a long way from achieving our objectives, due to limitations over which we have no control, namely lack of adequate funds for the institution of vocational projects.

At present we lack easels, drawing boards, paints, paper, etc. A more concentrated effort should be directed by the school into the inception of a Vocational Training Programme, wherein students would be able to capitalize on their creative prowess, hereby equipping themselves to be self-sufficient in society whether they're successful in their examinations or not.

With the institution of such a programme the art and crafts department could be self-sufficient once it is provided with funds for the inception. Projects under such a programme would include leathercraft, ceramics, batik and screen painting, etc.

Faced with all these limitations the member of the department due to their ingenuity, flexibility and dexterity, try to maintain the high standard of work output required of them and to provide students with challenging work in an environment conducive to learning.

The department consists of Messrs F. Wong (Head), K. Phillips, C. Webber and W. Moncrieffe.

W. Moncrieffe



## MUSIC DEPARTMENT REPORT



*Mr. R. Campbell*

The music programme at Jamaica College is picking up slowly, but surely. I am pleased to see that this programme has now been extended to third forms. From these students, along with some others in the upper school, we are proud to say that we formed quite a vibrant chapel choir.

The teaching of a musical instrument is something we will endeavour to start, even as an extra curricular activity. We have in mind to begin with playing the recorder and the pianica. A few boys have been taking piano lessons. Another member of staff, Mr. Pink has been teaching a few students to play the guitar. All in all, music here in J.C. is emerging from the doldrums, and we are hoping to begin a music club shortly. In the near future we anticipate offering music at CXC or G.C.E. Ordinary level.

Included in the music programme are, basic theory exercises, singing, history of music, instruments of the Orchestra and the band, folk music, different types of music, listening appreciation; and quite recently we have invited Jamaican musicians to come and give lectures to the 3rd Formers demonstrations/discussions on various musical idioms. We are hoping to have more of this in the future. If music be the staff of life, play on!

R. Campbell  
Music Teacher

## LIBRARY REPORT 1983/84

The school library, once represented by a couple of shelves of books in a corner of the school room, has evolved into the resource centre of today, and more precisely 'medial Centre'; which now encompasses and gives dimension to those functions traditionally designated 'library and audiovisual'.

The school library, media centre, functions as a vital instrument as well as a basic requirement for quality education by enriching all areas of the educational process. It reflects and supports the philosophy of the school; it shares and implements the school's aims and objectives; it functions, not as a separate entity isolated from the

total school programme and its activities, but is totally involved.

We have yet to realize this at Jamaica College. We have a gargantuan task ahead, and are struggling to observe and maintain one of the first rules of the library - Be Quiet - when all is said and done, we have gained mileage with the improved quality of behaviour now displayed.

We are struggling to improve the stock in number and date, and in the process are plagued with the mysterious disappearance of valuable materials. It is to be hoped that we will achieve our endeavour in the near future.

Mrs. Watkiss  
Head of the Library Dept.

## HISTORY DEPARTMENT REPORT



*L-R Miss L. Grant, Mr. K. Patterson, Miss V. Grant, Miss H. Allen, Mr. R. Johnstone., Miss A. Josephs*

The school year 1983/84 has not seen many changes in History Department. Members of the department are still Miss H. Allen, Miss V. Grant, Miss L. Grant, Dr. R. Johnstone and Mr. K. Patterson.

History still remains a compulsory subject up to Third Form and a fairly popular option in Forms Four and Five, but at the Sixth Form level we find that its popularity tends to wane. Perhaps this can be explained by the fact that by then students are choosing their subjects with the requirements of their chosen profession in mind. But then that is only a part of the explanation. It would appear that some students, after doing well at the subject in CXC, find the demands of the subject at 'A' level too difficult or time consuming to cope with.

Result of the 1983 "A" level examination could have been better. Out of the seven students who sat the examination, only two passed. Passes in CXC over the years have been satisfactory but the result of the 1983 examination showed a marked decline. Out of a total of 102 students who sat the examination, 25 got Grades 1 or 11 and 53 111.

The most pressing problem facing the Department in the past was the need for a "safe" cabinet to store CXC or other Departmental materials but at last we can say many thanks to the Principal and Bursar; this is no longer a problem.

H. Allen  
Head of Department



# GEOGRAPHY DEPARTMENT REPORT 1983/84

The Geography Department began the year with a full complement of staff. In October we welcomed Mr. Errol Buchanan who acted for five months as substitute for Miss King who went to leave. Now that he has left us we wish him every success in his endeavours.

Another year has begun without the facilities of the main Geography building. I am happy to report, however, that renovations have almost been completed and hopefully the building should be ready before year end. In the meantime, we continue to depend on the good graces of the other departments.

Lack of text books by a sizable number of students continues to be



L—R: Mr. K. Patterson, Miss S. King, Miss A. Coy, Mrs. J. Quallo, Mr. Peart.

a cause for great concern. We appreciate the difficulty faced by many in these times of great hardship, but we would urge students to try to acquire at least one of the required texts. We also implore students to take the very best care of books which belong to the department; replacement costs are prohibitive so you will be depriving

yourselves and others of the use of these books.

As we look toward the future I sincerely believe that with hard work and dedication we will also succeed, notwithstanding all the difficulties ahead.

A. Coy  
Head of Dept.

## SPANISH DEPARTMENT REPORT 1983/84



L—R: Mrs. M. Bell, Miss V. Brown, Mr. N. Chin, Mrs. B. Roberts, Mrs. Bramwell.  
Absent: Mr. R. Campbell

Over the years, Spanish tends to be the 'poor relative' of the academic subjects. The chief contributing factor has been the structure of the Time Table which offers alternatives to Spanish which are more attractive to Science and Business oriented students. The result has been that many students with an aptitude for languages are forced

to discontinue the subject while there are others who continue mainly because they need an eighth subject to qualify for Fourth Form; thus resulting in frustration for teachers and students alike.

Despite these problems passes in External Examinations have been encouraging over the years and in the CXC examinations of

1983 Spanish was the only subject to have gained over 50% passes, having had 67% passes.

Happily, the Time-Table of 1983/84 has facilitated the department in that all Fourth and Fifth Form classes are taken simultaneously thus enabling students to continue with their teachers from Third Forms, and reducing the tendency of students to discontinue the subject when there is a change of teacher. The result is that over fifty students are now pursuing the courses at the Fourth Form level.

A recent survey by the department revealed that approximately one hundred students of Third Forms have expressed the desire to continue Spanish at the Fourth Form level. This is a very encouraging sign and members of the department, both teachers and students are looking forward to the challenges of 1984/85.

M. Bell, M.A.  
Senior Teacher  
Head of Modern Languages Dept.



# SPELLING BEE REPORT

For the first time in 1983 we entered the annual Spelling Bee Competition at the parish level. This is an annual competition put on by the Gleaner Company in conjunction with the Children's Own Newspaper. We have been subscribing to this newspaper since 1982.

Our entry in the St. Andrew Parish Finals of 1983, Horace Higgins, of Form 3A, did quite well as he placed 7th out of a field of 85 boys and girls from All-age, Primary and Preparatory Schools all over the Parish. The word that stumped him was 'insidious'. He left out the last 'i'. However, we congratulate him for a brilliant attempt.

In 1984 we again entered, but this our final placing was not as good as previously. We placed 18th out of 75 students. This time it was Christopher Brown of 2E, and the word that got the better of him was 'ichthyology'. We hope to do better in the near future.

We are now in the process of preparing for the next competition. This competition is open to all boys and girls under 14 years of age. In the case of co-educational schools, one boy and a girl are required to participate. In the case of single-sex schools one boy or one girl is required to enter.

R. Campbell

## FRENCH DRAMA 1983/84

Last year again we participated in the annual Schools' French Drama Competition organized by the Alliance Francaise de la Jamaïque. We decided to enter all three categories of the competition, namely the play, the poetry and the song sections. Our play was entitled "Taruffe", which in English is "The Imposter", a 17th century play by Moliere. We did fairly well, mainly with 4th and 5th formers.

Our song "Alouette", could have been a winner if we had put in more rehearsals. S. Small, a fifth former did a poem entitled "O

Jeunes Gens" — "O Young People", which was well received.

However, with all our efforts the major prize, the Nicholas Kobylansli Cup again eluded us. This time it went to Queen's High School. We hope we can bring the cup back to J.C. who last won it in 1980.

I take this opportunity to thank all those who helped us during our involvement; Mrs. Shelia Carter and Roving Rollers for costumes and make-up; Mrs. Williams, our guidance counsellor, for transporting

the costumes and for moral support, and of course, the members who took part.

Donald Clarke, Milton Walker, Hylton Croney, Sean Smith and Franz Hall of the third form took part in the song competition. Members of the party included Kevin Humphrey, Ruel Burford, Stephen Walter, Robert Henry, Seretse Small, Milton Walker and Samuel Johnson.

A. Bientot

R. Campbell (Head).

## INDUSTRIAL ARTS DEPARTMENT REPORT

The 1983-84 school year was not a very good one for the department. The department was hampered by the lack of funds to buy tools and other equipment necessary to effectively operate the department. This was due mainly to the general cut in the overall school budget. The skills and initiative of the teachers in the department must be commended as they managed to improvise, so as to have some form of work for the students to do.

One of the major problems that was encountered during the school year was the frequent burglary of the auto mechanic shop, the metal workshop and to a lesser extent the woodwork shop. Important and valuable tools were stolen on these occasions. Nonetheless more effort will be made to make sure that the department is secure from vandals, so that teachers may be able to carry out their work effectively.

The general discipline of students in this area is fairly good, most of the students who attend these classes enjoy them very much, especially those from the lower forms. They are always eager to do some practical work.

Much progress has not been made over the year, which is due

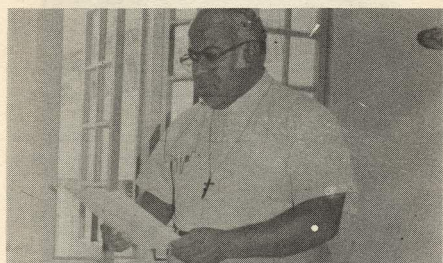
mainly to the lack of tools and proper equipment. I hope that in the very near future all these problems, faced presently by the Industrial Arts Department will be solved, and that great progress will be made.

R. Gordon

Acting Head of Department



## RELIGIOUS EDUCATION DEPARTMENT REPORT 1983-84



The department has on its staff Miss A. Perkins, Mr. Pink, Revs. B. Buchanan and P. Mullings, all of whom are dedicated to the cause of awakening in our students spiritual dimensions which govern their lives and conduct.

To this end we expose the students of the first forms to a background of the Old Testament from Abraham to the reign of King Solomon, giving a comprehensive view of God's relationship with man, and man's response to His love and mercy.

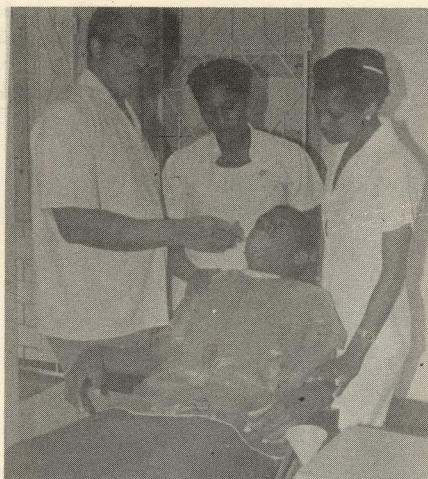
Second, and subsequent forms continue this study through to the New Testament in preparation for G.C.E. "O" Levels Exam in Fifth Form.

We do all this with a sense of joy in service, but find two major hindrances to the progress of our intended goals viz. many students have no text books and the subject is treated as unnecessary; the former because of the latter, and the latter because of "Old Wives Tales", which deem it unfruitful to study Religious Education — the subject is of no value when job hunting!

It would be our greatest joy if parents, friends and other subject teachers would realize the value of Religious Education in the building up of character and towards the wholeness of society and the moral values of our times, and thus encourage the students to treat this study with the same importance as any other subject.

Rev. Peter Mullings  
Head of Department

## DENTAL CLINIC REPORT



The Dental Clinic of Jamaica College has on staff a dentist, three dental nurses and one dental assistant.

The dental services available to students include Dental Health Education, Flouride Propylaxis, Tooth Restoration, Dental Extraction and miscellaneous operations.

The response from the students to the Dental Health Education programme has been quite good, especially in the lower forms. Despite this, however, there are still cases where students only visit the clinic for emergency treatment, that is, for the extraction of teeth. One other contributing factor for failure to visit the clinic is fear of treatment. In these cases we educate the students as to the advantages of proper dental care.

The dental staff was quite pleased with the co-operation of those students who participated in the preparation of exhibits for the school's annual Achievement Day and Prize-Giving Ceremony.

Since November of last year dental activities have been restricted to a minimum, due to the mal-functioning of the compressor unit, which is still out of order. We have other problems such as the need of a Dental X-Ray unit, and a badly leaking roof in urgent need of repair.

A.O. Forrester (Mrs.)  
Dental Nurse

## THE INFIRMARY REPORT

The infirmary or 'sick bay' was built in the era when Jamaica College was a boarding school, and it is presently located behind the new wing of this institution.

This department is currently staffed by a full-time registered nurse, and an average of thirty students and members of staff are seen daily. Complaints vary, and include minor and few major conditions. There are also the occasional students who wish to skip classes, and therefore use the infirmary as an excuse.

Dr. Angling-Brown visits the school to attend students and staff who require her attention.



Members of the Jamaica Association for the Deaf, members from Lions Club, visit the school to screen students in hearing and visual tests respectively. Any abnormalities detected are referred for future tests.

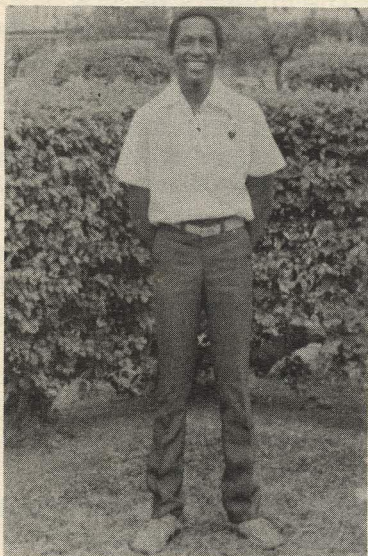
The infirmary is open during school hours until 3 p.m. each day to facilitate students requiring treatment or advice.

Students are reminded that absences due to illness should be reported. If absent for more than three days, especially after any infectious disease, students are required to bring a medical certificate.

Nurse Stewart-Gaynor

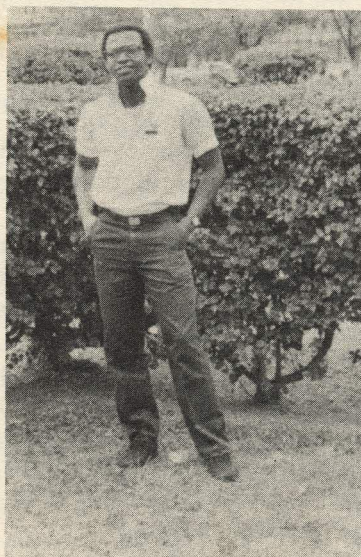


# Vallettes



**DALEY, Richard: Daffy-Duck**  
Rumour has it that the local Racing Commission and Jockey Club are about to award citations for his persevering spirit, and support.  
Quotable Quote: **CENSORED**  
Ambition: Something  
Destiny: Something else.

**IRVING, Andrew: Maths Brains**  
'The maths brains from primary school' Andrew is among the few bright ones who use calculators during G.P. Can be seen bubbling over the mike on Schools' Challenge Quiz T.V. Programme.  
Aim: To frighten Dennis Hall out of his wits.  
Ambition: In need of one..



**LAWRENCE, Noel: 'Andy'**  
A person known as 'Nought' in First Form is now known as 'Too Many'.  
Aim: To be everything.  
Ambition: Omnipresence  
Destiny: Nothing.

**WALTON, Michael: Wally**  
Has spent every waking hour since puberty avoiding women. He came as refugee from Calabar. Never attends school on days ending with 'ay'.  
Quotable Quote: 'I do not thing that...'  
Ambition: Who knows?  
Destiny: God knows.



**CHUNG, Dennis: Chung-gas, Chiney Bwoy.**  
Chung-gas can always be seen with his stable-mate, Chipla on Wednesday leaving for the Off-Track to 'set pon a horse'.  
Quotable Quote: Unu nuh get de joke?  
A-ha-ha-ha.  
Ambition: Could have none if he moves with Chipla.  
Destiny: To continue moving with

**THOMAS, Gerald: Gerry, Chipla.**  
The other member of the dynamic Does from Barbican. Can be found on race days at any illicit Off-Track.

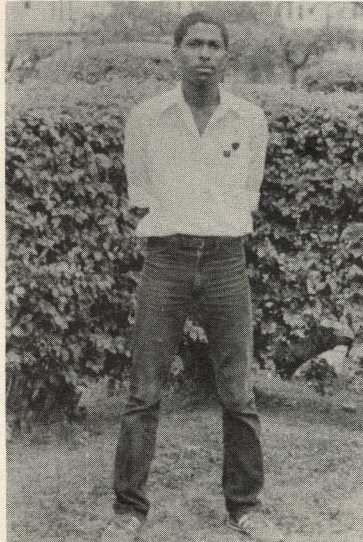




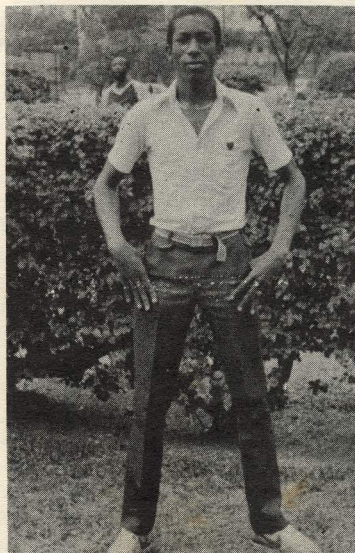
*WYNTER, Wayne: Wean, Wonder Woman Wayne is our resident world champion at Jax. Has an excuse from the Youth & Sports Ministry to practice Jax during Maths class. Can be found all hours of the day or night practising in his sister's shorts.  
Ambition: To catch his '9's'  
Destiny: To keep getting our at 3's.*



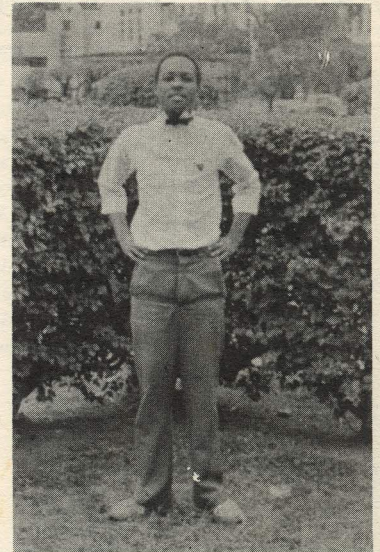
*WEIR, Garfield: Othello  
This individual goes to show 'silent waters run deep.' When he came in '82 most of us were mistaken when we thought he was the quiet soft-spoken type from . . . Weren't we wrong?  
Ambition: To reach U.S.A.  
Destiny: To reach U.S.A. as a farm worker.*



*CLARKE, Michael: Granny Clarke, Compy, Chen Wint, from Stony Hill.  
Crompy has an ill-trait of always being in bad company (namely, himself). Crompy, along with Vermy have been involved, or sought involvement in ever illegitimate commercial activity.*



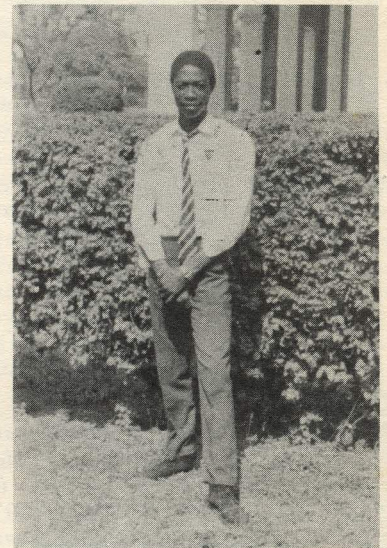
*BENNETT, Leighton: School Captain Trinity.  
Leader of J.C's Radication Squad. Sees himself leading a revolution but will only succeed in leading some flea ridden mangy infested dogs from Riverton City Dump.  
Quotable Quote: De man dem fe fool yu know.  
Can be found: Down at Riverton City leading a squadron.  
Ambition: To be a revolutionary leader.*



*VERMONT, Lloyd: Vermy Socialite from Stony Hill – The members of the public would be well advised not to engage in any transaction with the above-mentioned, or his partner Crampy. Is often seen at the Airport and Wharf loading and unloading . . . . .  
Quotable Quote: "Hey, a man lend me \$2,000 till next week nuh?  
Can be found: Apart from ubiquity, anywhere something is being bought or sold.*



*HALL, Ruel: Rowell, Rall, Carl, Lavi.  
Ambition: To do 10,000 push-ups.  
Destiny: To be pushed up!*





# Vallettes



*MITCHELL, Paul: Byia, Sir Byai, Pablo. Byia is a political activist from Tower Hill (Isle), code named "Dung a Lebanan". Is nine times out of ten late for economics because he could not get through the cross fire and he was caught in the curfew and . . . horse dead and cow fat.*



*BETTY, David: Ruralist, Long-time man, Betty. Betty is the type you look at twice - the first time you can't believe it! Betty tells us he was born in the 60's. Sure we believe in Mother Goose, Santa Claus and the Tooth Fairy. Since coming from the country, our efforts at urbanizing him have met with some success. He no longer asks the whereabouts of the ladder to climb to the top of the bus nor does he ask about the functions of urban amenities. His worst fear is that we'll find his Birth Certificate. Ambition: To convince us that he's a centenarian. Destiny: To have archaeologists certify him as the country's earliest inhabitant.*



*RANGLIN, Dave: School Vice-Captain, IS.C.F., Chitin. Our vice-captain is regarded as a sight for sore eyes, in that one look at the pitiful fraction of a human being is enough to cause the eyes to go sore. To begin with, Chitin has a prominent forehead at one end of his neck and a baseball club at the other. He is famous for his distinctive coarse barking, which he calls speaking (but we wouldn't). With this combination of a fish head and constant barking, Chitin is fast becoming a dogfish. Ambition: To join the human race. Destiny: To disqualify miserably.*





**EMMANUEL, Wayne:** *Boogie Munchie.* Munchie is the most sincere Barry G. fanatic that we have ever come across. He is so sincere that he never misses a programme, not even on Sundays. He always wears his hair a size too small which makes his head appear as if it was mis-handled at birth.

