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MISSION STATEMENT

To deliver quality education and opportunities for social development in order to enable our students to become well-rounded individuals and leaders who excel in their chosen areas of endeavor, thereby playing integral roles in the development and enrichment of our country.

This will be achieved through the provision of a comprehensive curriculum; a nurturing and safe environment by motivated and qualified teachers and staff and in partnership with our parents alumni and community.



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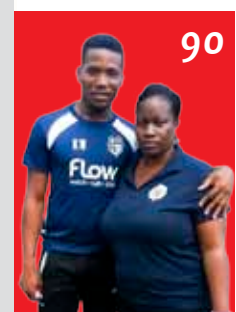
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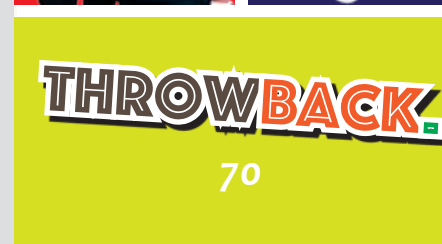
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Meet the... Yearbook Committee



The purpose of the yearbook is to highlight and commemorate the events which took place throughout the year. I hope it brings back many memories to all the persons who will read it, especially the graduates. A special thanks to the yearbook committee, the sponsors, the members of staff, the Jamaica College Old Boys Association and everyone who assisted in making this year's yearbook a success. Always remember that "we can do all things through Christ who strengthens us".

Aldeano Perkins,
Editor-In-Chief



The journey of completing this yearbook has been a learning and eventful experience. This yearbook has taught me the value of team work, hard work and the various facets that comes with working together meticulously for a common goal. With the publication of this yearbook, it is my wish to see the members of the Graduating Class of 2015, fulfill their various private endeavors in making their lives comfortable and successful. I know that your year at JC have not been easy, but this will only prepare you for the rigorous road ahead. GOOD LUCK AND GOD BE WITH YOU

Kevaughn McAdams,
Sports Editor



I was very interested when I was introduced to the magazine committee by Ms. N. Wright. Immediately I put all my thoughts towards making this the best magazine ever produced within the walls of Jamaica College. However, a harsh reality struck me further down the line, the work load was extreme and the time period was minimal. Though I was very discouraged by these factors, I, along with the rest of the committee pushed through to the end, producing the yearbook before your eyes today.

Romar Peart,
Layout Co-ordinator



Working on this yearbook was a grueling but fun experience. It was quite insightful as I learnt more about the school's history. I also met a lot of interesting people who aid in the completion of this yearbook. We all worked efficiently and effectively to complete the yearbook. It was a rewarding experience.

Prince Smith,
Communications Director



When I said "I could do the yearbook pictures" Ms. N. Wright quickly took me under her wing and introduced me to her yearbook committee. An interesting set of gentlemen made up this committee and I was exhilarated to be working with them. Being the only fifth former on the committee, it was quite the feat to get things for this book. Nevertheless, I am proud to be able to say that I took part in this publication. A special congratulations to my Graduating Class of 2015! As for the others, you have a long road ahead of you.

Alexander Wong,
Lead Photographer



Chairing the Yearbook committee has been exceptionally unforgettable and rewarding. I have had the privilege of assembling and working with a dynamic team from whom I have learned so much. On behalf of the yearbook committee, I would like to extend a special thanks to Gavin Samuels whose indelible influence and organization guided us through the process of creating the Yearbook and to everyone who has contributed to it. Graduates as we celebrate the school's 220th anniversary know that you are a part of its great history. Where ever life's journey takes you always remember that inside each one of you are powers so strong, treasures so rich, possibilities so endless, that to command them all to action would change the history of the world.

Nateeka Wright,
Committee Chairperson



When I was approached by the yearbook committee to assist in the creation of this year's yearbook, I graciously accepted as it was my pleasure to be a part of history itself. 220 years is a milestone indeed for the college and within those 220 years we have shared some great achievements both in academics and athletics. Making this book has really brought memories from the past leading up to present and paving the future. I hope you enjoy your read and get engrossed in our rich heritage that the committee members put so much effort into.