*Favourite expression:* Oh! wicked my buoy Barry G.

*Ambition:* To be the greatest disc jockey.

*Destiny:* To be ridden by a jockey.



**NEATH, Milton:** *Boogie Neath.*

This urbanized rural is often mistaken for a flagpole, but side by side with a flagpole it can be clearly seen that the flagpole is much wider. Boogie Neath always brags about his trips to Montego Bay with disco set, but we have learnt from a reliable source that Neath has a temporary job in Mobay as an antenna on the roof of Radio West. As his name suggests, Boogie Neath is a dancer, but his style went out with the dinosaurs.

*Ambition:* To be a selector for the Peacemaker Disco.

*Destiny:* To carry the boxes of Peacemaker Disco.

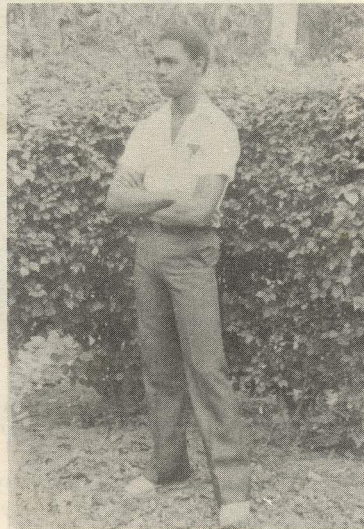


**HENDRICKS, Ian:** *Prefect, Bat-Phink, Bottom-Phink Finkel. Phink.*

Phink is always talking of some past or future event but nothing of the present, and this leaves us to wonder whether he is a pre-historic being come back to life or some kind of future pest brought into existence before time. Phink has the reputation of being the biggest joker in the 6th Form and he doesn't have to open his mouth to prove it, as he doesn't have to open his mouth to prove it, as the very sight of him fills the air with laughter. We would like to elaborate on these, the finer qualities of the Phink, but space is limited.

*Ambition:* To be a big man 'bout town.

*Destiny:* To remain a clown.



**SMITH, Stanley:** *Prefect (executive), Magilla, Gorilla.*

This overgrown mass of proto plasm is often regarded as a brains and this explains why most of us are not geniuses, as a brain this size would require (not a head) but a barrel to house it. This monstrosity lurks in the hills of Gordon Town. Magnilla has to swim a mile (with clothes and school bag in hand) before reaching within a mile of the bus stop. Stanley is hardly ever late for school, as the market truck which carries him to Papine is always on time. Stanley claims that his girls think he is the strong-silent type, but we found out that he only keeps quiet because he has nothing worthwhile to say.

*Favourite expression:* "Hey! Cho . . . !"

*Ambition:* To break the silence.

*Destiny:* To be a silent partner.

**WALKER, Radcliffe:** *Rural 11, Puss Cliffe, Mouse Cliffe, Heathcliffe, Cliffe etc.,*

Jamaica College 6th Form had the reputation of catering for decent, well-bred individuals, until Radcliffe came along. He is noted for his boisterous outbursts, which he calls speaking, and apparently he has not learnt what whispering means, as he always does so at the top of his voice. Once Radcliffe was seen cursing at H.W.T. Square and when someone enquired what was the matter, Cliff complained that he was at the bus stop for 3 hours waiting on a No. 109 bus to take him to Kingston Parish Church, and couldn't get any.



**REID, Devon:** *Prefect, Nose, El Nariz, Nastrildamous, Nosecus, Nosorono. (anything nosey).*

It is often said that if you cut off your nose, you would be spiting your face; but El Nariz is spiting his face by having such a nose. When speaking to this fellow you have to stand beside him in order to see the expression on his face, as his nose effectively conceals it. Nastrildamous was once asked by a doctor, "Why don't you do something about those two holes in your face?" He replied, "That is my nostrils." Nose is the only person in 6th Form who can breathe through one nostril at a time as this supplies more oxygen than he really needs.

*Ambition:* To know as he is known.

*Destiny:* Who knose?





# Vallettes



**WILLIAMS, Terry:** Rural 111, Terrylene Terry is thought to have some resemblance to a donkey (and we are not thinking of the donkey's head). He, as you might have guessed is a member of the rural posse. He, along with the rest of the rurals was transferred to Kingston after the authorities in St. Mary found that they had four idiots too many. They got rid of four idiots, but Terrylene has matured since he came to Kingston (matured into an idiotic jack-ass. Because Terry is short and his level of stupidity is high, he is often described as a compact bundle of bull.

**Ambition:** To grow a few more inches.  
**Destiny:** To discover that inches don't grow on trees.

**SMITH, Peter:** Prefect, Lerps. After failing to be recognized by the English, as a human being, Lerps came to Jamaica, only to find that the Jamaicans are as smart, if not smarter than the English. In Biological terms Lerps can be described as a red mass of proto-plasm, with outgrowths at regular intervals, but to the Caymans all this means is that Lerps is a cranky fellow. He is very religious, and cannot be accused of concerning himself with fleshy things, as he is all skin and bones. Peter is a keen soccer fan but he never goes to a match, as he fears that the vibrations from the shouts of the other spectators would break his frail bones.

**Ambition:** To weigh at least 120 pounds.  
**Destiny:** To pass the 110 pound mark on a set scale (fixed).

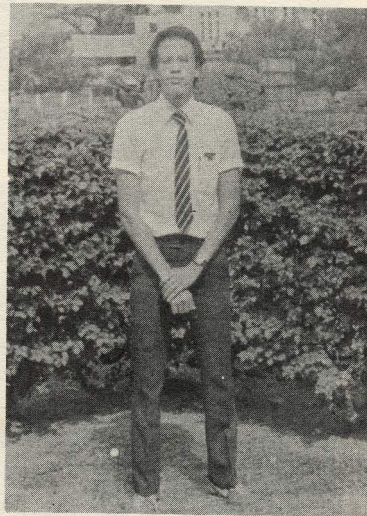
**COOKE, Jason:** Prefect (executive) O.S.C.F. (ex B.U.C.K.) Pink Panther, Chlaro.

This deficient lad is useful to the class in that whenever we are feeling boared we ridicule him to amuse ourselves. One of his childhood insults is that when he was a cub scout, he was used as a signal mirror by his cub pack, while hiking in the Blue Mountains. His most prominent achievements for the present is that he can now hold a conversation with the opposite sex for more than three minutes. This is a result of asking experienced form members' advice such as, "What next do you say to a girl after you say Hello?"

**Ambition:** To pass the ten minute mark by the time this magazine is published.

**Destiny:** To achieve his ambitions by the time his grand children get their driver's licence.

**Favourite expression:** Ah Bwoy! Dem bredda yah really terrible.

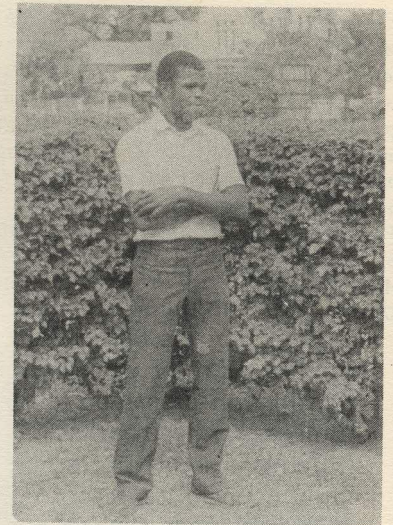


**TAYLOR, Patrick:** Young Punk, Pumpkin Jr.

One wonders about Patrick, who seems like someone in search of himself. Young Punk is undoubtedly the most easy-going person in 6A. He walks slowly, talks slowly, writes slowly, even turns in his assignment slowly. He is never early for a Physics Class, and if he is early the whole class is late (that is to say there was no class).

**Ambition:** To be a Physicist.

**Destiny:** To be early for a Physics Class.



**ENNIS, Michael:** Prefect, I.S.C.F. Diplo Valensky Mister Cool.

Diplo is so cool that he is cold, and so are his jokes. Diplo thrives on insulting others, not being satisfied, he insults himself by looking, ever so frequently, in the mirror. The theory of evolution can be easily confirmed by putting Diplo side by side with an ape that has just been shaved. Friends, do not be deceived, beneath that mean ugly look on Diplo's face, there is only more ugliness.

**Favourite expression:** I've been alive for ever.

**Ambition:** To have ambition.

**Destiny:** Undecided by Providence.



**WONG, Rohan:** Prefect (executive body), House Captain Wonko, Rowe-On.

Acts like a housefly spreading disease, the flapping lips of Wonko never cease. Wong is the father of rumours and never fails to come up with some far-fetched tales of one of his classmates' love or lust-life. It is hard not to laugh when Wonko is telling his jokes as his face can be considered as a clown's gift.

**Favourite expression:** "Hey mi si da youth ya a rush a fat ting."

**Ambition:** To become a newspaper.

**Destiny:** To be used paper.

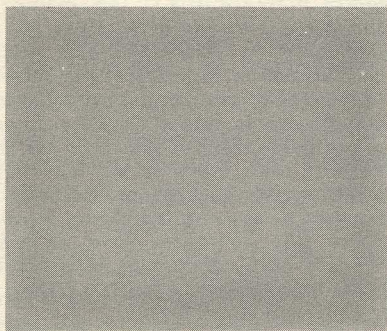


**SHAVELLO, Ramon:** Prefect (executive body) Black Lenin, Che Geverra.

He considers himself to be the only conscious 6th Former at J.C., and always coming up with numerous ideas; but only we have discovered that half of his ideas are nonsense, and the other half are of much less importance. Shevello is a firm believer in equal rights and sharing, yet is very selfish with his ugliness, (which we think is more punishment than one individual can bear). As for Shavello's age, no one really knows how old he is, but it's thought that Methuselah helped to chisel out his birth certificate. One keen observer, after looking at Shavello from head to toe, and from toe to head, said with a sigh, "Not much".

**Ambition:** To be a great political leader.

**Destiny:** To be led away into captivity by politics.



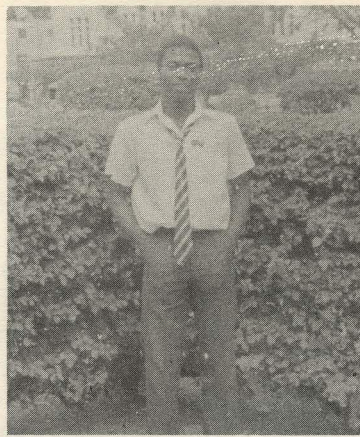
**BRYAN, Ian:** Prefect, Hugo-ago-go, Me come a-come-come.

It is known that York Castle High School does not have a sixth form, but it does not need one if it produces graduates like Hugo. His inability to comprehend simple instructions is not appalling. He is always trying to give a good joke, but only ends up being laughed at because of the dumb expression on his face. He is the most talkative student at J.C., and is always disputing with teachers, trying to convince them that the facts they have presented are wrong. In short Hugo is just nuff, plenty, abundant, many, plural etc.,

**Ambition:** To tell a good joke.

**Destiny:** To be a joke.

**Favourite Expression:** "But why? How come? I nuh get it".



**CROOKS, Maurice:** Prefect (senior), Manning Cup, Perma, Snout.

This picture is in black and white, but you'll notice that Perma's teeth are grey. Can you imagine what they look like in reality? Perma has been playing Manning Cup football for quite sometime, but it seems he has not learnt the objective of the game. He is constantly kicking the other players, not caring where the ball is. He has difficulty differentiating between a player and the ball. Perma considers himself to be hot where ladies are concerned, but we may remind you that raw gossip is very hot where ladies are concerned.

**Ambition:** To be a professional.

**Destiny:** To turn from an amateur to a professional Jack-ass.

**Famous Quote:** "How you cuss so much bad wud?"



**ADAMS, Peter:** Prefect, House Captain, Zegge, Yellowman.

Whatever is it that comes out of his mouth, it is not words. It's hard to believe that there are other people in St. Mary like him. He speaks so fast, words cannot flow out of his mouth fast enough. When asked what he like best a-NZTZRQMBLDWT!" which when translated meant "Who me?" Zegge is famous for his disgusting habit of blowing his nose constantly and his sudden vulgar outbursts of laughter in class, especially when he gets the punch line of a joke told two days earlier.

**Favourite expression:** 'Soon come, gone over Hope Pastures'

**Ambition:** To master the English Language.

**Destiny:** To continue breaking the speed limit when speaking.

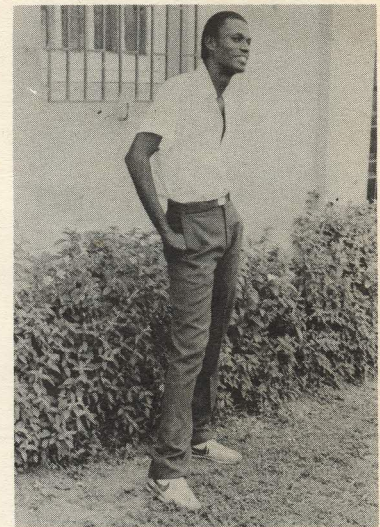
**BIMMER, Donald:** Prefect (senior), Basketball ('83-'84), "Track Team", Bim-Bim, Bim-balls, L.B.W. (Long, Big and Worthless).

This living fossil, whose existance has convinced many people of the infallibility of the evolution theory, is the tallest member of 6A. Bim-Bim's darkest fear is receiving an invitation to visit the museum or zoo. Donald only talks to girls whose heights do not pass his knees and claims that his dominance over these girls is his height. His face and his brain have a lot in common - (so as not to add insult to injury we will say nor more about the two).

**Famous Quote:** "Who you calling Bim-balls?"

**Ambition:** To score two baskets in a basket ball match.

**Destiny:** To end up playing for the B Team.



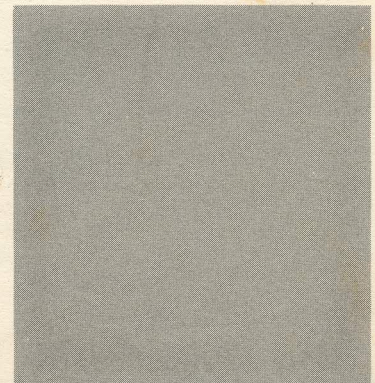
**PENCLE, Steven:** Prefect, I.S.C.F. President; House Vice-Capt., Student Council Rep; last surviving B.U.C.K. member; minute to midnight; Stem Pheol; Boy G; A-Net; Black Buoy; IMPO - 10th.

This Christian believes that sex is sinful before, during and after marriage. He is the only person in sixth form whose shoe size matches his age.

**Famous Quote:** "My jokes are too spiritual for you."

**Ambition:** To practise celibacy as soon as he has graduated from 6th Form.

**Destiny:** To die of frustration, desperation, and agony within eighteen months.

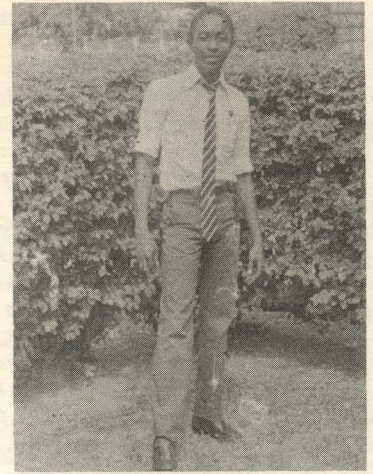




# Vallettes



*MURPHY, Dale O: Prefect, (executive), House sports capt. Notch Paleface. Notch isn't a bad guy to know, that is not until he shows his teeth. There is really isn't much. He is forever short on cash because he uses his lunch money to bribe the first former to respect him. For the two years Dale has been in 6th Form he has cracked only one joke, and that's because the form took a really good look at his face.  
Famous Quote: "Watcha now, you si me, me is a man who . . . . cho!"*



*LIVINGSTONE, Wayne: Schools' Challenge Quiz Team '83-'84 Rural !V, Livingstone, Dead Rock, Livingstone - Seagull. Seagull's presence at J.C. is explained by the hard times he had in St. Mary. He was driven here by pestilence and famine. "You can take a boy out of the country, but you can't take the country out of a boy". Wayne is proud that they are more intelligent than most of us; but he was quick to admit that where intelligence is concerned he is excluded. When this poor country boy came to town he asked, "Why are all your Big Buses green and white?". But he is no longer Big Blue and White Buses.  
Ambition: To live in the bushes.  
Destiny: To die in the bushes.*

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PETER JOHNSON

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This competition was highly encouraged as it sought to recognize young leaders in the Liguanea area. The prime motive of the entire competition was publicly acknowledged as the winning competitors collected their various awards for success in different areas of the competition.

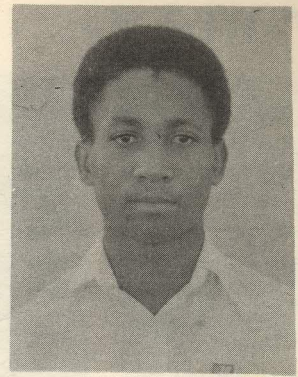
Peter Johnson, of 6B Science Group at Jamaica College was a recipient of the distinguished first place award for public speaking. Congratulations.

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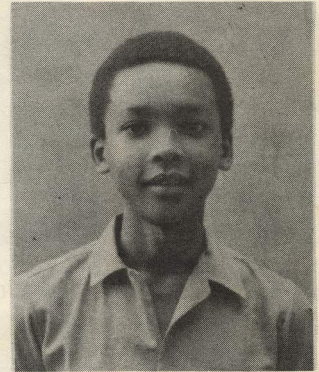
The annual essay competition organized by the Scientific Research Council is aimed at encouraging High School students to develop their writing skills in the areas of science, in energy and Agriculture.

This year's competition was sponsored by Esso Standard Oils and Grace Kennedy Co. Ltd., Jamaica College students Andrew Lee of the Sixth Form and Roger Anderson of the Fifth, under the inspiration of Science teacher Mr. Forrest each submitted an entry, which won first and third places in the competition.

At a presentation ceremony held in the CR, U.W.I. on 8th May, and presided over by Dr. Pat Hamilton, Andrew and Roger were awarded cash prizes of \$100 and \$50. Congratulations!



ANDREW LEE



ROGER ANDERSON

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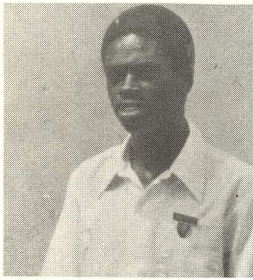
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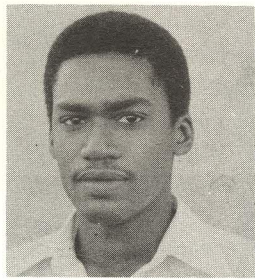
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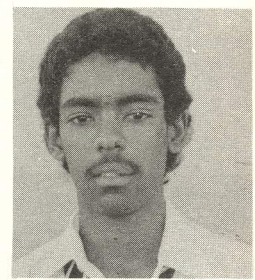
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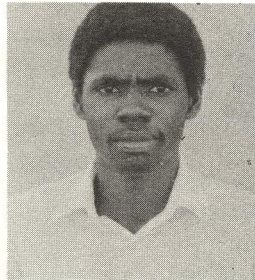
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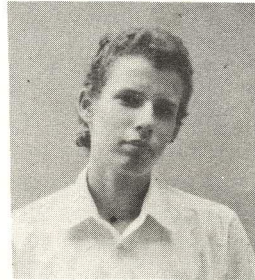
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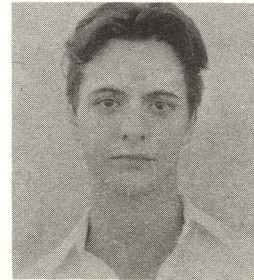
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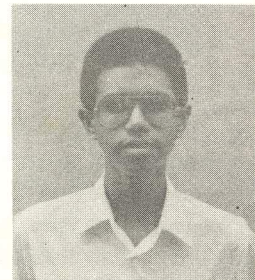
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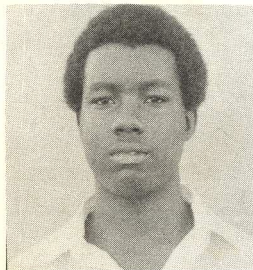
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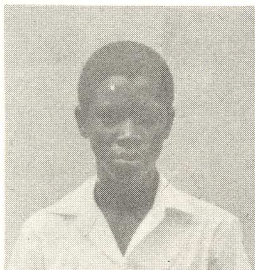
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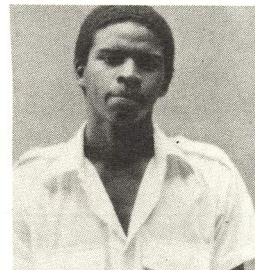
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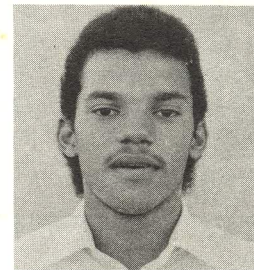
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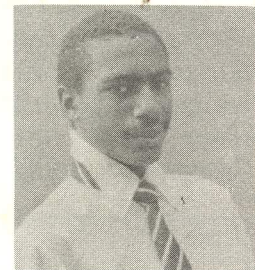
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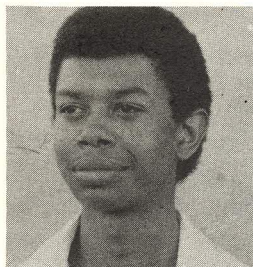
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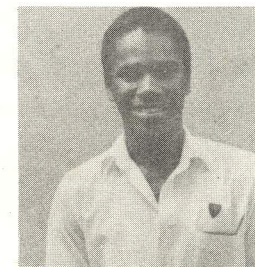
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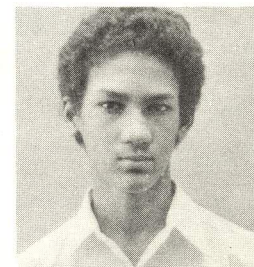
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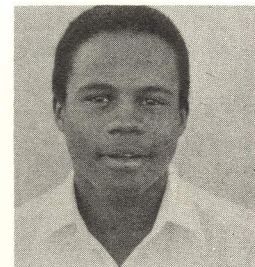
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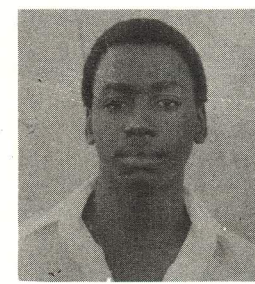
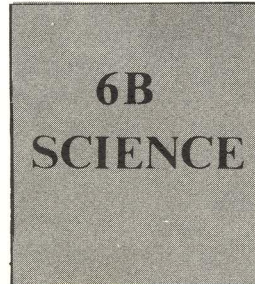
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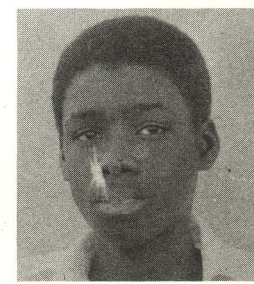
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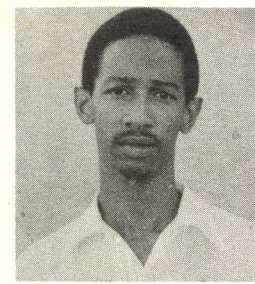
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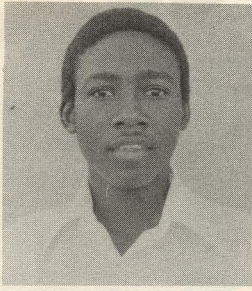


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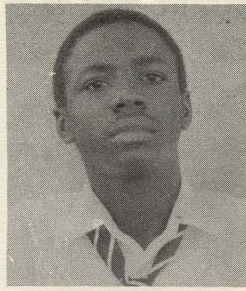


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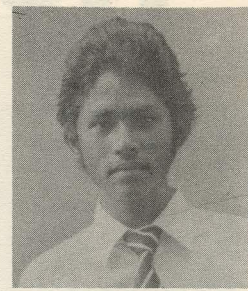
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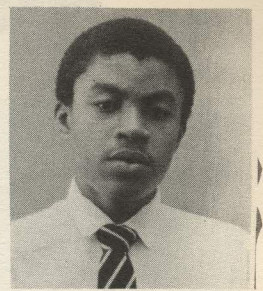
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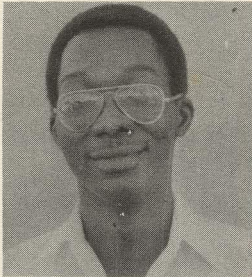
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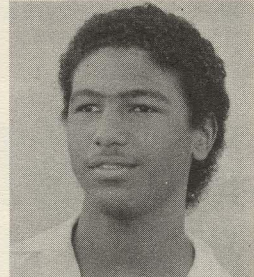
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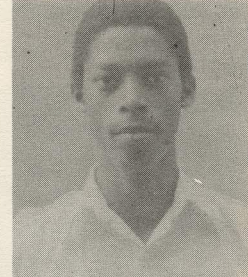
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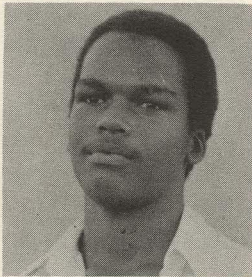
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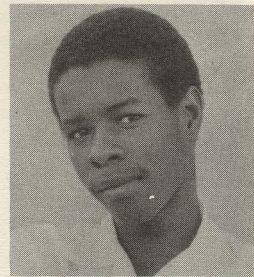
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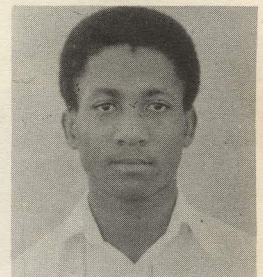
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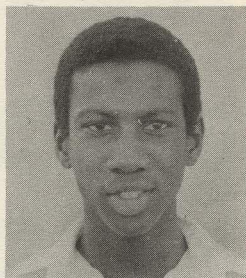
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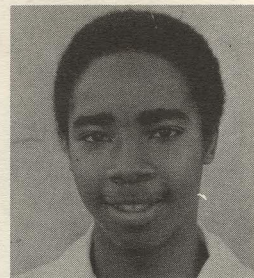
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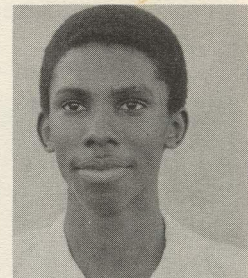
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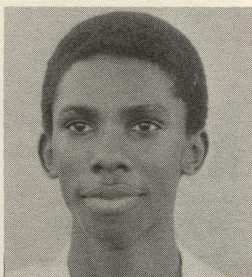
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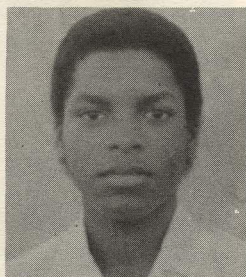
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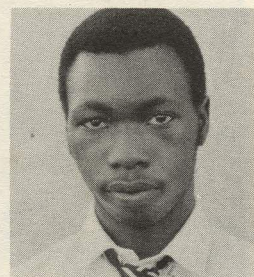
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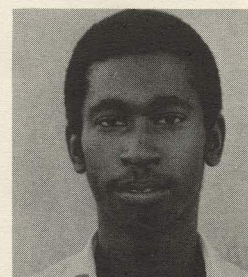
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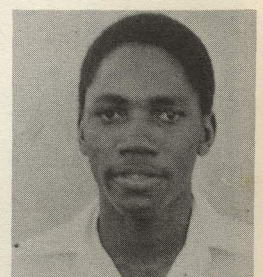
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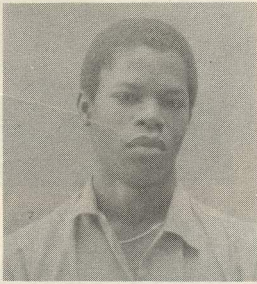
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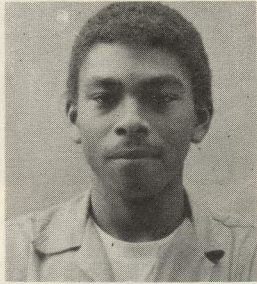


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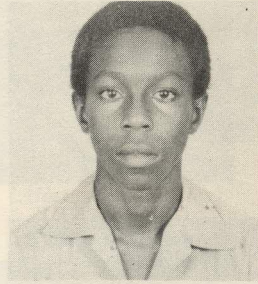
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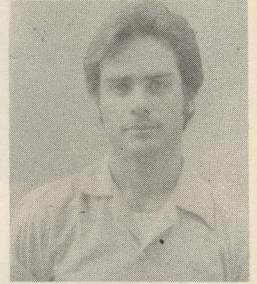
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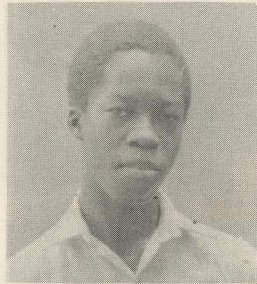
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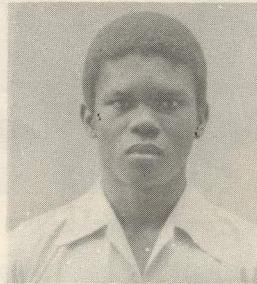
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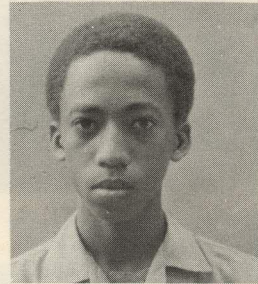
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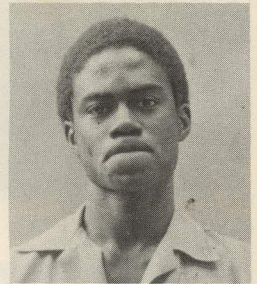
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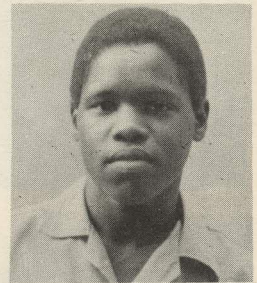
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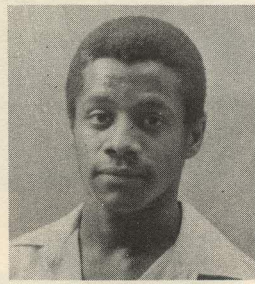
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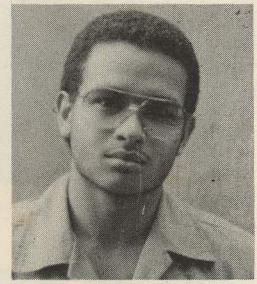
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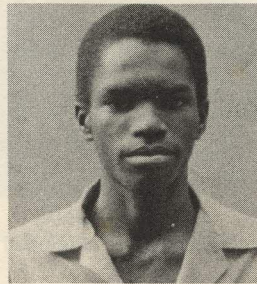
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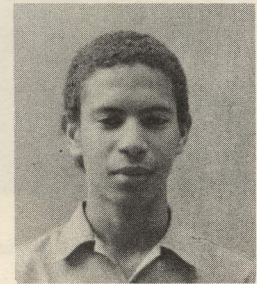
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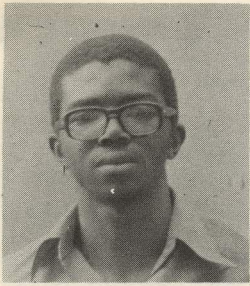


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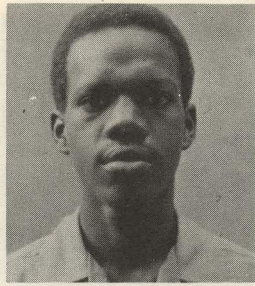


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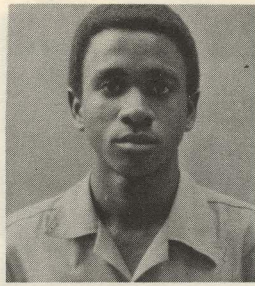




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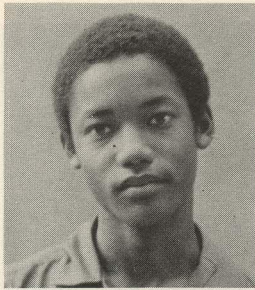
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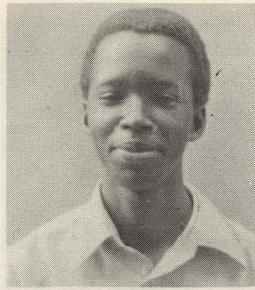
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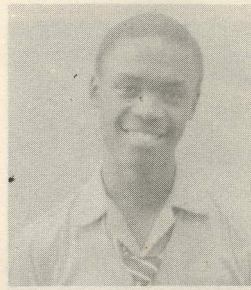
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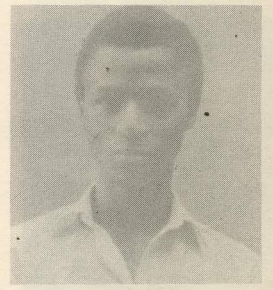
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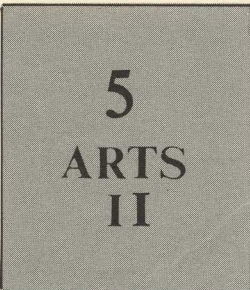
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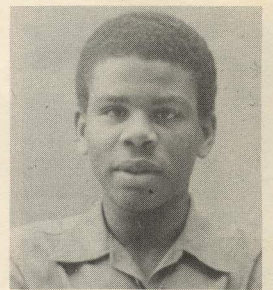
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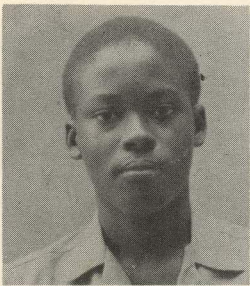
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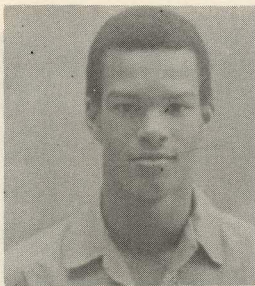
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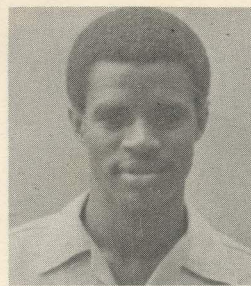
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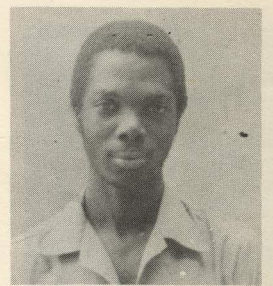
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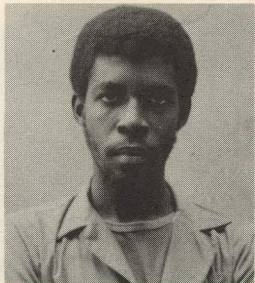
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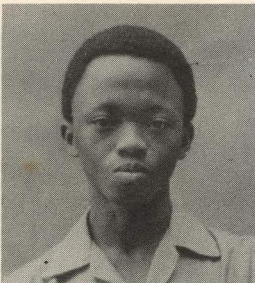
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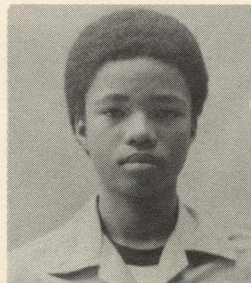
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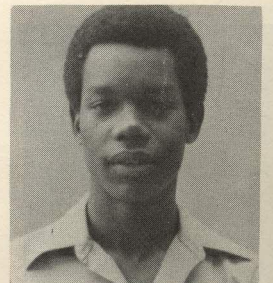
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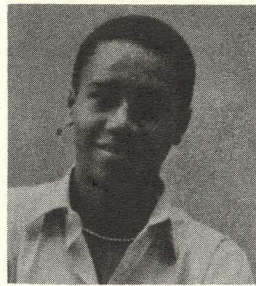
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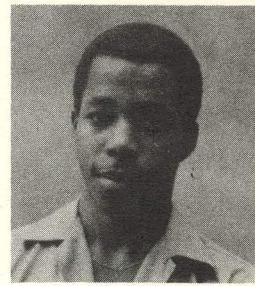
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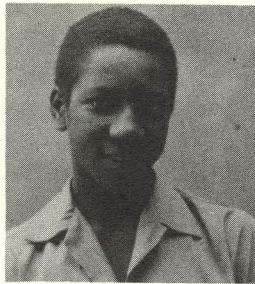
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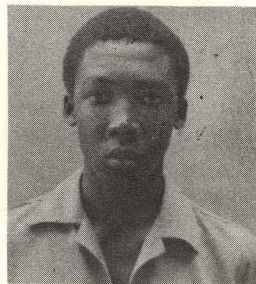
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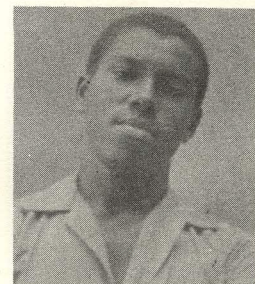
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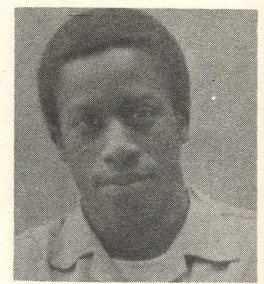
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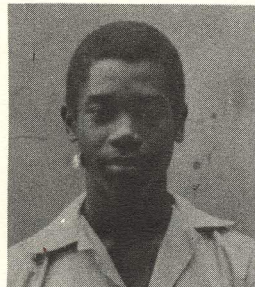
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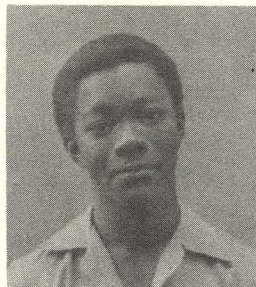
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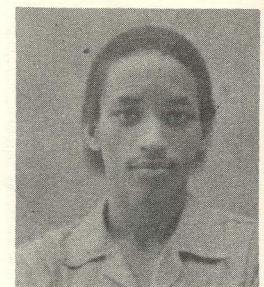
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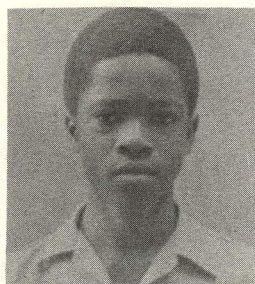
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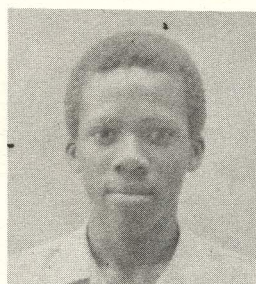
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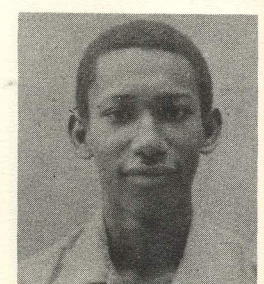
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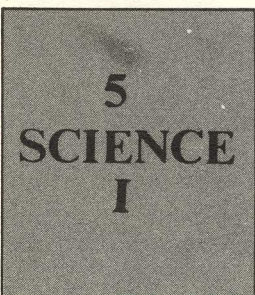
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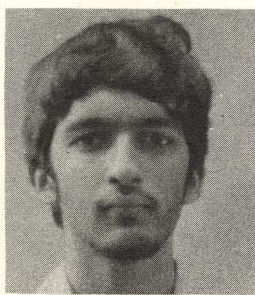
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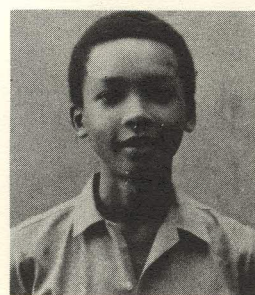
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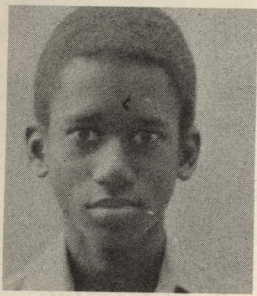


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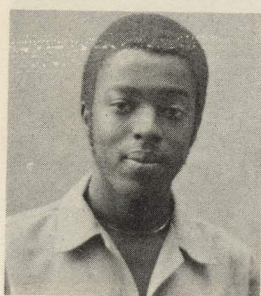