Gavin Samuels,
Technical Director



years of fixity of purpose and continuity of effort School's History

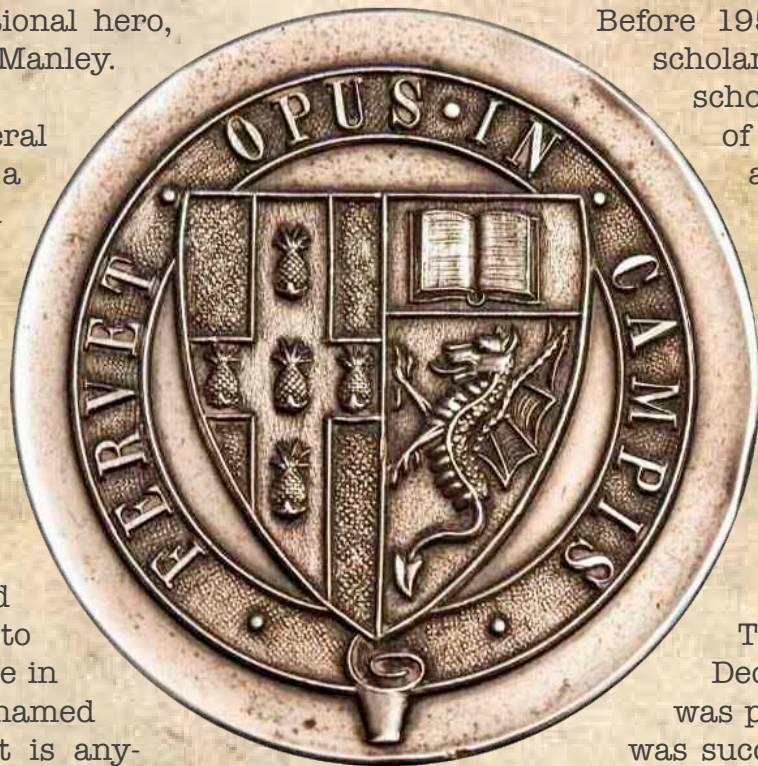
By Michael Burke

Charles Drax died in 1721. He left no executors to probate the will. He was from Barbados so the will was left in the hands of the administrator-general's department which took 74 years to start the school which happened in 1795. The starting of the school happened really because of 74 years of 'Fixity of purpose and Continuity of Effort' in the words of JC's most famous old boy and national hero, Norman Washington Manley.

The Administrator General saw to the starting of a small school for boys in the old vestry room in the St. Ann's Bay Court House. This was called 'Vestry School' and later Drax Free School which moved to Walton Pen in St. Ann. Eventually the school's name was changed to Drax High School. Around 1880 the school moved to the Barbican great House in St. Andrew and was re-named Jamaica High School. It is anyone's guess as to where the Barbican Great House was located. Some say that it was where present-day Sovereign Shopping Centre at Liganea is located. No one seems to know for sure.

The school moved to Hope in 1885. Eventually the plan was for the Jamaica High School to be the feeder school for the University College. The buildings were opened by the then Governor of Jamaica, Sir Henry Norman on July9, 1885. In 1902, a decision was taken to combine Jamaica High School with the university college

and the combined entity was renamed Jamaica College. Again, the 90 years from 1795 when Vestry School started in the old St. Ann's Bay Court house to fourth location at Hope in St. Andrew was very consistent. This demonstrated fixity of purpose and continuity of effort while building the young men in "body, mind and spirit".



Before 1957 there were very few scholarships so JC was really a school for the elite. The nature of the school has changed a lot since it moved to Hope Road. Archdeacon Simms became its Principal in 1885 when the school was still named Jamaica High School. Mr. W.H. Middleton, a Welshman, was headmaster of Jamaica College form 1965 to 1970. He was succeeded by Mr. Ruel Taylor who died in December 2014. Mr. Taylor was principal for 23 years and was succeeded by Mr. Lloyd Bryan. The next principal in line was Mr. Stuart Reeves who was succeeded by current principal, Mr. Ruel Reid.

There has been fixity of purpose and a continuity of effort, over the last 220 years of the existence of Jamaica College and in attempting to drive away all things dishonourable and unclean and to build the young men up in body, mind and spirit till they come to the full stature of the perfect man, Jesus Christ Our Lord.



JAMAICA COLLEGE'S HERITAGE IN ARCHITECTURE

The Chapel

Jamaica College gave birth to its rich architectural heritage, and in 1989 was recognized as one of the 18 schools to be presented with the Jamaica Heritage in Architecture Award. To be eligible for this award a building would have had been constructed before 1951, and to be architecturally outstanding. Jamaica College has four such structures: The Simms Hall, The Scotland Building, the Old Assembly Hall and the Chapel.

The Simms Hall, named after Rev. W. Simms, a former headmaster, is the oldest and was constructed in 1885 to house the school on its removal from

Barbican. This building reflects a coming together of the architectural styles which prevailed in Britain at that time, and was built in strict conformity with symmetry born out of the Renaissance movement of the 15th century – with a medieval accent in the form of a tower in the centre of the façade and gables on either side.

The other buildings of the same era, namely the Scotland building, built in 1889, and the Old Assembly Hall, built in 1913, reflect a colonial style, not as eye-catching as the Simms Hall, but also with the wide verandahs which characterize the Simms Hall.

The Chapel, built in 1925, is a modest little place of worship, with traditional cruciform layout. Highlight of the Chapel, a replication of the St. Dunstan's window at Canterbury Cathedral, is tastefully set in the west wall, shedding an atmosphere of peace and reverence.

These buildings, with their common characteristics and theme reflect Jamaica College's rich architectural heritage,

gained the recognition they so much deserved in the form of

the 1989 Jamaica Heritage Architecture Award. The unique architecture of these buildings is just one of the many attributes which separates Jamaica College from other schools in Jamaica, thus contributing to the great institution which Jamaica College is today, and one of which past and present students are justly proud.

Today, Jamaica College has constructed several more buildings to add to its magnificent landscape namely the World Bank building, the Karl Hendrickson Auditorium, the Gore building, the Frank Hall Gymnasium, the Drax Lodge Apartments, and the new school's entrance along with the Holy Ground. The school also recently broke ground for the construction of the Mayer Matalon Dormitory.



The Simms Hall



The World Bank Building



Old Assembly Hall



The Scotland Building

Message



Ruel Reid, Principal,
Jamaica College

In September 2006, a new team of leaders and Board assumed the mantle of leadership of Jamaica College with a student population moving from below 1400 to 1860+ students in 2015. We have been taking a strategic management approach and consensus amongst stakeholders in our new vision and mission to be the number one school in Jamaica again. It gives me great pleasure to say that we are currently on track, with our vision as the number one school just around the corner. With our transformation process at its peak we must take time out to record these moments, for future generations to look on to, and with this I present to you the 2015 Griffin. The year book that will bring you into the new and improved Jamaica College.

The transformation began in academics with us exceeding all of our targets this year, with regards to average grades for all forms. One Student, Kuti Ra, accumulated

17 CSEC Subjects including Additional Mathematics and CAPE Communications Studies and our students have been receiving national CXC awards in EDPM, Accounts and Spanish over the period since 2006. We continue to focus the school on the path of excellence.

In sports, the young men performed with excellence which resulted in major prizes coming to Jamaica College over the period. Our Hockey and basketball teams continued to do well. In football, we have dominated since 2006 in all competitions we entered. Our Manning Cup team after 33 years of drought won in 2007, 2010, 2013 and again just last season 2014. It gives me great pride as a Principal to see my boys rising to the occasion and demonstrating the hard work that they invested.