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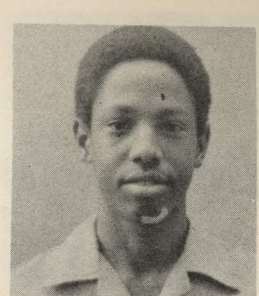
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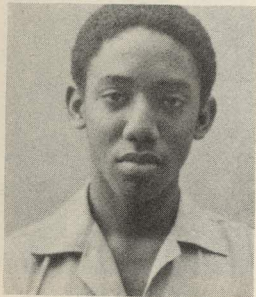
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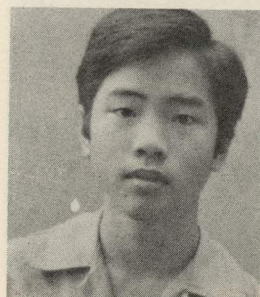
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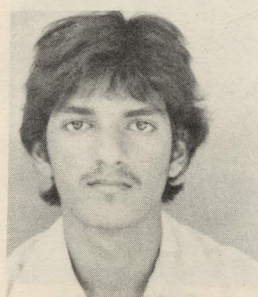
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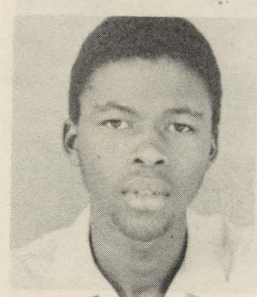
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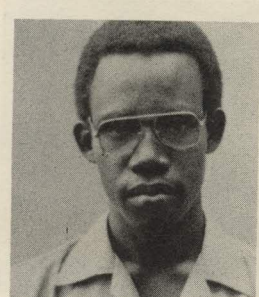
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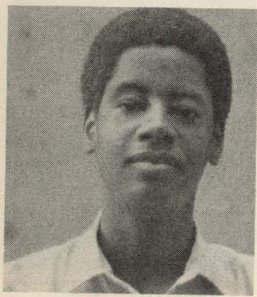
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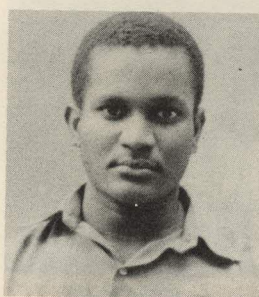
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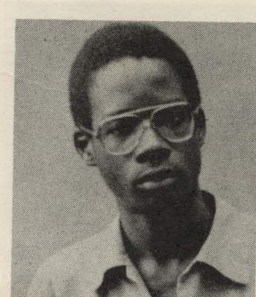
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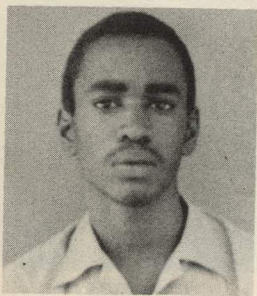
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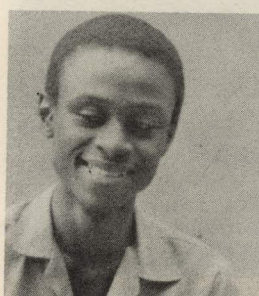
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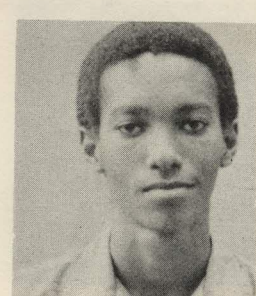
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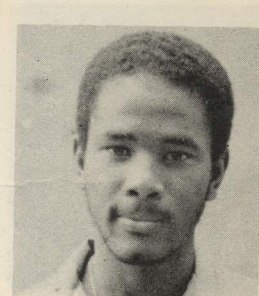
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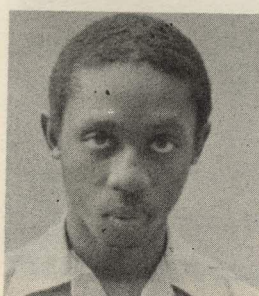
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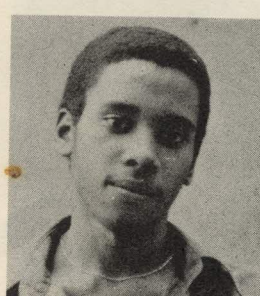
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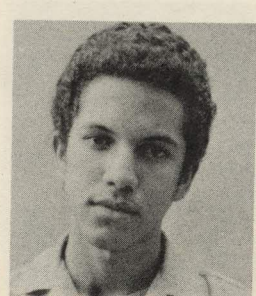
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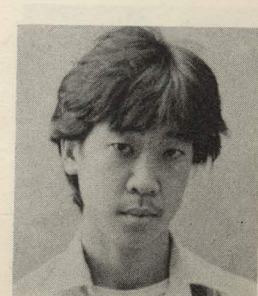
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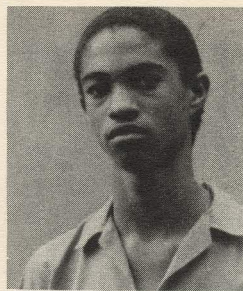
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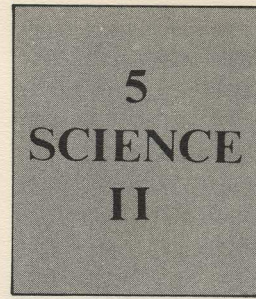
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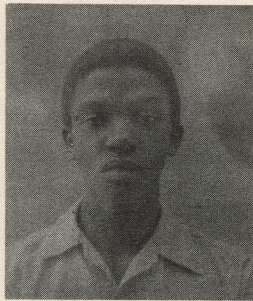
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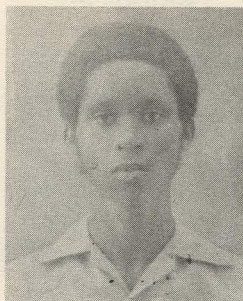
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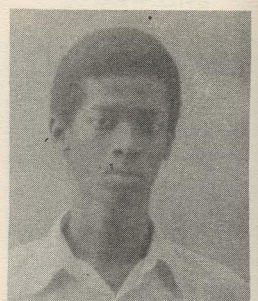
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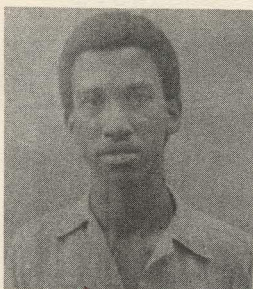
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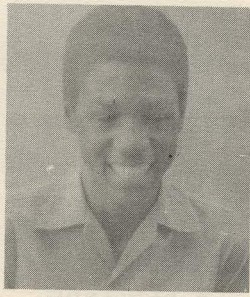
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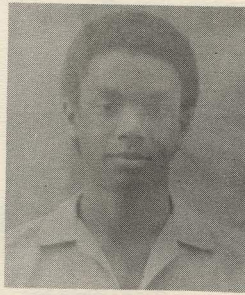
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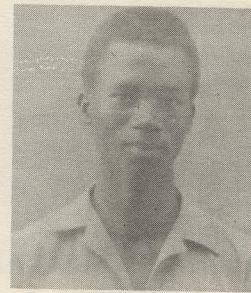
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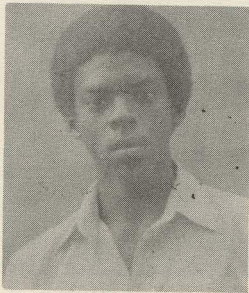
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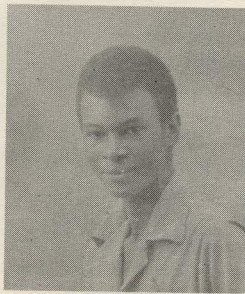
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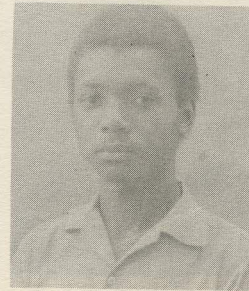
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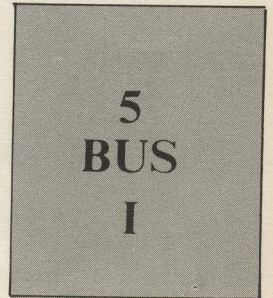
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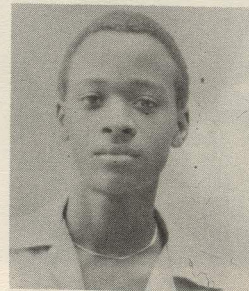
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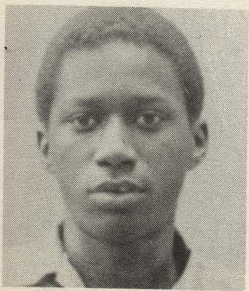
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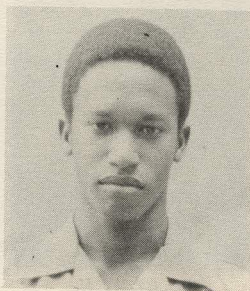
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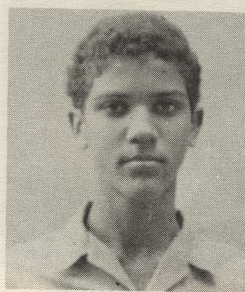
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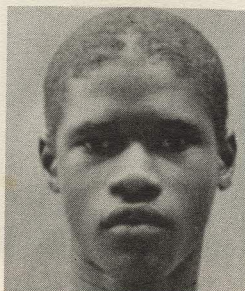
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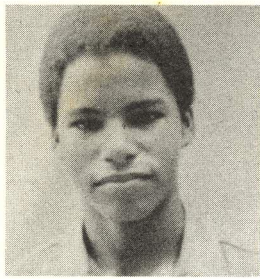
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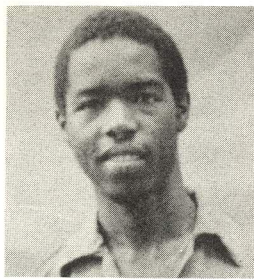
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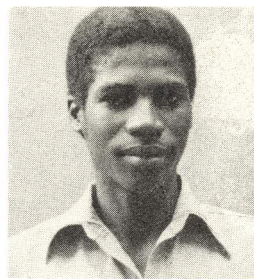
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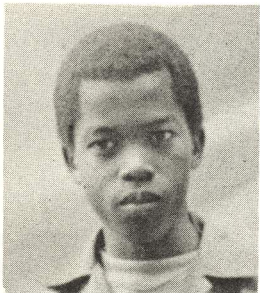
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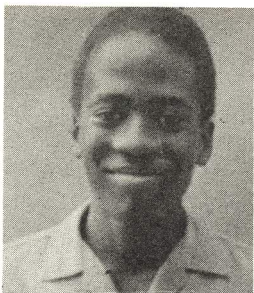
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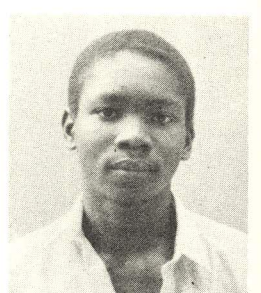
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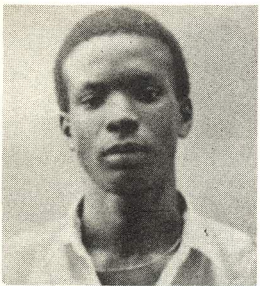
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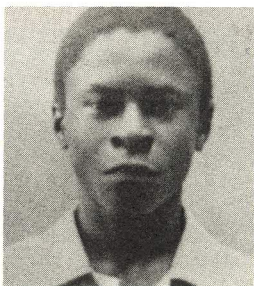
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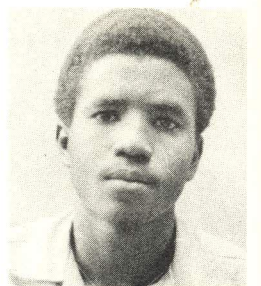
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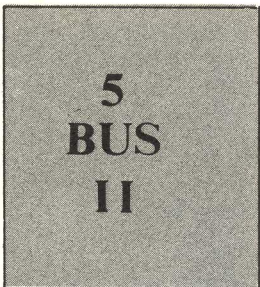
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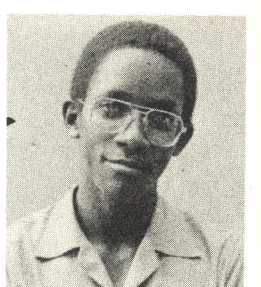
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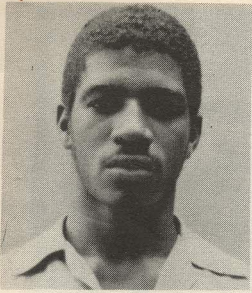


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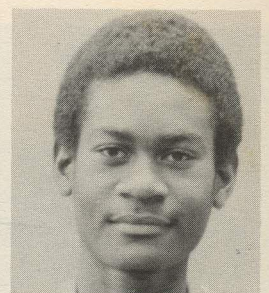
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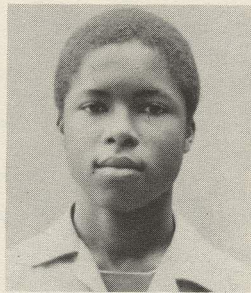
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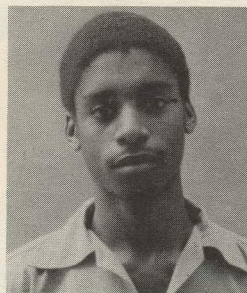
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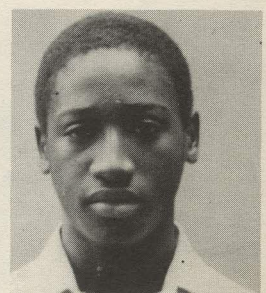
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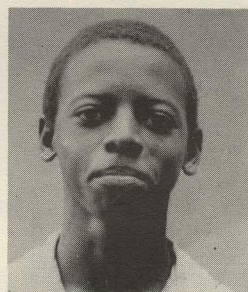
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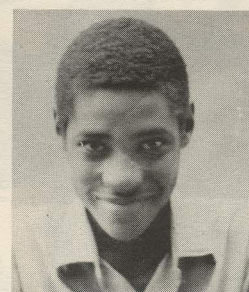
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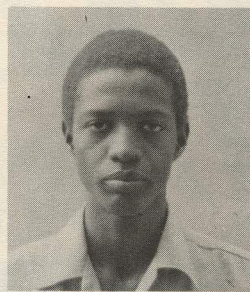
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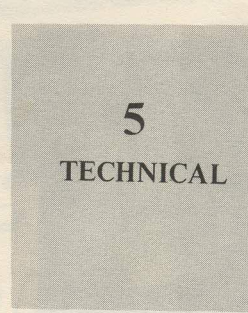
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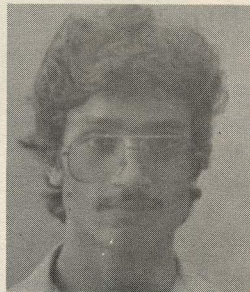
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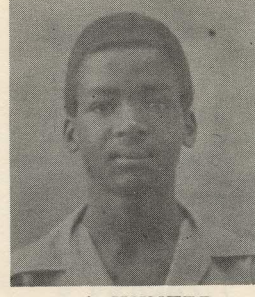
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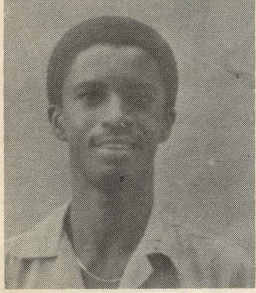
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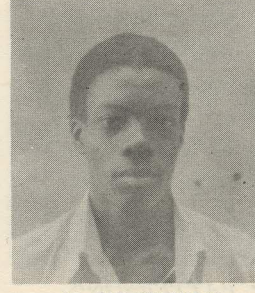
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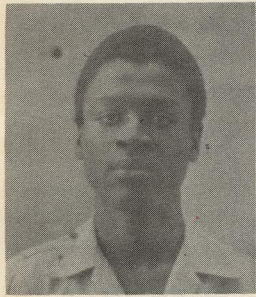
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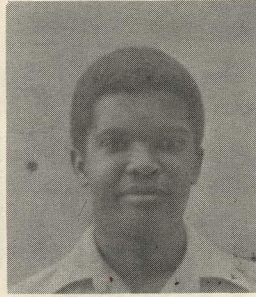
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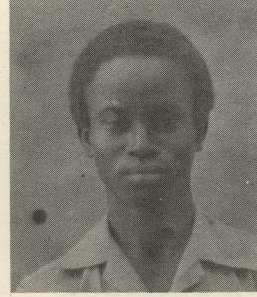
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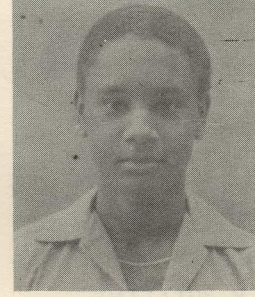
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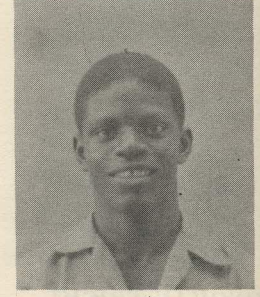
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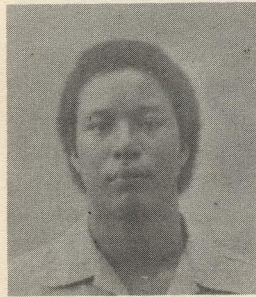
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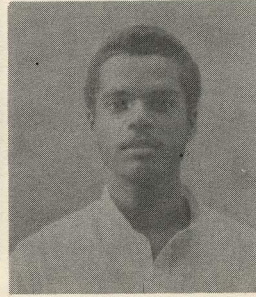
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# A Short Story

DR. ERNEST MILNER was on the verge of discovering something new — a machine which could tell your life span! He would be able to tell you just when you were going to die. Of course, only a few took his work seriously. The others thought he was a mad man.

On September 12, 1980, Donovan Peart entered Dr. Milner's Office

"Good morning, Doctor."

"Good morning Mr. . . . ."

"Peart, Sir. Donovan A. Peart

"Have you an appointment with me?"

"No Sir, but I, well, I've heard you have invented a special machine which can tell . . . ah, well I . . . . .," Mr. Peart look as if he wished hed had not come, but Dr. Milner ignored the obvious embarrassment.

"Oh, I see," nodded the doctor. "You wish to know precisely when you are going to die."

"Well, actually," and Mr. Peart cleared his throat, "yes, that is why I came."

"Come with me please," said

the doctor. He dialled five letters and four numbers and a door opened. Mr. Peart followed the doctor through. "Step on the scales please." The doctor recorded his weight. "Now sit down, there."

Mr. Peart obeyed and the doctor disappeared behind a screen and turned on a bright light which he focussed on Mr. Peart's forehead. A few minutes went by. Then the doctor came out and recorded something. Next he ordered Mr. Peart to remove his shirt and step into a small chamber. Mr. Peart looking hesitant took a deep breath, and went in.

About four minutes later, he came out. "Anything else, Doctor?"

"No, that will be all. Now let's see." He wrote some figures, then fed them into the computer behind his desk. Buzz-clang! The paper came out. The doctor slowly put on his spectacles.

"Well doctor? Out with it!" Shouted Mr. Peart, "I have to return to work at 2.00 p.m." He was trembling.

The doctor turned pale and walked away from his client.

"What's the matter, Doctor? Is something wrong? Tell me, when am I going to die? Tell me the truth — now — doctor!!"

Slowly Dr. Milner turned to face him again. He took a deep breath.

"The information I have for you costs money. But seeing as you are my first human client I am offering my services free of charge. You have only a few min. . . You have less than twenty-four hours to live." He bit his lip and turned away abruptly.

MR. PEART STARTED, UN-COMPREHENDING . . . . So the doctor WAS really mad! Torn between terror and disbelief he suddenly bolted out of the door, across the side walk, and straight into the road where an on-coming truck killed him INSTANTLY!

"Choppy"  
6B





# IN MEMORIUM



There are two areas at Jamaica College which are of special significance and great importance to the students, one is the playing fields and the other is the canteen. Many students would like to spend their entire school life simply alternating between the two. The people who manage these areas therefore, come in for a great deal of popularity and affection within the school community.

Miss Irene, who manned the canteen for over forty years was strategically placed for prominence and popularity. Throughout this extensive period which spanned boarding school days up to Monday, 14th May, 1984 when she passed away, Miss Irene spoke to, cared for, and fed hundreds of students and teachers. Indeed her mission was reminiscent of the Biblical story where Jesus showed compassion, and fed the multitude with a mere five loaves and two fishes.

Some teachers who spent only a short time at the school may never have met Miss Irene, but certainly they could never have left without hearing about her; because boys would speak of her with the same intensity, the determination and the same anxiety as they mentioned the next patty or sugar bun they would purchase in the canteen at break. It is sometimes difficult to categorize adults into precise, well defined psychological moulds, but it was my observation that Miss

Irene was somewhat shy, probably a little over-awed by large crowds, and because of that she kept tenaciously to her realm in the canteen. I cannot recall seeing her anywhere else on this vast Jamaica College compound. Yet her name filled every nook and cranny of the place. She was the darling of the Old Boys of the College, especially the boarders, and they carried her name far and wide inside and outside of this fair land.

Beneath the shy exterior of Mrs. Jones ( I mean Miss Irene, for very few knew her by such cumbersome appellation) there lay a golden heart which characterized her among sections of the ancillary staff, in particular, as the great benefactor, and throughout the school community, in general, as a kind of Joan of Arc. Many members of the ancillary staff wept openly and unashamedly on the morning after her death, others fought gallantly to keep back the tears, while still others stood dazed as if they had suddenly joined the throng of Tennyson's 'Lotus-Eaters'. And well they might, for with Miss Irene's passing the history of the College had suffered a severe vibration as a result of which things would never be the same again. The truth is that a dense cloud descended on the school that fateful morning be pierced intermittently only by the kind remembrances of this good woman.

Occasionally, on some days when I happened to pass by the canteen at lunchtime during Miss Irene's sojourn there I could not help feeling a little amused. In the innermost section of this popular retreat could be seen members of staff each one, as it were, marking out his territorial rights, and at the same time, demanding such culinary delights as go with it. In time Miss Irene's canteen struck me as one expansive territory comprising several fiefdoms.

Miss Irene's humility and generosity were equalled by her devo-

tion to the cause of feeding the college population. Needless to say, that every day, excepting Saturdays and Sundays, she could be found at her post in the canteen waiting to be of service to someone. Sometimes, when there was a special occasion, she remained long hours just to make sure that all and sundry received ample refreshment.

But there is nothing permanent in this life, and even the good must hurry through the corridors of time, leaving behind them their goodness for the rest of mankind to reflect upon, and learn. Our earthly life is only the childhood of our morality. And so on the evening of Monday, 14th May, 1984, Miss Irene closed the door of the canteen behind her forever, thus closing in unmistakable fashion one glorious chapter in the history of the college.

This institution joins fully with her relatives and many friends to mourn the loss of a loved one; at the same time we draw consolation from the thought that — 'it is impossible that anything so natural, so necessary and so universal as death should ever have been designed by Providence as an evil to mankind'.

May her soul rest in peace and perpetual light shine upon her.

G.W. Hazle  
Vice-Principal

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## IN MEMORIUM

<i>Mr. H. Kerr</i>	<i>Old Boy</i>
<i>Dr. A. Ellington</i>	<i>Old Boy</i>
<i>Mrs. P. Bloomfield</i>	<i>Maths Teacher</i>
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<i>Mr. H. Dayes</i>	<i>Old Boy</i>
<i>Sir Neville Ashenhiem</i>	<i>Old Boy</i>

*The School Community has been shocked and saddened by the tragic and untimely death of Paul Davis of 4Sc.1. He will be missed particularly by his Form mates and fellow Sportsmen of the Track Team.*





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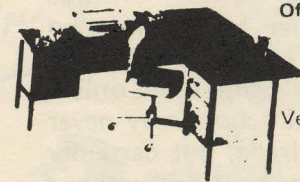
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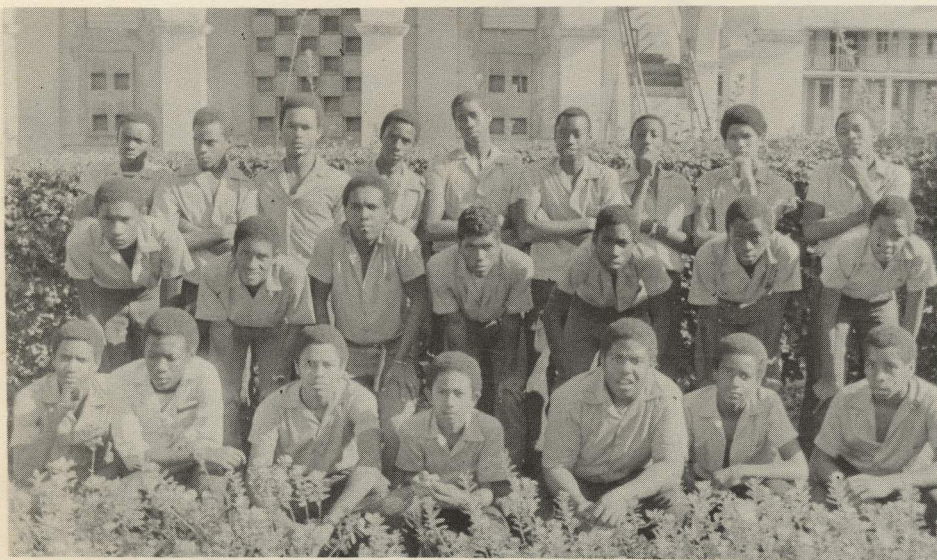
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Middle Row: l-r: D. Francis, R. McMaster, S. Koshy, A. Richard, K. Kidd, A. Desouza, A. Byles, I. Williams, P. Bailey, A. Blake, R. Gilmour.

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Middle Row: l-r: D. Campbell, D. Maragh, M. Brown, F. Facey, G. Russell, G. Sherwoodk, P. Thompson, U. Rrater, R. Williston, D. Anderson, D. Johnson.