Our more academic based clubs also continue to soar to new heights with our debating club dominating the more articulate competitions and clubs like the robotics dominating the more hands on competitions. It is no surprise that our gentlemen excel as that is how we have raised them.

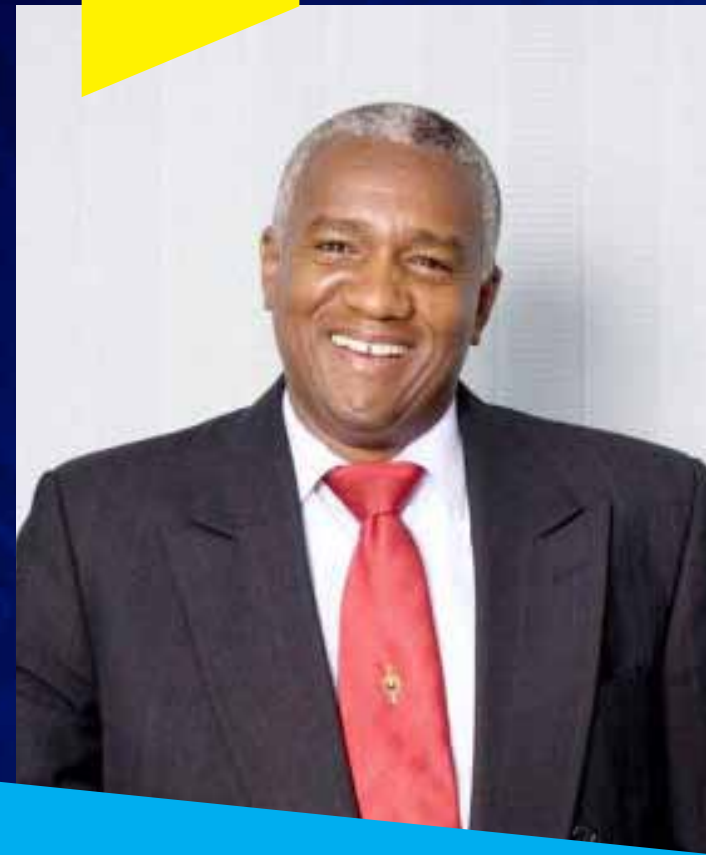
I wish to thank our senior managers, our academic, administrative and ancillary staff, our parents and student leaders for the team work exhibited in making 2014 to 2015 an extremely successful year. Thanks also to the School's Board, Trust, Foundation, Old Boys of Jamaica and the diaspora, and also the PTA for the significant financial contribution and support to our ongoing development programme.

Finally, I would also like to thank the Yearbook committee who put time into making this yearbook. They have set out on a mission to etch our school's accomplishments in time, and that they have done. Not only me but the school thanks you for your valiant services.

Long live Jamaica College!

Floreat Collegium, Fervet Opus In Campis.

Message



Mr. Michael Bernard, Chairman,
Jamaica College Board of Governors

Two hundred and twenty years is a milestone in any great institution, the great Jamaica College being no exception. During this time, our men have accomplished many great feats both academically and athletically. We have produced great men who have displayed a high level of spirit, drive and professionalism and have made an indelible mark on the leadership and development of our country. It is therefore understandable that our school continues to bear the name of our nation and takes responsibility for providing its leaders.

Our great accomplishments must be recorded in time and as such a group of students have come together to create a year book highlighting the achievements of this school year, 2014-2015. This year's accomplishments once again give me great pride as an Old boy, with our Hockey team and Manning Cup teams con-

tinuing to dominate the ISSA competitions. Even with these triumphs the boys never hesitate to show the level of sportsmanship that we expect from them. All of our other sports teams and clubs have performed commendably and we congratulate them for continuing to make us proud.

We must not forget our academic clubs as they also continue to strive for excellence. Our Robotics club continues to represent the school on an international level showing that, for us Jamaica College men, the world is our stage. An educational institution must focus on moulding a student's mind and body both academically and athletically. Jamaica College has been doing so for two hundred and twenty years, producing the best of the best, the leaders of the public and private sectors of the country. These are men who have given valuable service throughout the world in all professions and occupations.

As the current Chairman of our school and as a past student, it gives me great pride to know that the excellent education and development that was offered to me over forty years ago is still being offered to every Jamaica College young man.

It must be a very proud moment for you to be numbered among the students who have been nurtured by our great institution. You should never forget that chasing your dreams require hard work, commitment, discipline and dedication. This does not come to an end when you leave Jamaica College and enter the new battlefields of life. You will simply be playing on a different stage for which you are very well prepared to compete.

Good luck and congratulations!

FERVET OPUS IN CAMPIS, work is burning in the field

Our
BOARD OF
Governors



Mr. Michael Bernard,
Chairman



Mr. Lance Hylton,
Deputy Chairman



Mr. Ruel Reid,
Principal



Major Basil Jarrett,
President, JCOBA



Mr. Huntley Watson,
Director



Mr. Ian Forbes,
Director



Mr. Alan Beckford,
Director



Mr. Wayne Robinson,
Director



Mr. Edward Alexander,
Director



Mr. Anthony Robinson,
Director



Mrs. Patricia Sinclair-McCalla,
Director



Mr. Garfield Grandison,
PTA President



Mr. Daniel Jarrett,
Students' Council President



Ms. Doreen Miller,
Ancillary Staff Rep



Ms. Merna McPherson,
Administrative Staff Rep

Missing: Mr. Kiron Dawkins, Academic Staff Rep

SENIOR Managers

Principal



Mr. Ruel Reid

Vice-Principal (Upper School)



Mrs. Annie Blake-Williams

Vice-Principal (Lower School)



Mr. Rohan Wong

Deputy Vice-Principal



Mr. Kevin McCarthy

Dean of Academics



Mrs. Mitzie Graham-Morris

Dean of Discipline



Mr. Andrew Pitkin

Dean of Student Affairs



Mrs. Debra Walcott

Bursar



Ms. Audrene Brown

INTERESTING FACT

Jamaica College was a boarding school from at least 1902 to 1967.

Missing: Mr. Earl Dawes, Plant Manager

OFFICE Staff



MMessage



Garfield Grandison, President,
Parents Teachers Association

co-operation and the absence of dialogue. Not so at Jamaica College. There is visionary and participatory leadership at all levels. We must keep it this way.

Even though we won't always agree, this is a democracy and every parent and teacher here is entitled to be heard and have their opinions considered and validated.

The level of parent participation at this institution is among the best you can find anywhere. Attendance at parent teachers' association meetings continues to amaze those in the system. It is difficult to be equalled. JC represents what's right with Jamaica. It represents what's right in education in our country.

Jamaica College parents show interest in their school because we are all heading to the same destination: the graduation of boys who are well-balanced, well-disciplined, well-trained, well-educated and firmly on a path to even greater success.

We know that we have no other goal, no other objective, no other option. We know too that with combined effort and persistence, there will be no other outcome. That is why this school, year after year, graduates students who are ready for sixth form, tertiary training, the job market or who can create employment opportunities for themselves.

We as parents, through the parent-teachers' association body, have committed to do whatever possible to help acquire resources to ensure the delivery of education in the best possible environment. This is because we know that education itself is being delivered within an environment of scarce resources.

The government alone cannot fund what is necessary to deliver first world education in Jamaica. We therefore continue to be grateful to the many private sector and other entities that give of their time and resources to Jamaica College, many through the PTA. All stakeholders have a key role to play to achieve and maintain excellence in the system.

As we celebrate another anniversary, graduate another batch of boys and look to the future, the parent-teachers' association is committed to strongly support and encourage the continued transformation of this the school for champions.