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*Middle Row: l-r: J. Hurd, R. Gordon, L. Benjamin, N. Saker, A. Angus, I. Chong, W. Campbell, F. Gentles, C. Brooks, C. McNair.*

*Back Row: l-r: C. Ford, R. Harry, E. Williams, D. Bryson, A. Simon, A. Davis, L. Wilson, W. Watkins, M. Hall, M. Phillips.*



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*Middle Row: L-r: M. Hutchinson, G. Williams, A. English, O. Roper, A. Buchanan, C. Wilson, O. Simson, D. To ban, T. Forrest, J. Tulloch.*

*Back Row: l-r: D. Oliver, C. Tygnter, D. McPherson, O. Payne, R. Clarke, A. Shirley, K. Hall, M. Carter, T. Gibson.*



# Christopher

Christopher was a short six-year old, whose pale brown skin showed lack of exercise. His dull eyes reflected the absence of contact with the outside world. He had been in the Paediatric ward of the hospital for most of his life, in fact, five years out of the six. His body, full of electrodes and injection needle holes, begged to be free, to be like a normal six-year old. His legs were frail and useless and could not support his body, so he clung to his wheelchair which was his only means of transportation.

My mother and I are puppeteers and we were asked to do a puppet show for the Paediatric ward on Christmas Eve. A week before the show we decided to get acquainted with the patients. Most of the children in the ward had no mothers or fathers and depended on the nurses and doctors for the love and care which to them was so precious. Everybody in the hospital tried hard to make the children happy by hanging kindergarten pictures on the wall, by providing toys, comics, flowers for them, and even by painting funny pictures of such characters as Mickey Mouse, Donald Duck, and Goofy; but the one thing they could not give their charges was the love of parents.

After considering all this, I saw Christopher, all alone in a corner in his wheelchair, staring at me as if he was seeing another human being for the first time. I asked him what his name was, but I received no answer. I smiled, but he did not smile back. I clowned, but he did not laugh. A crowd of children gathered, and they all laughed, yet he remained impassive. I vowed to myself that that I would make him laugh, for I could not bear to see one so small and yet so bitter. So frail a body should not contain such bitterness.

Then I went to the car with a determination in my heart and took out two puppets, then returned to the ward, and stood in front of Christopher. With the two puppets in my hands, I performed one of

my acts, but he did not even blink. He simply sat there staring at me. There was silence, because everyone in the ward now knew my mission, and waited for a reaction. There was none. Everyone thought I had given up when they saw me turning away like a defeated child. However, when they saw me trip suddenly and heard one of the puppets cry out for help, they knew that the battle was not yet over. A prolonged fight ensued between the puppets, broken only by my occasional intervention. Everyone was laughing and I looked to see Christopher in his wheelchair convulsed with laughter. I went closer to him and he laughed even harder. As he quietened down and his laughter had changed to a gentle smile, I asked him what was his name. He replied haltingly, "Chris. . . to. . .pher"

This was the birth of a deep, though short-lived friendship.

That week I had seen Christopher almost everyday, and I was growing fonder of him. He sent me a Christmas card expressing a wish to see the puppet show. I had bought him a cap as a Christmas present, and I wanted to give it to him just before the show, but something tragic happened. On the day before the show, Christopher's left lung collapsed, and he had to undergo immediate surgery. I found this out later in the afternoon when I visited the hospital. I asked how he was and the doctor told me that he would be alright.

He survived the operation, but only because of his strong will to live, to see the puppet show on Christmas Eve. All that week he thought and talked only of the show. He felt that nothing should prevent his seeing the show, not even Death! With that in mind I went home, feeling better.

On Christmas Eve, Mother and I arrived at the hospital early to prepare for the show. I rushed to see Christopher. He was not in his wheelchair. He was not in his bed.

Where was he?

Then I saw a nurse coming towards me, looking sad, and I could not understand. Why was she, who usually seemed so happy and friendly, looking so sad? I looked at her, and at Christopher's empty wheelchair. A thought dawned on me. It could not be true. It cannot be true . . . but it was true. Christopher had died the night before, very quietly, in his bed without a sound or a quiver. I wept, but one tear. . . just one tear — no more. I knew that he had gone. Christopher had done, leaving me with his present in my hand and an intense unassuageable ache in my heart.

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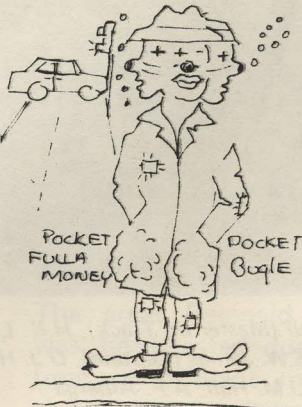
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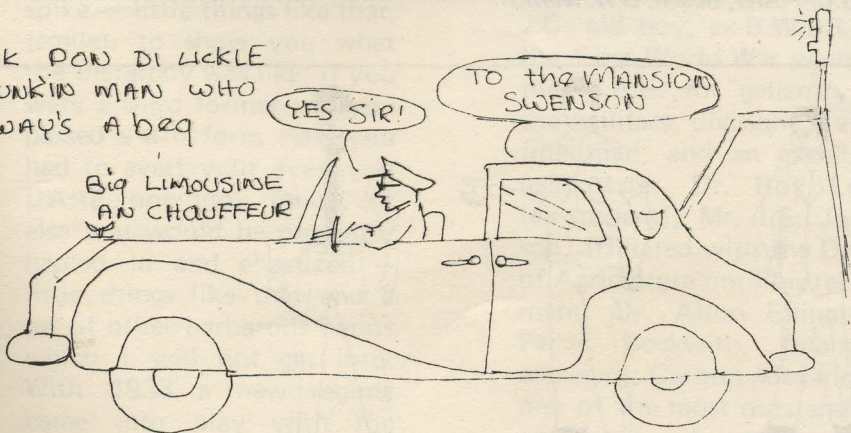


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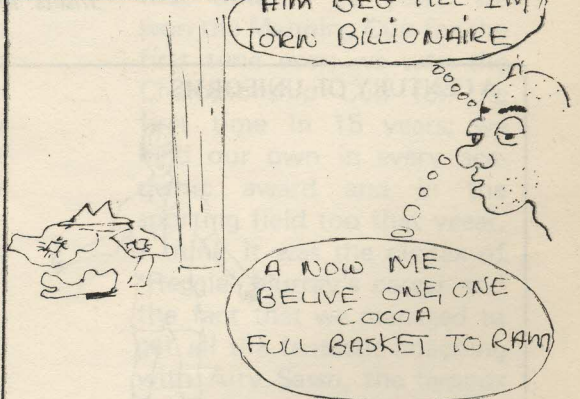
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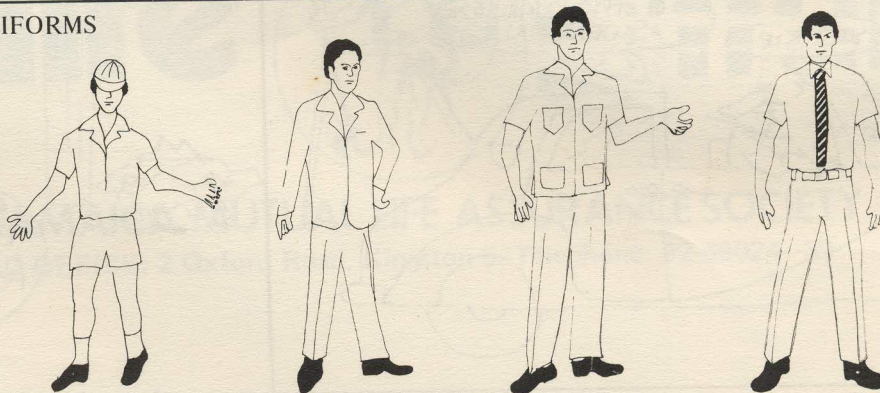
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## J.C. THROUGH THE YEARS



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### A CENTURY OF UNIFORMS





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In continuation of last year's feature 'J.C. 100 — Down the Years', 'J.C. Through the Years' seeks to present you with an account of the memories and thoughts of old boys who have later served on the staff as teachers. Also in this feature is a number of interviews, again with old boys, giving their impressions of sports day now as compared with sports day when they were students.

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

D.H. Believe it or not, I went to DeCarteret College, which was then DeCarteret High School, and Rusea's High School, then I came to J.C. in 1932 when I was 10.

J.C. What was J.C. like at that time?

D.H. It was basically a boarding School, being a little barbarous compared with what it became later. When I first arrived they had several initiations, not as bad as the then farm school, now Jamaica School of Agriculture. One of the tests for a small boy was to show you a pile of leaves and ask you to kick it. This was to test your kicking ability and give you a chance to go on one of the several football teams. You would run at top speed, kick, and groan in agony, because under the leaves was an iron spike — little things like that, (smile). to show you what the hierarchy was like. If you were a third former and you passed a 4th form class you had to avert your eyes, you DARE not look inside, or else you would be promptly hauled in and chastized — little things like that and a lot of other barbarous habits which I will not get into. With 1933 a new regime came into play with the arrival of the late great

An Interview with  
Dennis Hall



Reginald Murray, a great disciplinarian, but a very liberal minded man, who cut all that out. Bullying was a very terrible thing at J.C. then; there were bullying gangs which would make life for a small boy terrible. He very quickly put a stop to that and other barbarous habits.

J.C. What were the names of the outstanding students or headmasters at J.C. in your time?

D.H. Oh, too numerous to recall. The great Reginald Murray was headmaster during my time, a brilliant mathematician, Rhodes Scholar, ex-J.C. old boy, ex-B.W.I.R. in the First World War winning the M.B.E. for gallantry in the military division, a very fine man, and an excellent headmaster. Dr. Roy Levy (ex-student), Mr. I.E. Johnson, affiliated with the Dept. of Agriculture until his retirement; Dr. Alton Ellington, Percy Beckwith, financial secretary; Carlton Alexander, one of the most outstanding people in private enterprise

today; Michael Manley; Norman Manley; C. Nethersole — so many in my days I can't remember. Surprising to say, and I will repeat what I said a few years ago, when I took Higher School in 1940 — and don't forget that our standards then were higher, they had to drop the standard since that, I will not go into what happened, but in other words our distinction then was higher than your distinction now — about two boys out of about twenty failed Higher Schools, and I mean just barely failed. You just didn't fail Higher Schools and if you did, it would never happen again. It never happened in all my years at J.C. That was the kind of thing J.C. was about.

J.C. Were you a prefect at the School?

D.H. Yes, I was head boy for 2 years.

J.C. What was your best year at J.C.?

D.H. 1940 — I thought the year would never end. I have mentioned it before, and I will mention it again, because that year, in addition to doing very well in High School and Senior Cambridge, we won the Manning Cup for the first time in 12 years; we won the Manning Cup for the first time ever; we won the Championship Cup for the first time in 15 years; we held our own in every academic award and in the sporting field too that year. I think it was the climax of 'Reggie' Murray's career and the fact that we managed to get all the fantastic coaching with Alty Sasso, the famous footballer coaching soccer, and G.C. Foster who came to



us and took us from nothing to the athletic champions. We did not win the Sunlight Cup that year, but we did very well.

J.C. As a student did the thought ever cross your mind that you would go into announcing?

D.H. No. Nothing could have been further from my mind. I was quite sure and dedicated to being a teacher, but that time changed, as I went into the Air Force. Then after the Air Force I came back and taught for a few terms. The remuneration was terrible, and somehow I lost that motivation. Maybe it was the war years that changed a lot of us. I actually studied in London for a degree which I got, and the next thing I knew I found myself in Air Traffic Control. Having been in the Air Force this was, of course a fairly natural field,

and from there, because I could no longer hold an air traffic rating after 1961 (as I had a heart attack) and needed to have a pilot's medical rating I had to retire from that. According to some to speak on a microphone was the only qualification necessary for announcing and the rest you know — that I have worked very hard at it.

J.C. Mr. Hall, I understand you taught a number of subjects. What did you teach?

D.H. I taught very many subjects — English, Latin, French, History — not Maths or Science, as these were never my strong points; but it was a lot of fun and I am happy to say that I remember having one very brilliant second form. I remember Dr. Upton Robotham was one of them. Oh, the late Neville Dawes, who just died, and almost every one of those boys went

on to achieve some distinction in various different fields.

J.C. It has been rumoured that you went to Wolmer's?

D.H. (Smiles and amusement) That is entirely wrong. The next institution I went to after leaving J.C. was the Royal Air Force in 1944. The only dealings I had with Wolmer's was splendid occasions on the sports field, splendid rivalry.

J.C. Thank you, Mr. Hall, for your very interesting recollections about J.C.

J.C. Interviewers were I. Andrews, R. Harvey, L. Kelly, and S. Boyne.



## FEATURE

BY MR. FORREST,

I came to Jamaica College as a student in September 1967. Boarding had ceased in July 1967 so I was among the first set of day students at the school.

At that time, because of the previous boarding situations, certain things such as the House System, dominance of boys in the higher forms over those below them, Prefects' Authority; were still very strong.

On our first day at school, we, as new students, were introduced to the Initiation Rites. This involved the singing of requested songs for our seniors - mainly second and third formers. We, at that time could not very well refuse as "Bugga Beating" was still being practised. I was lucky in that I had friends in higher forms and so by staying near them, I escaped the attention of the "Choir Masters."

The Headmaster at that time was Mr. Middleton, and it was felt by many that the change to the day

### Old Boy

and teacher of Physics at J.C.



institution as well as the opening of Jamaica College to more middle and lower class (in terms of financial resources) students, might cause the School's "standard" to fail. This was, I think, disproved in the course of time.

During my seven years at Jamaica College, we did not have

much in the way of physical changes of the School, but I think the character of the School changed and in a way for the better.

Mr. Middleton left in about 1969 and Mr. Taylor was appointed Headmaster in 1970.

Under his guidance I think the School became a much more democratic institution as there was not the same insistence of following the orders of another because he was older or senior to you in years, especially prefects, and boy in higher forms, but obedience due to respect and realization of the benefit of school rules, etc.

At this time also the system of electing prefects and school captains was changed and this, in my opinion, was a good example of how democratic the School had become. Previously it was the teachers who elected the prefects, but in 1970-1 the system was changed to one in which the prefects were nominated, initially by the students



and then ratified by the teachers, and then they were elected by the votes of the students. Also the School Captain and Vice, were elected by the prefects themselves.

The significant difference between students in my time, compared to now, is the fact that we as students were more appreciative of the High School Education we were getting, as we were acutely aware that only a few years before these opportunities would have been denied us. Nowadays, because of the now established system of Common Entrance, students are less willing to work at their best in all endeavours, especially academic.

I left Jamaica College in June 1974, and went on the U.W.I. I

taught at Munro College (Mathematics/Additional Mathematics/Pure Mathematics), returned to do further studies at U.W.I., then back to Jamaica College, from September 1981 until the present time.

The School is now much larger in terms of enrolment of students than in my time, and this has to some extent affected discipline.

The aggression of students to each other is a much more noticeable feature because of the numbers involved and this to me is a manifestation of the frustrations felt by large numbers of people in the wider society.

Due to the attitude of many that nobody cares for them and hence they are free to be selfish to

others, many seek material pleasures at the expense of the happiness of others, and it is this attitude which we need to change so that our School and ultimately the country can improve.

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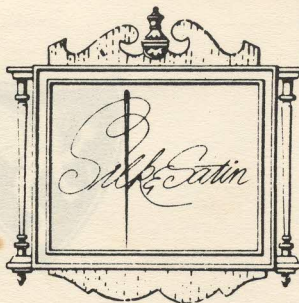
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# Sports Day 1935 - 84

Our Sports Editor, on Sports Day 1984, sought out old boys who could remember Sports Days of past years, and interviewed them with the idea of comparing and contrasting the past with the present. Mr. Justice Carberry, Mr. Howard Bryan and Mr. W. "Ike" Forrest willingly agreed to answer some questions on the subject. We have to thank them most sincerely for their co-operation.

Question: What are your impressions of Sports Day, 1984?

Justice Carberry: Sports Day is not as well supported as was the custom.

"Ike": Well organized, but there is a lack of support from the athletes as well as house members.

Mr. Bryan: Much more emphasis placed on programme planning this year, but house co-ordinators and team captains were not vigilant in ensuring that athletes stayed in their designated areas. Also 1984 Sports Day is not as well attended as previous sports days, probably due to the fact that we continue to plan our sports on the same days as other schools, especially those for girls.

Question: When did you attend J.C.?

Justice Carberry: I attended J.C. about 1935-1939.

"Ike": Between the year 1967-1974.

Mr. Bryan: During the years 1964-1971.

Question: What was Sports Day like in your days?

Justice Carberry: In my time J.C. was a much smaller school and then, being a boarding school, there was an atmosphere of togetherness

among the boys. Almost every boy was willing to participate on Sports Day.

"Ike": In my earlier days at J.C. boys were very enthusiastic, and anxious to take part on sports day. This was probably because J.C. had only ceased being a boarding school, and some of the zeal still remained within the boys to participate on sports day. However, as years went by sports days began to deteriorate in terms of support by house members and athletes.

Mr. Bryan: In those days everybody participated on sports day. One would get the impression that everything was regimented on sports day in that, all students and teachers had to be present and were so disciplined that all concerned could be found when needed.

Question: In what events did you take part?

Justice Carberry: I ran the 100 and 220 yds for Scotland House.

"Ike": I mainly ran relays for Murray and Cowper Houses and I remember entering the 800m one year, but I came . . . ., well I did not do quite as well as I had expected.

Mr. Bryan: I participated mainly in the ¼ mile and relays for Musgrave and Drax Houses.

Question: Finally, what changes (if any) would you wish to see in the present House System and subsequently Sports Day?

Justice Carberry: Well, seeing that J.C. has such ideal playing grounds, students need to make a greater effort to keep them clean, not only on Sports Day, but always. Also, I would like to see barriers put around the track on future sports days to keep spectators off the track and away from the judges.

"Ike": Teachers should try to take a more active part in the House System. As a teacher myself, I realize it is not easy, but students need to be motivated. When the athletes do participate they complain that they receive nothing for their efforts, so here more prizes, such as cakes could be donated. Finally, a word to students, especially sixth formers and prefects, use your initiative and influence to mould, promote and build the House System into a great success.

Mr. Bryan: I would much prefer to see the re-establishment of the Junior and Senior House System again, as it encourages full participation from the students. This can be explained in the fact that some competent athletes are left out when junior and senior boys are in the same house. The Junior/Senior House System made each boy feel that he was growing up and gave him a sense of achievement when moving into a Senior House.





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## What Happened to J.C.

Recently, when browsing through the browned pages of an old school magazine, I noticed this question was posed. Today, in my view, this question is even more valid. There can be no doubt in anyone's mind that the traditional invincibility of J.C. has declined — that same J.C. who could score over ten goals in one Manning Cup match, a competition, with the Oliver Shield, that J.C. perennially won for so many years — that same J.C. who would place last at Boys' Champs one year and win the following year. "What has happened to J.C.?"

Sports in J.C. over the past few years have been experiencing numerous problems which include a lack of coaches, a decline in the House System resulting in a low school spirit, lack of funds, and a great need for more interest and creativity in the organization of sports. The lack of efficient coaching has undoubtedly had an adverse effect on those students involved, as talent not recognized early enough to be fully exploited results in weak, inadequately prepared teams. Teams with qualified coaches will definitely gain good results. The teams foremost in mind at this point are the Basketball Team, who with the help of old-boy Mr. Ewart Henry, captured the Modern Furnishing Shield in fine style this year, the Manning and Track Teams, who with the coaching of old-boys Messrs. Jimmy Sinclair and Patrick Haynes respectively, have performed consistently well, thanks to their dedicated coaches. However, what about the Table Tennis, Swimming, Hockey, Lawn Tennis and Cricket teams? The latter team did the college proud by bringing 'Home' the long lost Sunlight Cup. Many of these teams do not have adequate coaching, and some none at all.

We would like to see more interest and greater creativity in the organization of sports at J.C. Only occasionally are any internal activities arranged, and these are

not accompanied by attractive incentives which are so necessary for full participation.

The House System also needs looking into — that same House System which at one time instilled such high morale within the J.C. community! Sadly though, that House System has now succumbed to a rather dormant position in school life. As many others have done in the past, I now appeal to the whole administration to revive this vital area of school life, and this will foster once again a high school spirit in the classroom as well as on the sports field. Students, especially the seniors, as well as administration have contributed to this decline. Today, many boys are very reluctant to participate in sports, few even bother to cheer those who do their bit, but seem content to sit on the sidelines criticising rather than supporting. What many of our students fail to realize is that J.C. is at a great disadvantage when competing with other schools who recruit or 'buy' specialist players, for the majority of our team members are boys who came to the school in first form. In contrast, some other schools have their key sportsmen entering in third or fourth form, recruited for their sports ability. As a result for more pressure falls on the J.C. students who finds himself competing in a number of sport activities which may at times interfere with his academic activities. Consequently, players need all the encouragement and support J.C. spectators can give. Incidentally, it is interesting to note that the French word for spectator is 'assistant'. With this competitors would then be motivated to give the best performance possible.

Sports progress is also greatly hampered by indisciplined students who show no respect for equipment, and even take pleasure in destruction because it's "J.C.'s own" or "J.C. can afford it". What these students fail to realize is that J.C. cannot easily afford to replace

damaged equipment — which brings me to the single most important problem, lack of funds. I am fully aware of the minute allowance received from government, and one can be sympathetic with the problems this causes. However, although funds are small, we feel they could be allocated much more evenly, so that all teams receive a fair share. It is imperative that more emphasis should be placed on obtaining supplementary funds by organizing more fund-raising ventures, in order to provide lunches and personal equipment for the players. At this point it would be very remiss to fail to acknowledge the many and very generous donations in terms of money and equipment which have been given to the sports department from time to time, and without which our sportsmen would have been at great disadvantage.

Although I have dealt separately with some of the many recurring problems within the college, it is very clear that they are to a great extent inter-related. The main purpose of this article was to explore these problems with the intention of finding the answer to the question "What has happened to J.C.?"

If by now that question has not been answered, then the foundation has most certainly been laid. It is now up to all of us associated with J.C. to work together in putting Jamaica College on the pinnacle where it once stood, thus upholding our motto 'Fervet opus in campus'. (Work is burning in the field).

Ian N. Andrews (6B Arts).  
Sports Editor.





# SPORTS

## HOCKEY TEAM REPORT

1983/4



The 1983/4 season was the worst the hockey team has had in recent years. Ironically, we were the clear favourites to win the competition, and the coveted Henriques Shield.