Messages



Daniel Jarrett, President, Students' Council

At the beginning of the 2014-2015 school year, specific goals and objectives were set and achieved through the hard work and dedication of the students' council's executive body. The vision we had for the academic year was to enhance the advancement of student life, quality of education and student participation. A scholarship Programme was created by the students' council to assist two students in paying their tuitions when moving on to sixth form. Fundraisers were executed to fund the programme.

Over this academic year we have identified that the price and quality of the food in the canteen was unacceptable. A meeting was called with the concessionaire and they were made aware of the issues at hand. They heard our

requests and reported that they had initiated a change in the quality of the food. The Students' Council made a donation to The Peace for Champs campaign, which rocketed them to first place amongst all schools taking part in the campaign.

The students' council joined forces with the PTA and initiated a can drive. 300+ cans were collected from the parents and were donated to a home in Mustard Seed Community "Our Father's House", other schools were also urged to give back to those that are less fortunate than us. Additionally, a tutorial Programme was established, where senior students would volunteer to assist the juniors in their areas of expertise. All projects were achieved.



Anthony Williams, School Captain

In two hundred and twenty years, Jamaica College still stands as the number one school for champions. Being at Jamaica College has been one of the greatest experiences of my life time. The college men, teachers and administration personnel have a way of making us feel like family.

The complete experience of a true college man begins when he starts to learn from his mistakes, adhere to the school rules and focus on his school work. For my lower school colleagues, I wish to encourage you all to be optimistic and discover who you are and who you wish to become in the very near future. As for my upper school colleagues, I implore you all to be humble, disciplined and keep the work burning in the field.

Graduates, the key thing to always remember is to believe in your true potential. The challenges you overcome through your years at Jamaica College will set the foundation for your life. Jamaica College has shaped you into who you are today and it is now time for you all to start a new chapter in your book of life. We may all go separate ways, but remember where your first chapter had begun. Remember to keep the peace, build integrity, be determined, strive to excel, and know that Jamaica College is the only place where true champions are born.

Message



Dr. The Hon. Raby Danvers Williams,
O.J, C.D, J.P, *Chairman,*
Jamaica College Foundation

Dear Graduating Class,

I am pleased to send you a message for your year book from the Foundation.

Over the last 9½ years the Jamaica College Foundation has devoted itself to raising funds mainly from our Alumnae in order to provide facilities for all the students at the College. The fact of the matter is that when we started this journey the school was in a very run down condition and so initially we had to devote most of the funds acquired to refurbish the old buildings.

All together we have raised approximately ½ billion dollars in cash and kind which has been invested in new facilities as well as the refurbishments and improvements referred to above.

We have added a block of 10 apartments for staff, a new gym, six new classrooms, a reconfiguration of the 6th Form Block, the Karl Hendrickson Auditorium, a new Cafeteria and refurbished the Basketball and Tennis Courts. We have also broken ground for the building of a Dormitory to house sixty to seventy boys.

I know I speak for all the Past Students of the school who have given so generously towards the projects when I say that we have considered it a great honour to have been able to give back. I do hope that all of you who are graduating will remember your Old School, and will in turn, when your time comes, also give back and so assist future generations of College Men.

Message



Major Basil Jarrett,
MBA, MA, BA (Hons), *President,*
Jamaica College Old Boys' Association

It is an immense pleasure to be writing this message on behalf of the 1000s of JC Old Boys across the globe, who have never stopped being proud of the great college at 189 Old Hope Road. As a former member of the Jamaica College Magazine Committee way back in 1993, I know how much hard work, dedication and effort it takes to put together a successful magazine. The technology may have gotten better over the years, but the job still comes down to an extremely committed team of individuals and so let me say congratulations first of all on putting out a first rate publication that we can all be proud of.

The overarching goal of the Jamaica College Old Boys Association has always been to support the School and its students while fostering a spirit of loyalty among Old Boys and this current administration has sought to do just that. Over the past year, the JC Old Boys Asso-

ciation has awarded 31 scholarships & bursaries worth over J\$3.5M to a number of bright yet needy boys, while mentoring dozens of boys who either lacked good male role models in their lives, or just needed a bit of guidance in the right direction. We also helped to fund numerous clubs, societies and sport teams at JC, most notable of which was the 2014 Manning Cup Team, which supremely dominated all footballing competitions, winning the prestigious Manning Cup, the Olivier Shield and the inaugural Lime Super Cup in the process. Only fatigue from playing such a long and arduous football season stopped us from grabbing the Walker Cup as well but the Old Boys were very proud of the team's performance in the final.

Our contributions to JC have been directly linked to the school's success in many areas, not just football. Our swimmers placed third in the 2015 Mayberry Swim Meet, the Chess team made it to the finals of the PCJ Chess Championships and the Debate team won all competitions entered. Our athletes finished third overall at the 2014 and 2015 Lime/ISSA Boys & Girls Championships, the Robotics Team was outstanding at the USFIRST Robotics Competition in NY and JC won the prize for the Best Idea Pitch Competition held at the University of Technology (UTECH). We are immensely proud of these achievements, but there are still urgent areas that need improvement. Our academic performances continue to trend in an upward direction but we are not there yet. Discipline, turnout and bearing are also on the upswing but again, it only takes one major incident of disorderliness to undo all the gains we've made over the recent years. The Old Boys are doing our part but we need you the current generation to play your role so that once again, Jamaica College can sit proudly atop the twin mount Olympuses of academic and sporting greatness. We are not quite there yet but we will get there, because as our motto says, "Work is Burning in the Fields".

On behalf of the Executive body and the wider JC Old Boys community, let me close by wishing the graduates all the best as they transition from Jamaica College to the next phase of achievement in their lives. The last 5 years have given you a solid foundation on which to build your own life legacy. Go forth, make us proud and let your achievement serve as a beacon of inspiration for generations of JC boys to come.

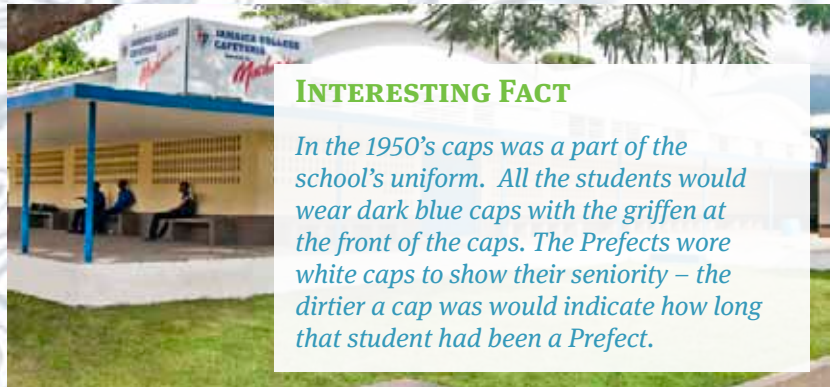
6A Graduates

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Arts



Javid Williams



INTERESTING FACT

In the 1950's caps was a part of the school's uniform. All the students would wear dark blue caps with the griffin at the front of the caps. The Prefects wore white caps to show their seniority – the dirtier a cap would indicate how long that student had been a Prefect.



Donovan Morgan



Glendon Gordon



Jamar Osbourne



Jordan Campbell



Mathew Soares



Orane Danvers



Romar Beckford



Romario Clarke



Shaquile Reid



Shemar Milwood



Trishan Smith



Anthony Williams

Business



Adrian Reid



Andre Mowatt



Awah Muirhead



David Simmonds

Sciences



Asani Green



Brandon Reid



Charles Gowdie



Dario Linton



Howard Bingham



Javauri Mitchell



Jawaan Chambers



Jerome Nugent



Jevaughn Walcott



Joure't Foster



Kennard Elliot



Kyle-Anthony Mundell



Odane Lodge



Oshane Erskine



Ryan Henry



Sajay McIntosh



Shane Thwaites



Shawndall McLaren



Yohan Rose



Arts



Akeem Esterine



Akeem Kerr



Kevaughn McAdams



O'shane Jackson

Business



Aldeano Perkins



Davian Stone



Dominic James



Dominic Smikle



Ismore Gordon



Kyle Bryan



Mathew Reid



Shamori Walcott



Shumba Brown



Zelig Lopez



UNIFORMITY

INTERESTING FACT

Before JC stopped taking in boarders in 1967, there were more boarders than day students.