Training got off to a late start in November, with a twenty-two man training squad meeting on Tuesdays, Thursdays and Saturdays. Not surprisingly, our best training sessions were on Saturdays when our devoted and diligent coach Mr. Lloyd Butler could bless us with his presence. Nevertheless, training continued and gradually our major differences among players were ironed out. On 5th May a 16 man squad was named, with Nigel Cooper as captain, and Ron Page vice-captain.

Our first match was played on 7th May, 1984 against the defending champions K.C. at Up-Park Camp. The boys from North St. struck early in the game by scoring twice in the first 7 mins. J.C. rallied, and when half-time whistle blew the score was 2-1. The goal was scored by new-comer Glenvil Richards. J.C. took command in the second half and equalized through the skilful Peter Crawford, to level the score 2-2, which was the eventual score.

On 9th May we journeyed to Munro, and this time we went down by a score of 2-0 in favour of the home team. It was a tough match for us, as the field of play left much to be desired and our coach was absent.

Our final match was against Wolmers' Boys, whom we mauled in pre-season practice matches. J.C. scored early through the skipper N. Cooper, but late in the second half a detrimental error was made in de-

fence and Wolmers surged forward to score finally 2-1.

Favourable mention should be made to P. Crawford, A. Ferguson, L. Frazer, and yours truly N. Cooper, all of whom displayed good sportmanship, and played fine hockey on all our outings.

N. Cooper  
Captain.

## BASKET-BALL REPORT

1983-84



### A GOOD TEAM - A GREAT SEASON!

Since 1977, J.C. has not seen a Basket-Ball team that has done as well as this year's team. All our pains, strains, efforts and sacrifices truly paid off in the end, as well emerged the victors of the Modern Furnishing Inter-School's Basket-Ball Competition 1984.

We went into our first match being rated as the overall favourites against the strong Tivoli Gardens Team. We went home victorious, having beaten Tivoli, 76-62.

We played St. Catherine and again emerged victorious, 61-63.

On 9th November we played defending champions Calabar. We didn't fail to please our supporters as we whipped Calabar 85-60. Then we had to face Kingston College.

To the public it was 'The Clash of the Titans'. After this match there was no doubt as to who would win the competition, as we beat Kingston College convincingly, 77-64.

J.C. kept their unbeaten record by defeating Excelsior 74-62; and Jose Marti failed to turn up; thus awarding us the points.

In our highest scoring match of the season the J.C. 'express' sped

down the lines to trounce St. George's College 107-21.

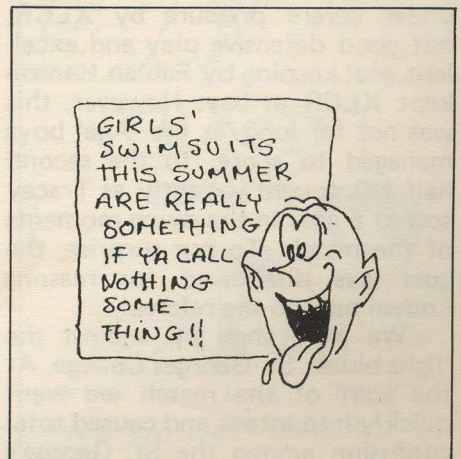
For our achievements we were awarded a place in the final play-off with K.C. and Tivoli! On the first day, we faced K.C., and amid a cry of tension, and an exasperating match, we once again beat them 76-67.

The tension was to increase, and the match become more exasperating when we met Tivoli in our second and final match of the play-off. The Tivoli crowd was roaring against the roars of the J.C. crowd. One would have thought it was a match between the spectators. Again, we did not fail to please our supporters, as we went on to win 81-77; thus taking home the shield!

Our success could not have been accomplished without the effort and sacrifices of our coach Ewart Henry (a member of the victorious '77 side). The outstanding players of our team were Vaughan and Duane Cunningham, Aubrey Rose, Radcliffe Peterkin, Karl Whyte and Donald Bimmer.

We should be able to retain the shield next year with such upcoming talents as G. Chapman, N. Brown, Gordon, Jonas & McKenley.

V. Cunningham  
(Captain)





## MANNING CUP REPORT

1983



Training under the dedicated coaching of Mr. Jimmy Sinclair, began in late June, with twelve players remaining from last year's squad.

Our first match of the season was against Ardenne High School. We went into this match certain of victory. However, this was not to be, as we were shocked by a 0-2 score. Poor shooting from our main strikers caused frustration among the other team members. As a result the team adopted a very rough hand, culminating in the expulsion of the hard working Audley Brown from the game.

After that disappointing performance, we were spurred on to greater efforts and although our performance was again marred by poor shooting, we still managed to whip St. Catherine High - 5-0.

Our third encounter was against Charlie Smith Comprehensive High School. This match found our main strikers coming alive, and we won 5-0, with two goals coming from the experienced Ferdinand McKenzie, one each from the McDonald brothers, and Nicholas Tracey.

We went in to meet Kingston College in our next match. We dominated the entire game, and within the first minute of the second half a goal was booted into the back of the K.C. net by Richard McDonald, and later Tracey scored to give us a 2-0 win - a defeat which was overdue for K.C.!

Our fifth match saw us opposing one of the toughest teams in our game, Excelsior School. From the opening whistle J.C. was put under severe pressure by XLCR, but good defensive play and excellent goal keeping by Fabian Hanson kept XLCR at bay. However, this was not for long, as the 'Age' boys managed to score. In the second half J.C. fought valiantly as Tracey scored a goal in the dying moments of the match. To our surprise, the goal was disallowed for reasons known only to the referee.

We were then up against the 'light blues', St. Georges College. At the start of the match we went quickly into attack and caused total confusion among the St. George's

defence. Tracey scored, but it was ruled off-side. Many other opportunities came our way, but the off-side proved too much for us. We lost 0-1.

After this we played to 1-1 draw with Trench Town and ended the season with a fine 3-1 win over Kingston Technical, thus ending up third in our zone. However, our hard work and dedication did not go entirely unrewarded, as the team produced two individuals namely, Norris Brown and Michael McDonald who were chosen for the 'All Manning Team'.

On behalf of the squad, I would like to express my sincere gratitude to our coach Jimmy Sinclair, Patrick Haynes, Captain Bryan, Mr. Taylor, and all who supported us throughout the season.

Norris Brown (Captain).

## COLTS FOOTBALL REPORT



The Colts team, under the guidance of Mr. Moncrieffe, made an impressive start.

Our first planned encounter was at home against Trench Town who failed to show. Thus we were awarded the points. Bubbling with confidence, the team tackled the Charlie Smith XI. J.C. played well throughout this game, which resulted in the team scoring their first goal for the season through Capt. Errol Douglas. However, the match proved to be disappointing, as, in the closing moments, due to a goal-keeping error, we were held to a 1-1 draw.

The third match was away against St. George's College. This match proved to be our most exciting of the season, as we trounced St. George's 3-1.

The following match was against defending champions Kingston College, who, along with us were leaders of the zone. On a wet and soggy pitch we played well, but unfortunately, the match ended in 1-1 draw.

The results of remaining matches were fairly good; we drew 0-0 and 1-1 with Excelsior and

Meadowbrook respectively, and defeated Camperdown 1-0.

Thus we ended the season unbeaten. However, our failure to win the competition was due to the indisciplined and irresponsible conduct of some of the players who did not take their training and matches seriously. As a result the team drew matches that could have been won.

In closing, special mention should be made of Mr. Moncrieffe whose untiring efforts went unrewarded.

Shaun Falconer  
(Vice Captain)

## SUNLIGHT CUP CRICKET



J.C. had rather a dull season of cricket, and ended their schedule third in Zone A. Having just returned the Cup to Old Hope Rd. in the previous season after an absence of 25 years, it was indeed noticeable that the team was given little moral support by J.C. students. In my opinion this lack of support had an adverse effect on the inexperienced, but talented team. Team spirit was also somewhat lacking and full credit should be given to two senior members of the team, skipper Wayne Bennett and James Adams, himself an outstanding batsman, both of whom tried their utmost during the season to maintain a reasonable standard.

Other outstanding veterans were D. Richards, R. Taylor, F. Anderson and A. Rose. Sincere thanks of the squad are extended to Mr. Kwame Dawes who, despite his busy schedule, took time to coach the squad, although his efforts went unrewarded.

The grass should definitely be greener for J.C. in the future, as the team possesses youngsters with immense potential, and these should form the nucleus of next year's team.

Sports Editor





# TRACK TEAM REPORT

1983/'84

This academic year proved to be a successful one for the track team. Under the supervisory eyes of our coach, Patrick Haynes, and the firm leadership of our captain Wendel Alexander, training commenced during the summer holidays, but the turnout was, at first, rather poor, especially on the part of athletes in class 3.

The season got into full swing in January, '84 with a series of weekly development meets. Our first major track meet was the 'Comets Relays' held at Cornwall College, Montego Bay. We completely dominated this meet winning the 4 x 100 sprint relay in all classes and the 4 x 200 Class 11.

At the annual Gibson Relays we placed first in Class 11 4 x 100, and 4 x 200 relay. Our most memorable victory, however, came in the Class 111 4 x 100 as our 'anchor-man' Kirk-Patrick Dyer, in receiving the baton some 15 metres behind the K.C. man, came with a powerful finish to win in fine style.

Our joys at the college were short lived, however, as the following week we were shocked by the sudden and tragic passing of team-member Paul "Ziggy" Davis. Our deepest sympathy goes to all who were closely related to Paul.

At the championships we placed 5th, with a total of 62 points, thus moving up two places from the previous year. Outstanding performances came from Patrick Perry, who placed 1st and 3rd in Class 11 high jump, and 110m hurdles respectively; Frederick Wolfe, 2nd in the Class 11 100 and 200 m; Ricardo "Gillie" Thompson, 3rd in the Class 11 200m and 5th in the 100 and 400 m - Well done, Gillie! Nicolas Tracey and 3rd and 5th in Class 1 400 and 200m respectively; young Donovan Edwards 2nd in Class 111 100m hurdles; Orville Brown was 4th in the Pole vault; and the 4 x 100, Class 11 team of R. Ramsay, F. Wolfe, R. Bailey, and R. Thompson placed 2nd.

On behalf of the team I wish to thank our coach Patrick Haynes, whose dedicated coaching was responsible for J.C.'s best Class 11 team ever; Mr. Bryan who treated

us like sons; D. Nevins, C. Francis, Mrs. Robinson, Dr. P. Wright, members of staff all of whose invaluable support contributed to our success.

Here's hoping we will be able to bring 'home' the championship cup in the near future.

## Fervent Opus in Campis

Ian Andrews  
(Vice-Captain).

## AN UNPLEASANT EXPERIENCE

Boys Champs was fast approaching, and at every high school boys were training hard.

Up here at J.C. we had a track meet every Friday when we invited other schools to participate. It was always interesting and exciting, and it would be even more so this time, as I was participating.

I was always bragging and boasting how I could beat this athlete or that one and now was the time to prove it. Friday came and after Physics class had ended we walked, that is the other members of the class and myself, to the chemistry block.

On the way there I saw a group of boys talking about the athletes who would be participating in the track meet later in the day. As they saw me coming one of them said, "The show-off bway a come."

I smiled as I walked up to them. "Reid a run today. Him a go tear down the hundred," exclaimed Andrews.

I hissed my teeth. "Reid a get beating today," I said I a go lef' him."

"Shut yuh mouth bway! You can beat Reid!" exclaimed Cow-head.

"How much you a bet I?" I asked him.

"Two dollars!" he replied. "Alright, two dollars," I said confidently.

Very soon it was evening and school was over. The track meet began and soon the races passed one by one, until it was time for the class one 100 metres sprint.

"Lane one, Owen Brown; lane two, Tom Smith; lane three; Carlton Reid; lane four, Leon Fraser;

lane five, Courtney Brown; lane six, Andrew Gordon; lane seven Hopton Wright; and lane eight, Paul Kelly," shouted the starter.

"On your marks! Set! Go!" he barked.

A cheer went up from the crowd as we went thundering down the track.

I powered down the track, and was in the lead at one stage, then suddenly they were all in front of me. A spectator pushed out his hand, waving,

"Taxi! Taxi!" he shouted, laughing.

Someone else shouted, "Three miles! Wha happen star, give I a lift, no?"

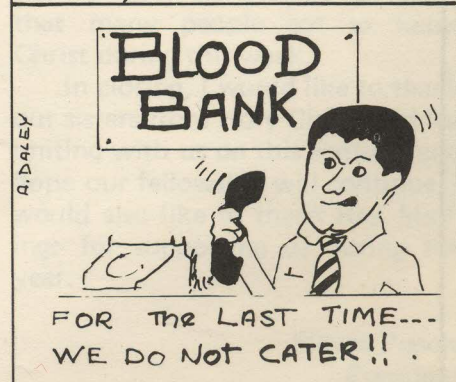
Suddenly the race was over with Reid winning and I ending up last.

I was teased, mocked and felt greatly humiliated.

"Mi want mi two dollars right now, yuh know, man!" jeered Cow-head.

I paid him and immediately left the field amidst jeers. Never again would I boast and brag like I had done before.

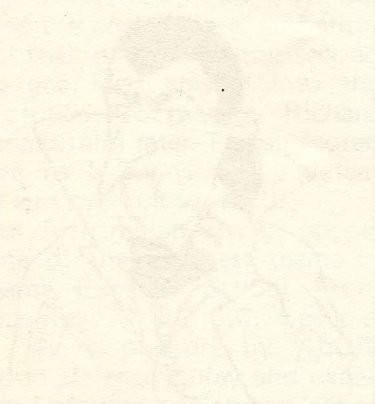
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# Extra Curricular Activities



This year the Students' Council was off to a late start. Due to this setback we had a meeting every Monday during the Christmas term to make up for lost time. The meetings proceeded quite well, but few representatives attended.

We had our election for the executive body in November, 1983, and the elected members pledged to do their best, but only a few have lived up to their promises.

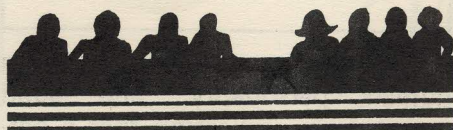
Lack of understanding of the functions of a student councillor still prevails. However, we are endeavouring to mend this area.

The latter part of the school year saw a change in the Students' Council Body, with more dedicated representatives being elected. We want the students to know that the Students' Council is here to help in whatever way we can for the betterment of the students and the school alike.

We are appealing to the students to elect responsible students to represent them in the Students' Council, as in many cases irresponsible students have been elected.

A special thanks to all who supported us this year and we hope for better support from the students during the next academic year.

Raymond Simmonds  
Secretary



## SCHOOLS' CHALLENGE QUIZ

### REPORT 1984

For the first time in seven years J.C. reached the finals of the J.B.C. Schools' Challenge Quiz.

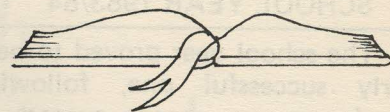
Training did not start until late November, as we were not sure whether J.C. would enter a team this time. This uncertainty arose out of the discrepancy over a vital point between J.C. and Wolmer's Girls' School in last year's competition.

Our first match was in March against St. Andrew High School and this we won 45-27. We also defeated Mannings High School, and then Excelsior, but this time by a narrow margin - 33-30. In the semi-finals we met former champions Wolmer's Boys' School whom we beat convincingly 37-27. Unfortunately the finals saw us beaten 42-27 by Munro College.

Special thanks must go to our coach Mr. R. Campbell, who guided us throughout the competition. Thossy Kelly, Derrick MacDowell, P. Minott, and Mr. Hazelhurst all worked very hard in preparing and encouraging the team.

Lastly, may I extend thanks to my teammates, Andrew Irving, Colin McKenzie, Wayne Livingstone and reserve Lynden Richards, who were all a formidable force in practice and match time.

Leighton Bennett  
Captain



## I.S.C.F. REPORT 1983/84

As we started the school year, the survival of I.S.C.F. seemed in jeopardy. We had no official meeting place, no established leaders, and very few dedicated members. Around mid-October, under the guidance of Mr. Batchelor (staff advisor), leadership positions as well as regular meetings were organized. We started meeting regularly on Mondays, Wednesdays, and Fridays during the second break. Around mid-March meetings for the junior school were established.

As we had no room in which to meet, worship had to be held outside on the chapel grounds. It was a blessing to see approximately twenty boys praising God, and to hear the chorus singing, regardless of the ridiculing eyes of their peers from nearby buildings. However, in early January, we were permitted to use the chapel for our break meetings.

The motto of the I.S.C.F. is "To know Christ and to make Him known." This was what we, under God's guidance, did during our I.S.C.F. week. (Feb. 20-24, 1984). Our programmes consisted of a panel discussion, speakers, a film show and on 24th Feb., a day when there was fellowship with other schools in the corporate area. This was held at Stephanie Hall, Holy Childhood High School, along with their I.S.C.F. week which coincided with ours. I am pleased to report that many people got to know Christ during this week.

In closing, I would like to thank our sisters from Holy Childhood for uniting with us on this venture, and hope our fellowship will continue. I would also like to thank Rev. Mullings for supporting us during the year.

Steven Pencle  
President



**THE CHOIR REPORT FOR THE SCHOOL YEAR 1983/84**

The school year proved to be a fairly successful one, following closely on our recent success of winning a gold and silver medal in the previous Jamaica Cultural Development Commission Festival Competition. We continued to perform at school functions and services but decided to by-pass external competitions as we were busy preparing ourselves to go a step further.

In December, 1983, we graduated from being a school choir to become a Chapel Choir. Hence our name, the Jamaica College Chapel Choir; the second of that kind in the island. We will concern ourselves with singing at services around the island shortly in the Anglican Diocese as the school is of that order religiously. We will also be giving two concerts annually, namely at Easter and Christmas.

Recently we became a member of the Royal School of Church Music in England, the body that controls all affiliated choirs of the nature as ours. We are now preparing for a summer camp/workshop which will be held annually and we will raise funds through fund-raising activities.

Our high aim however, in the near future is an exchange tour between the Florida Bay Choir of the U.S.A. and ourselves. This tour should be some where between December 1985 and January 1986.

The Choir now has 35 members and we continue to try of uphold our Royal School of Music motto (R.S.C.M.) *Psallam Spiritu et Mente* — Sing with Spirit and Understanding.

R. Campbell  
Choirmaster

**SPEECH CHOIR REPORT**

Speech is an expression of the human personality, and good speech is an indication that a person is able to audibly and pleasingly give expression to his thoughts and feelings.

The speech choir aims at developing good speech for each of the boys who is a member. At the moment it is a comparatively small group, made up of 16 boys from forms 2 and 3 — age group 12-14. The boys have worked together consistently for two years and each has shown much improvement in the volume, strength and richness of his voice. At the prize-giving ceremony on Achievement Day it is now the norm for the speech choir to provide entertainment for the audience.

On Sunday, 1st April, 1984, the choir made its first public appearance away from the college. They performed at the Divine Service commencing National Reading Week arranged by the Jamaica Reading Association. This was held in the St. Andrew Parish Church, Half Way Tree, and the boys excelled themselves, certainly upholding the good name of Jamaica College.

At present they have an invitation to perform at the Conference of the Inter American Year of the Family to be held in May, 1984.

The Speech Choir is something new being established in Jamaica College. We aim at having a choir of at least 25-30 boys. My hope is that it will develop and eventually become a tradition of J.C.

A. Perkins  
Director



The Drama Club went through a turbulent school year. The main reasons being that we lost most of our seasoned members which made it trying for us to find new talents to replace them.

Very little in terms of success was achieved this year. We did acquire two enthusiastic teachers, Miss Moore and Miss Fletcher, who did their utmost to make the meetings lively and productive. However the co-operation and participation of the members left much to be desired.

The students' punctuality, behaviour, for the duration of the meetings needed change for the better. Nonetheless with a few visits from our former President and past student of Jamaica College, Glen Campbell, we were able to get down to some serious work. Surprisingly enough, we did find some very talented students in our club.

As Vice-President, my opinion is that with discipline and determination on the part of the members involved, the Drama Club can be a very important tool in the development of individuals for the outside world.

Ricardo McKenley,  
Vice-President

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# CHESS

REPORT 1984

1984 was a good year for Chess. Our team was Stuart King, Terence Lindo (Captain), Colin McKenzie, and Mark Crawford.

The team began well disposing of Excelsior and Ardenne 4-0. Our next match was against Campion. In this match we were beaten 3-1 with Mark Crawford winning our single point. Despite this loss we were assured of a quarter final place because of our convincing wins in the early rounds.

Determined to prevent another loss the tam was changed. Dean Martin was brought into the team while McKenzie was rested. In the quarter finals we were drawn against Mannings of Westmoreland. With the defeat by Campion fresh in our minds we brushed aside the inexperienced Mannings team 4-0.

In the semi-finals we played Kingston College and beat them with a score of 3-1, Martin and Crawford giving us an early lead and our Captain clinched the match.

The finals played at CAST saw our Headmaster and our former Captains Michael Siva (1982), Malden Miller (1983) attending. We started at 2.00 p.m. After about an hour of play Crawford had won his game. Martin then won his game. Our experienced players faltered yet again. King threw away a winning position and lost. Lindo after a struggle went down. The match was drawn and we were forced to share the cup with St. Jago. Special mention must be made of Mark Crawford who won every game he played.

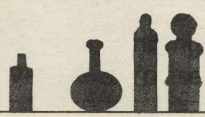
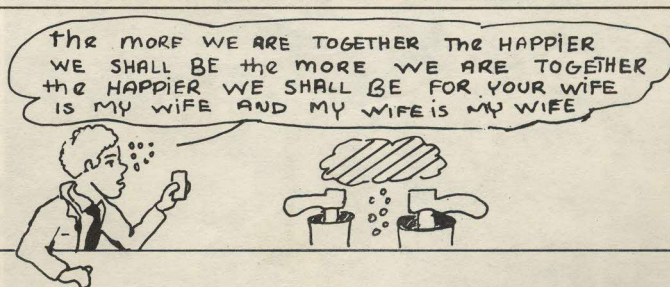
I would also like to express my appreciation to Mr. Taylor, Mr. Collins, and Father Mullings.

Stuart King  
for Terence Lindo (Captain)

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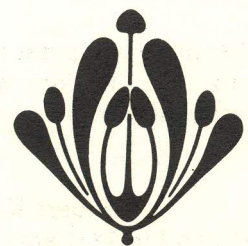
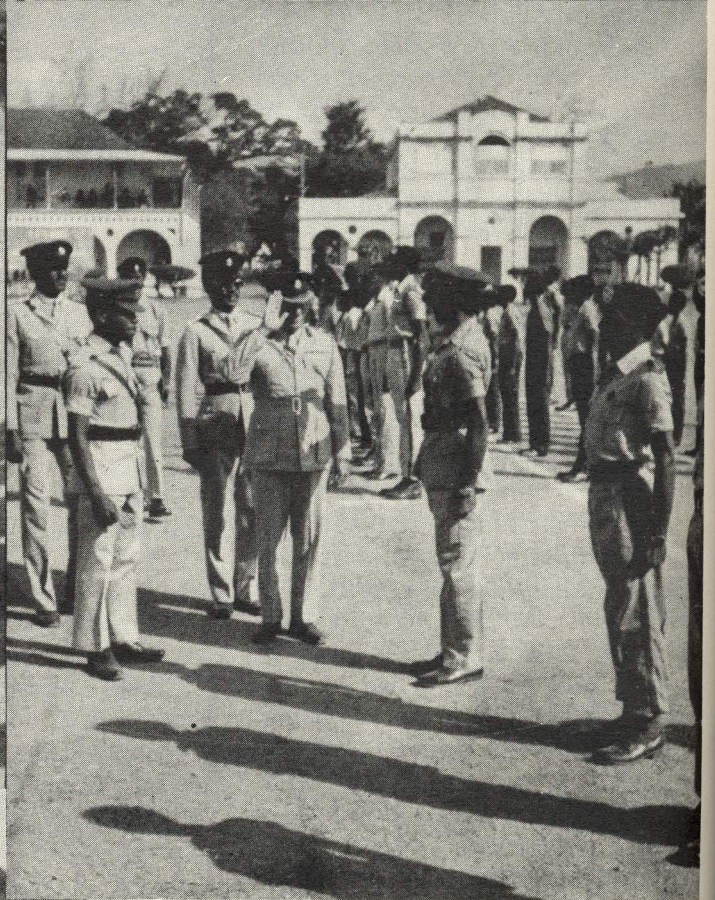
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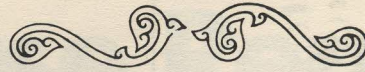
On Monday, 5th March, 1984 we at Jamaica College had the honour of a visit to our morning assembly of the South Korean Ambassador, Dr. Sang Jin Choi.

The atmosphere was quite tense and this reached a climax at approximately 8.05 a.m. when the shiny black car piloting the ambassador nosed its way over the first sleeping policeman and came to a halt before the Simms Building. Dr. Choi was escorted by our Principal, Mr. Ruel Taylor, and other school officials, including Hon. Glen Owen, to the assembly hall.

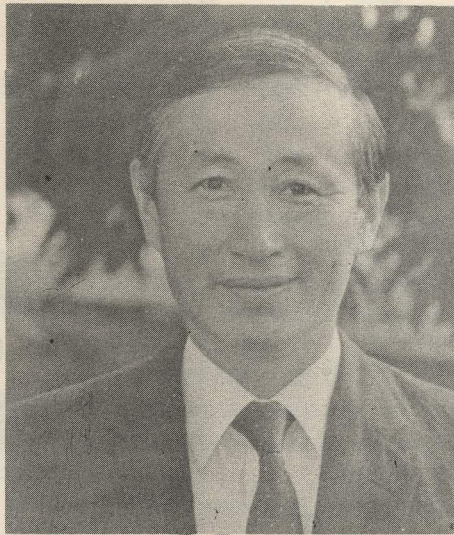
As they approached, everyone present suddenly became quiet, as if a voice from nowhere had shouted, "The Ambassador is here!" After a formal introduction, which was met with an enthusiastic response from the students, Dr. Choi began to speak his peculiar, yet orative accent demanding the attention of the student body.

It was the second time that the ambassador had been visiting Jamaica, and being immediately impressed on the first visit, was even more enamoured this time by the beauty of the island and the hospitality of the Jamaican people. He was convinced that our island had the greatest possible potential to become a 'paradise', even if the present economic problems seem temporarily to cloud that vision. "Jamaica is truly blessed with natural beauty, an equitable climate, various natural resources and uniquely talented people," he said, "I shall remain fully confident therefore that assisted by these blessings, the Jamaican people will, with determination and hard work, overcome the present economic difficulties and create for themselves a worthwhile standard of life, acceptable to all," continued Dr. Choi.

## We Are Honoured



Dr. Sang Tin Choi



The ambassador encouraged us not to give way to negativism and hopelessness, but to believe firmly in our own ability and each to strive harder. He reminded us that the Republic of Korea was, twenty years ago, in a far worse position than Jamaica now is. They have never possessed oil, or bauxite, the terrain is mountainous, the climate one of extremes with bitter cold in winter, and debilitating heat in summer. The land has a population of about 50 million people, and area only a little larger than Jamaica. It is rated as the third most densely populated country in the world. Interestingly, he said that throughout those 20 years South Korea used their best and only resource — a people willing to make sacrifices and imbued with a strong sense of national commitment which moulded South Korea into an example of rapid industrialization and economic development — a truly mammoth achievement.

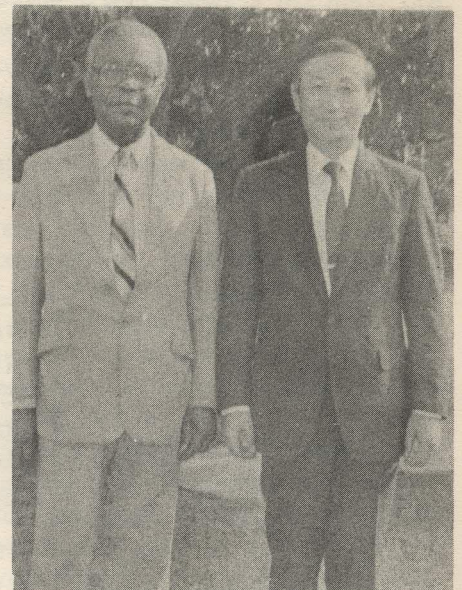
Dr. Choi believed that Jamaica could reach this stage, but only this

strong sense of commitment and patriotism begins in the schools, which was his main purpose of a visit to J.C. He felt that students should recognize the unique privileges which their school affords, be loyal to that school, and at all times aim for excellence both academically and in the field of sports. It was at this point that Dr. Choi made his closing remarks; and in doing so presented us with the very generous gift of five footballs, for which we are very grateful.

So the ambassador departed amidst loud and long applause. It was a visit that all J.C. will long remember.

Since then, Dr. Choi has left Jamaica after 3½ years, and we at J.C. wish to take this opportunity of wishing him and his family continued success and happiness in representing their uniquely progressive country.

Ian Andrews



Dr. Sang Tin Choi with the Hon. Glen Owen

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Son: He said, "Thank goodness."

Customer: Waiter! What's this stuff in th bowl?  
 Waiter: It's BEAN soup, sir.

Customer: I don't want to know what it's BEEN. What is it now?

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# House Reports

## HARDIE HOUSE REPORT

House co-ordinators: Mr. Pinto, Mr. Batchelor

House Captain: Ian Andrews  
Vice Captain: Terence Lindo  
Sports Captain: Dale Murphy

This school year was a remarkable one of improvement and success for Hardie. During the Christmas term we displayed our class on the football field when we emerged champions in the under 15 competition and runners-up in the under 13. Special mention should be made of E. Douglas for his outstanding performances in the under 15 group. The first eleven team under the captaincy of Dale Murphy completed their fixtures without losing a match, but was denied a place in the finals due to goal average.

The Easter Term saw athletics as the highlight and on Sports Day we did exceptionally well, moving from 5th place to a nail-biting second to Chambers House who edged us by only 2 points. In this department we were spearheaded by V. Languerie (Class 5 champion)

There was also the introduction of a basketball competition in which Hardie did not perform as well as expected. At the time of writing we were scheduled to participate in the cricket competition.

I extend my heartiest thanks to Mr. Pinto and Mr. Batchelor for their well appreciated guidance throughout the year; also to Dale Murphy, T. Lindo, D. Ranglin and all prefects and 6th Formers who offered their invaluable services to Hardie. I sincerely hope that we will maintain the high morale now present in our house, and as of next year Hardie will once again be truly called the Champion House of our noble school as far as sports and discipline are concerned.

Ian Andrews  
House Captain

## MURRAY HOUSE

Staff Members: Mr. Anthony  
Mr. Peart  
Mrs. Bell  
Miss Simon  
Mrs. Quallo  
Mr. Smith

House Captain: Maurice Crooks  
Vice Captain: Stewart Maxwell

As the school activities are usually on a termly basis then it is best to do this report in like manner.

In the Christmas Term the main sport's activity was football in which there were five divisions - under 13, under 14, under 15, 1st XI; 2nd XI. Our performance in the 2nd XI and under 15 where we placed 3rd, and 2nd respectively, was not bad, but the problem of teams not turning up for their matches was persistent one.

For the Easter term the sports' activities were House Athletics in which we placed 5th; and basketball! which we won. I would especially like to congratulate the members of the House Athletics' Team on the improved position of the House, and hope that this will be further improved in succeeding years.

The Summer team has cricket as the main sporting activity, and it is hoped to have two competitions - one for junior members, and one for the seniors. It is hoped the House will acquit itself well.

In closing, I would like to remind especially house members that the house can only be strong and give outstanding performances if each and every member - staff as well as student - gives his best, and it is my fervent desire that the participation of house members will show a dramatic improvement which will also be sustained in the coming year.

W. Forrest  
(House Co-ordinator).

## DaCOSTA HOUSE REPORT

DaCosta House didn't experience a bright year overall. Its active members fought internal and indirect discouragement valiantly throughout the year, and to date, have ensured the survival of DaCosta's name.

The usual emphasis at the beginning of the year, the football competitions, had DaCosta bobbing and weaving in two sections. They were disastrously vindictive in the other (over 16 section), going on to take the competition.

The house didn't miss a meeting, thanks to the efforts of a determined set of students and teachers, Worthy of special note also, is the fact that a short devotion was a regular feature of house meetings. However, the numbers dwindled considerably during the Easter Term, despite the pleas and efforts of the co-ordinator, Mr. Akpeti, for members to be more involved in the house's affairs.

The emphasis, this time athletics, resurrected sad memories - the time DaCosta brought up the rear in the inter-house sports competition, one sad year before. Like the previous year, the odds reared before the house and the situation was just as pathetic. As it was, in the beginning (the eliminations), so it was until the end, (Sports Day), DaCosta rode regally in the rear. However, this seemed to have been in keeping with their generosity policy, adhered to the year before - prefer others to yourself!

The cricket competition is at hand, and the tables may turn!

It is silently predicted that DaCosta will effect an uprising and topple the house at the top, in a devastating and mysterious manner, some glorious Sports Day.

H. Pink



## HOUSE REPORT – CHAMBERS

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### CHAMPIONS!

If the high standard of athletic achievements is to be maintained and eventually improved at Jamaica College, it is imperative that teachers and athletes of the other seven houses make a more determined effort to organize better quality teams in order to afford Chambers House a challenging degree of competition during inter-house events.

It is very easy for us to be dominated and impressive because we're good, and over the years, we've proved ourselves not only hard to beat, but the most cooperative of all the houses. It is heartening to see that in every area in which we excelled, it was due mainly to team efforts rather than individual performances.

The feeling of camaraderie in the house between staff and students is second to none, and the electricity of enthusiasm during house meetings is almost tangible.

We performed quite well in football during the Xmas Term, and we're still champions in athletics, an event in which our opponents were virtually extirpated, and left swearing beneath bated dust-filled breaths. Here, we'd like to express our gratitude to R and A Williams, Kirk Dyer, D and B Rodney, and all the other members of the house for their tremendous input on Sports Day.

Without the teachers, there would be no organization within the house, so to Messrs Wong and Goldbourne, Miss V. Grant, Miss V. Brown, Mrs. Bramwell, and Miss W. James, for your punctuality, encouragement, and overall participation in the house, we say, 'muchas gracias'.

Chambers House is undoubtedly the Champion House of this noble institution as far as sports and discipline are concerned. It is anticipated that we will continue to maintain the high morale now present in our house and that we will strive for nothing less than excellence.

House Captain: Peter Adams.  
Acting House Master: W.  
Moncrieffe.

### MUSGRAVE HOUSE REPORT

Acting House Co-ordinator:  
Mrs. A.E. Holmes  
House Captain: Richard Hageley  
" " Rohan Wong

The 1983-'84 academic year did not see Musgrave off to a good start, nor did this period see us among the top finishers – changed times for Musgrave House!

The football season was a terrible time for us, as it was one of our worst performances on the field for a few years. The main problem was that, although the teams were picked in ample time, the percentage of turnouts were not in sufficient numbers, with the result that in most of our encounters we had to manage with half the total complement. Nevertheless, we tried to make do with what little we were limited to.

The Easter Season saw the houses competing for top honours in track and field events leading up to Sports Day. Musgrave was caught, thus showing our strength in field events. However, our early success did not last, as we dropped back considerably on the final day. Again, we made the best of the deficient team that we possessed.

The summer season was supposed to have been bowled off on a cricket note to end the year, but the year, but the idea just never got off the ground, the reason being that the matches either clashed with the final (end of year) exams, so students were otherwise occupied and involved during the days.

These unfortunate results may be accounted for by a lack of participation and organization to some extent, but the problem, if not resolved soon, will be reflected on future performances, and may just bring about our downfall.

I would like to say a special thanks to Mrs. Holmes for all the years of devotion to the house, and also as recent acting house co-ordinator, also to Rohan Wong who, under pressure of 'A' Levels, did gain some points for the house. Again, we carried on the tradition of celebrating after Sports Day, I, myself, being gladly interrupted during a Maths Class to hear that a large piece of cake was awaiting my arrival. At least when we have a celebration, it gives the students who have really tried the satisfaction that their efforts were worthwhile.

In closing, I would like to remind Musgrave House and our supporters that we have been NUMBER ONE NINE years in succession, and would very much like to be up there again. There is a reputation to maintain, and I for one have devoted quite some time in this cause, which can be seen in the 24 points (out of 74 house points) which were my contribution. However, many more house members must also do their part in getting Musgrave House on top again.

Richard Hageley  
House Captain

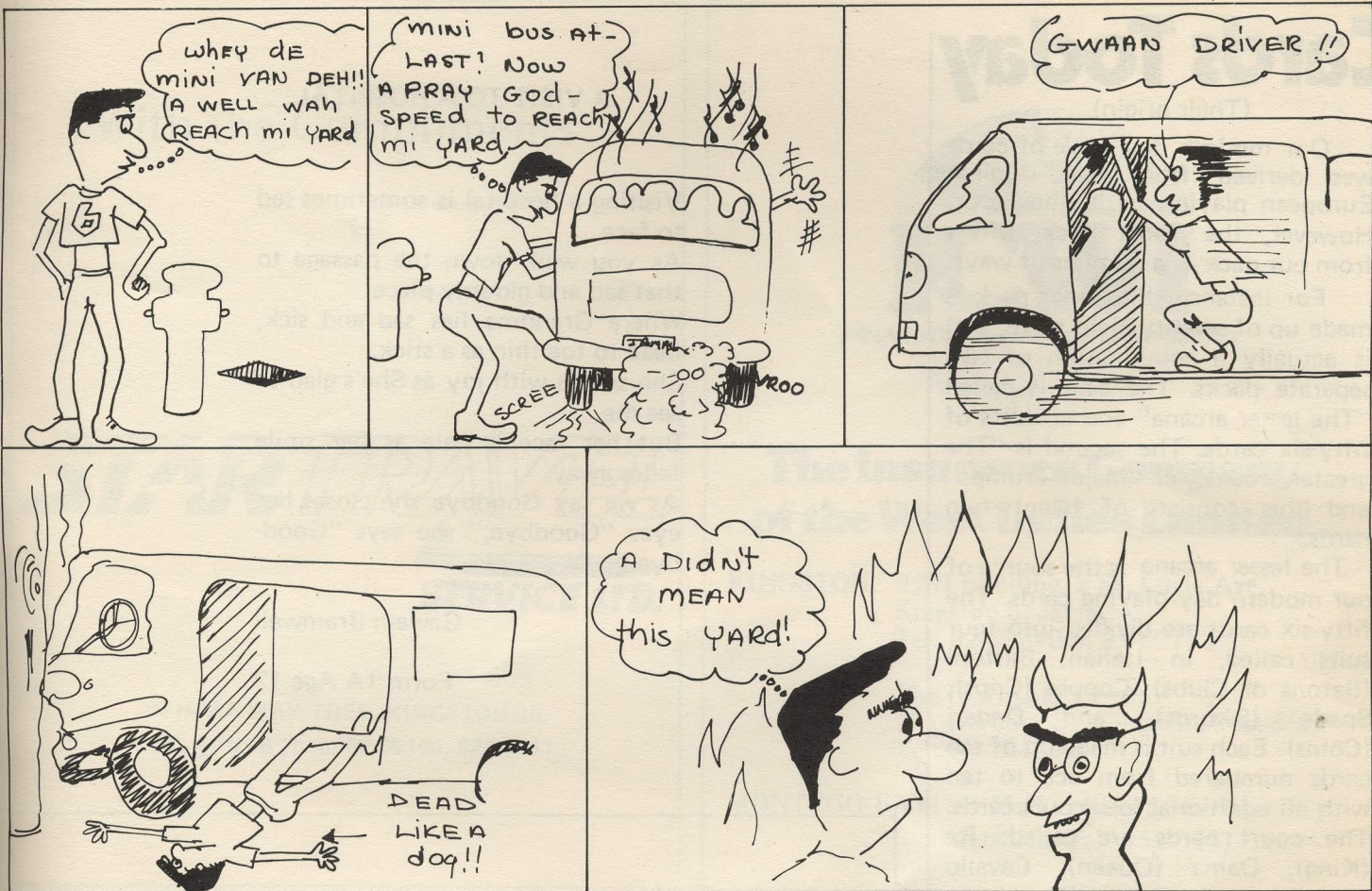
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Darren Fulton  
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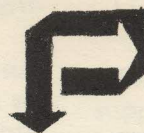
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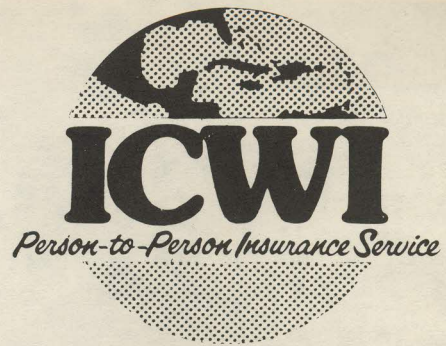
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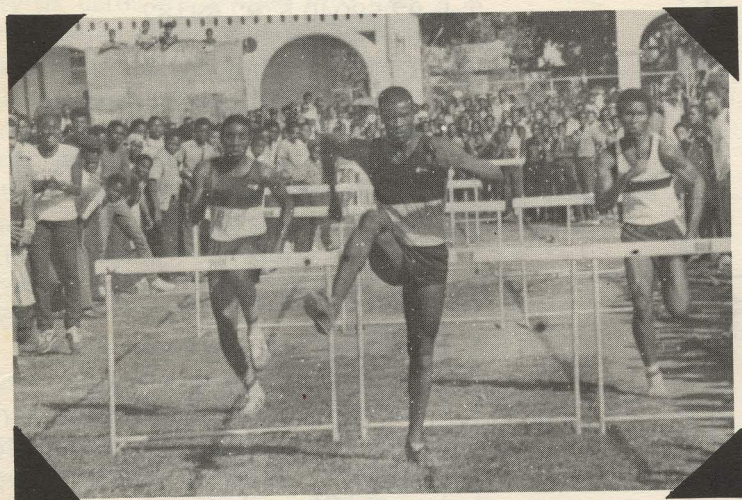
# Sports Pictorial



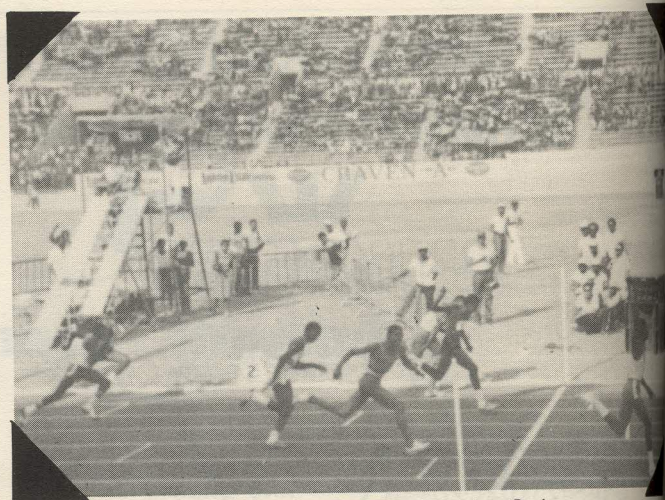
I must catch him ..... I must!



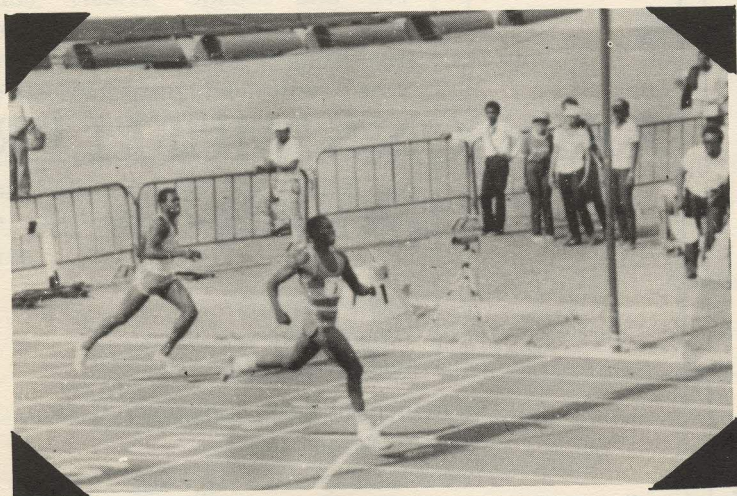
F. Wolfe receiving his Silver Medal at Boys Champs.



S. Edwards (centre) winning hurdles.



Patrick Perry (centre) finishing 3rd. in Class 2 hurdles finals at Champs.

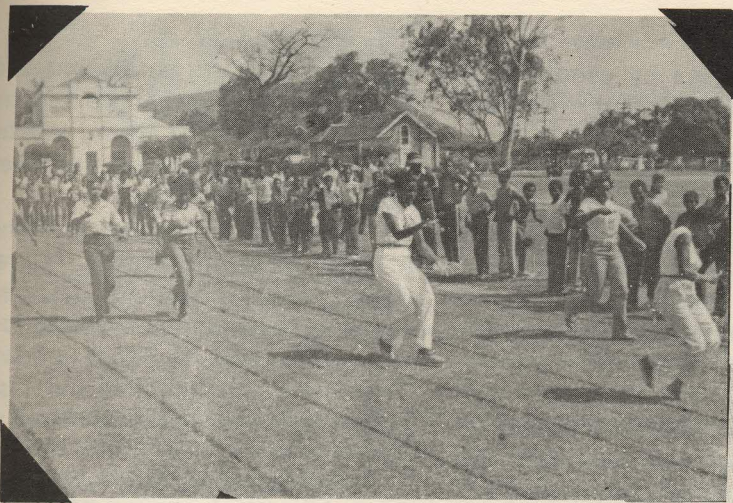


N. Tracey (left) finishing a strong 3rd. in 400m final at Champs.



P. Perry (centre) in action

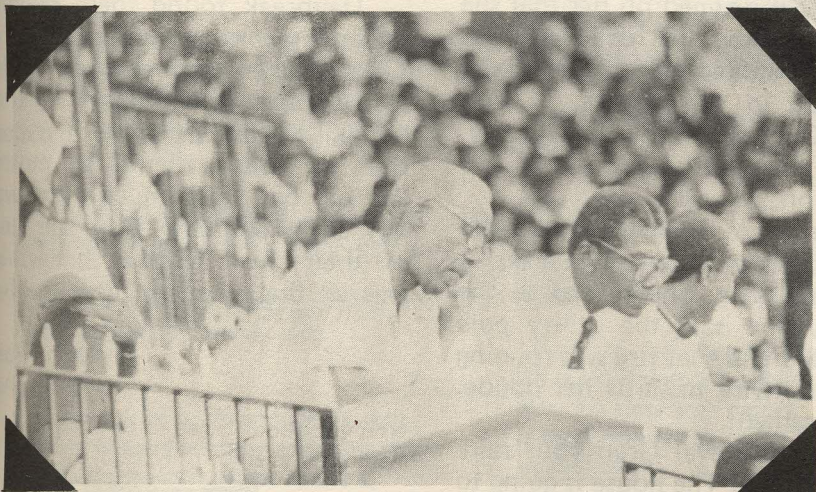




Miss James in the lead .....OOPS!



Nicholas Tracey off to a good start in the 400m final at Champs.



Mr. Taylor at Champs.



Patrick Perry receiving his Bronze Medal after finishing 3rd in 110m hurdles Class 11 final.



K. Facey of Drax a jubilant winner of the 4x100 metres Class 2 on Sports Day.



P. Monekosso alone at the finish of the Class 4 200 Metres final on Sports Day.



# FIRE

DISASTER

"Hurricane Wynter is now 105 miles east of Port Antonio and will pass over the island at 10:30 p.m. tonight. It is travelling at 20 m.p.h. with wind speed of up to 200 m.p.h. Parents and householders are again reminded to batten down all windows and doors, purchase and store ready-to-use canned foods and store water inside. Electric lights should be switched off and all appliances unplugged, as it is likely that utility poles and wires will be damaged. For further news we now go over to Chris. . ." said the radio announcer.

Sarah got up and quietly turned off the old and battered Sony transistor radio. She was a woman of 35 years, of dark complexion and 5 feet 7 inches tall. Her once beautiful face was now taut and wrinkled from years of hard work and struggle.

She turned and looked over to where her 8 year-old son and son and daughter were sleeping on the double bed in the corner of the room and sighed. She was very worried for she knew that the wooden hut would not withstand the hurricane and also worried that they would be short of food. She had only been able to purchase a few things and already the supplies were almost depleted.

She went over to the chair which was near the centre table and sat down. The wind was bowling outside when she opened her Bible

and began to read by candle light the Psalms, commencing from the first chapter.

The rain began to fall heavily at 9:30 p.m. and soon she got up and set a pot under a leak in the roof from which water was dripping steadily. The wind raged for the next hour, the rain pouring down harder and harder with each passing minute. The hut creaked and rocked with the impact of the driving rain, and it was then that she missed her husband. He would have known what to do, and when to do it; but he was gone and she would have to shoulder the burden on her own.

The rain eased for a while and suddenly it dawned on her that she should awaken her children. She hurriedly walked over to where the bed was in the corner. "Steve! Mary! Get up!" she hissed loudly, shaking them both. "Come on, get up!"

They were suddenly awake and at that same instant she heard a deafening bang. She rushed to the window and saw the utility pole had fallen and that fire was running along the wire towards her house. She screamed!

"Mary! Steve! Grab your raincoats quickly! The house is going to burn down!" she shouted. They obeyed immediately. She ran to the cupboard, picking up one of her shopping bags simultaneously, and began packing in the few supplies she had. She then pulled on her sweater and picking up her Bible,

took up the flashlight and made for the door. Mary and Steve were crying and she wanted to cry too, but she pushed back the tears and went out into the hurricane.

The wind hammered and lashed at their faces and bodies. The rain pelted down on them. They ran under a huge guinep tree and took shelter beneath its dripping leaves. They were all three cold and miserable, but they felt safe from the fire.

They watched their house going up in flames and suddenly tears began to flow down Sarah's cheeks, but she was alone in her lamentation because Mary and Steve had fallen asleep again.

Daybreak found them sleeping under the tree around the trunk. They awoken soon and sat staring at the ruins which was once their home. It was not until 9 o'clock that we found them. the mother and her two children, cold and wet, but alive, contemplating the ruins of their small wooden hut which was all that was left after the fire.

Leon Fraser  
6B Science



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# POEMS

## JAMAICA

Jamaica, the land we love so dear,  
With trees of mangoes, plum and pear,  
The view is fine and landscapes too,  
The sun is always shining around you.

See the beaches of pure white sand,  
Come, have yourself a time so grand;  
Motion pictures until midnight,  
Nowhere is there a better sight.

The calypso rocking to and fro,  
Bongo drumming high and low,  
The limbo dancing everywhere  
Make you wish you were always here.

Anywhere you go, I'm sure you'll find,  
Jamaicans are friendly, happy and kind,  
Jamaican children playful and gay,  
You'd really want to spend more than a  
day.

There is food such as ackee and saltfish  
Which makes you feel for more than a  
dish;  
And there is chicken, peas and rice,  
Which are also extremely nice.

I'm sure you've heard enough by now,  
And are longing to come again somehow.  
There are romantic places to roam,  
So come to Jamaica — our island home.

Conrad Lynch  
5 Arts I

## MY CLASS AT JAMAICA COLLEGE

I look in Jamaica College  
What do I see?  
A thousand two hundred students  
behaving rudely.

They don't listen to Mr. Taylor.  
They give teachers nick names  
and when they get in trouble  
they say others are to blame.

They don't go to classes early  
especially my friend Furly.

The teacher asks, "Why are you late?"  
They make up some silly story.

Geography class is all that fun we  
pester Mrs. Quailo till her mouth  
corners burn.  
She says "OK as I call your name -  
stand at the back",  
but we know that's some crap.

English class was fine until the teacher  
said,  
That boy Hall he's mine.  
I do not know why Hall  
can't take a fall,  
or put a brick where the sun  
doesn't shine.

Literature class was very great!  
We made Bob lose his faith,  
Now my class is on report.  
If we continue like this it will be Mr.  
Hazle's court.

If we slip again it will be the cane or  
suspension - but we'll be back to stir  
up ruction

M.O.C. Richards  
IV Arts 11

## THE GIRL I WANT TO MEET

This girl I want to meet  
She lives across the street.  
Her hair so long,  
My dream girl is always humming a song.

Oh, her eyes!  
They match the colour of the deep blue  
sky,

Oh, girl so fine  
Will she ever be mine?  
That sweet girl I want to meet.

If I could only meet her —  
Just meet her!  
I would have no trouble then,  
For with love so strong  
What could ever go wrong?  
Oh! sweet girl I want to meet.

You could be my dearest friend  
And I could love you again and again.  
Oh! dear girl I want to meet.

Christopher Brown  
Form 2E

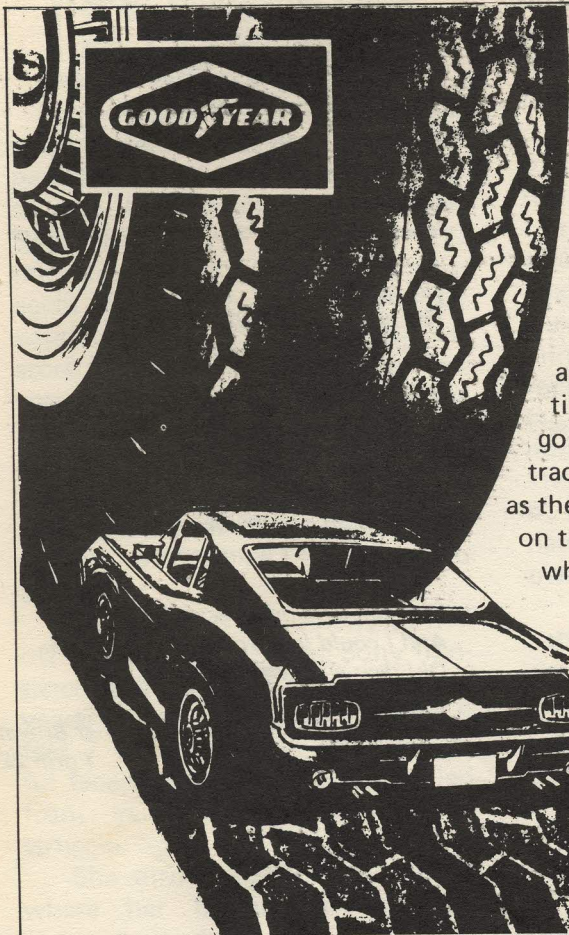
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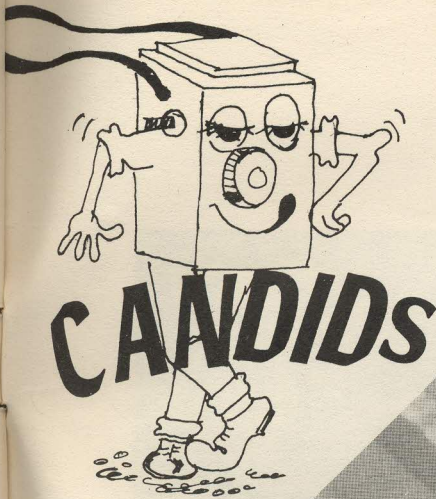
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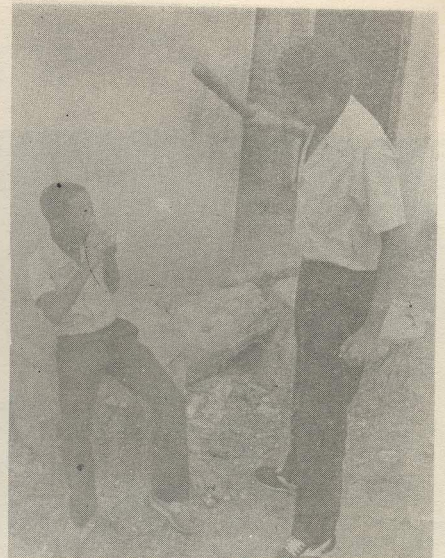
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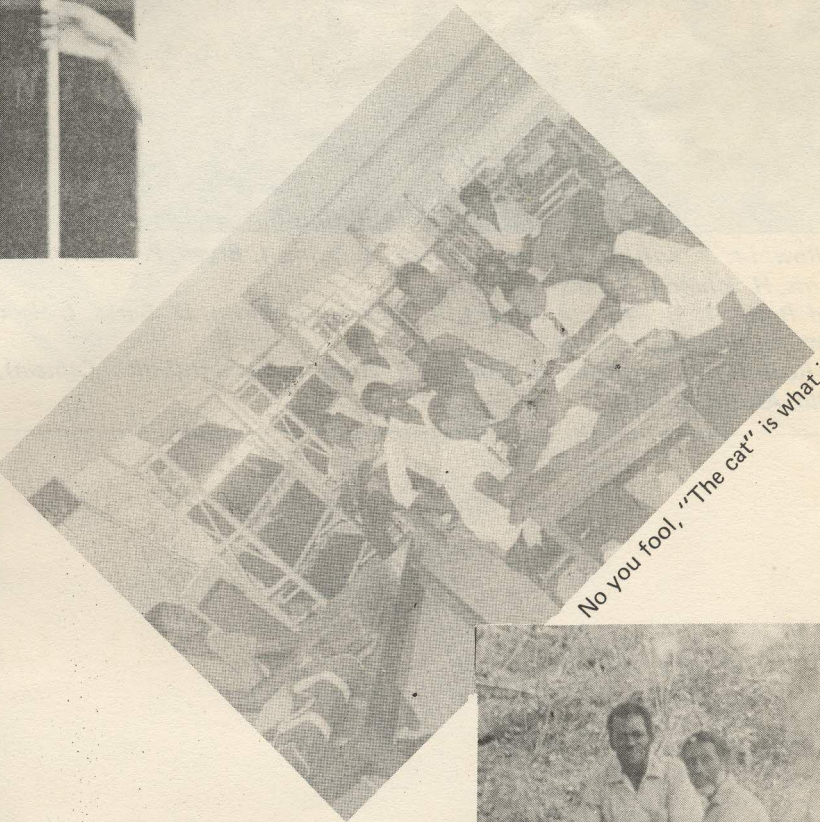
Bwoy she look nice eeh.....



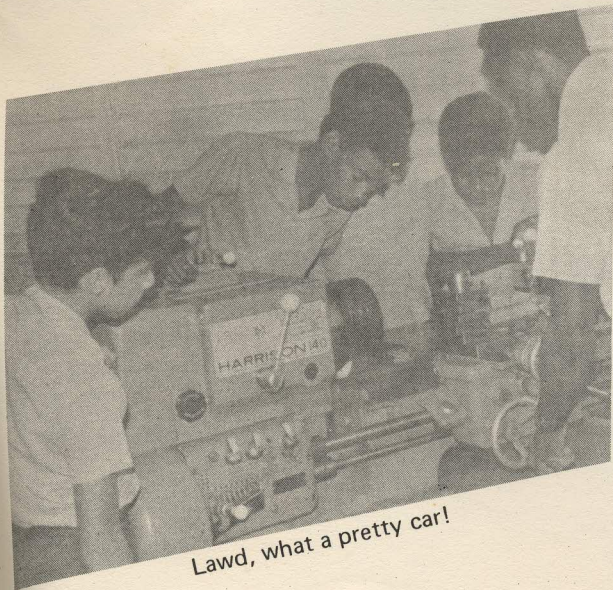
Mi seh gimmi piece!



"Do not feed the animals."



No you fool, "The cat" is what it say.



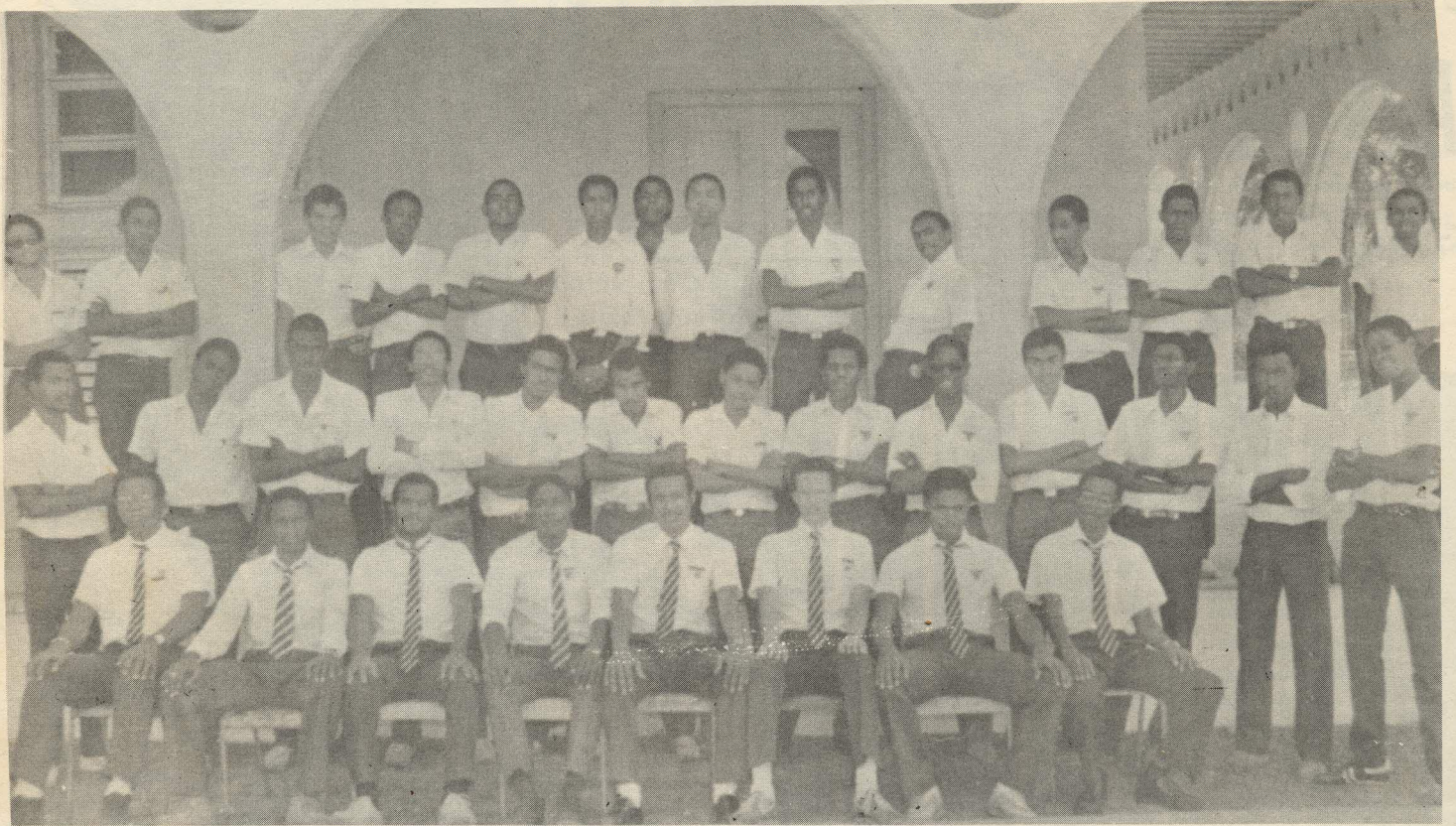
Lawd, what a pretty car!



Jacko and Racecourse hard at work.



## Prefect Body



*Back Row: I-r: A. Lyn, W. Wynter, P. Smith, A. Irvine, I. Bryan, P. Mitchell, C. McKenzie, M. Wright, D. Rose, A. Scott, S. Boyne, D. Morris, H. Johnson, F. Ellis.*

*Second Row: I-r: G. Weir, M. Crooks, B. Bimmer, T. Lindo, D. Burke, I. Hendricks, D. Chung, Reid, S. Reid, L. Fraser, I. Andrews, L. Richards, L. Kelly.*

*Front Row: I-r: W. Lawrence, D. Murphy, R. Wong, L. Bennett (School Captain), D. Ranglin (Vice Capt.), J. Cooke, S. Smith, R. Shavello. Absent: E. Bain.*





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# PLAYING THE GAME

We at ICD believe that sport, as a part of community life and in the international arena, is a builder of individual as well as national character. It is, therefore, in the best interests of everyone to encourage participation in sport at every level.

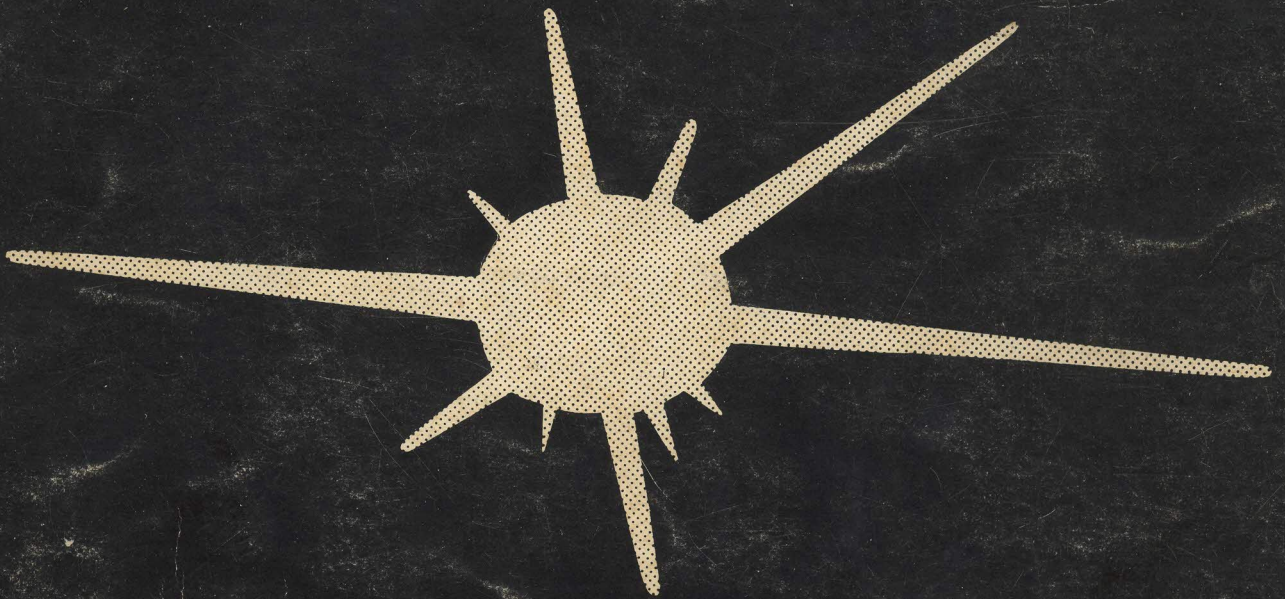
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