Sciences



Jusaiah Smith



Jaleel Richards



Kevin Fraser



Tyrone Williams



Christoff Ford



Courtney Dowdie



Jonathan Clarke



Rajiv Deenis



Jivvel Watson



Tek di stage!

INTERESTING FACT
The sixth form block was once the senior students' dormitory.

Business Education Department



[Front] L – R: Mrs. Graham-Sterling (5th Form Year Co-ordinator), Ms. L. Jackson (3rd Form Year Co-ordinator), Mrs. K. Sterling-Myers (H.O.D)
[Back] Mr. O. Irons, Mrs. S. Ramasary-Burgher, Mr. O. Henry.
Missing: Ms. T. Crooks

English Department



[Front] L – R: Ms. R. Rhule, Ms. K. Bryce
[Middle] Ms. N. Findley, Mrs. M. Moodie (H.O.D)
[Back] Ms. M. Henderson (Asst. H.O.D), Ms. J. Nelson, Ms. K. Cranston, Ms. M. Wright
Missing: Ms. N. Wright, Ms. S. Evans, Ms. K. Brissette, Mr. N. Collins, Ms. K. Watson (2nd Form Year Co-ordinator), Ms. P. Sutton

Information Technology Department



[Front] L – R: Mrs. T. Payne (6th Form Supervisor), Ms. J. Blake, Ms. D. Whyte (4th Form Year Co-ordinator), Mrs. T. McFarlane-Hinds, Mr. W. Edwards (H.O.D)
[Back] Mr. A. Bennett

Science Tech Department



[Front] L – R: Mr. W. Phinn (4th Form Year Co-ordinator), Mr. D. Hines, Mrs. G. Rudolph-Blake, Mr. T. Lumsden,
[Middle] Mr. T. Beckford, Mr. K. Wilson, Mr. E. Finn
[Back] Mr. E. Campbell.
Missing: Mr. R. Radcliffe (H.O.D), Mrs. J. Cooper-Fuller, Mr. T. Francis, Mrs. J. Williams-Taylor, Mrs. R. McKennis-Gilbert, Mrs. P. Harris-Henry, Mr. M. Rainford, Mr. O. Brown (2nd Form Year Co-ordinator), Mrs. N. Thomas-Dawkins, Mr. K. Carty, Mr. K. Dawkins (5th Form Co-ordinator/H.O.D), Mr. H. Lindsay, Mr. H. Greene (6th Form Year Co-ordinator),

Mathematics Department



L – R: Mr. I. Reid, Mr. R. Cruise (4th Form Year Co-ordinator), Mrs. N. Gibson-Brown, Mrs. D. Thompson-Francis (H.O.D.), Mr. E. Blackwood, Mr. Graham.
Missing: Mr. R. Blake, Mr. J. Burton, Ms. S. Grant (3rd Form Year Co-ordinator), Mrs. S. Lyn Quee, Mr. J. Heslop, Mrs. D. Tomlinson-Anderson, Mrs. Williams-Allen

Modern Language Department



L – R: Mr. H. Haughton (CSEC Examiner), Mrs. Bramwell, Ms. M. Smith (H.O.D), Ms. K. Christie, Mr. L. Hopkins, Mrs. E. Williams-Myers, Ms. Coke

Guide to Success

"YOU can be me."

Those four words to me in a pep talk from a Jamaica College 'Old Boy' when I was 16 years old gave me the encouragement and determination I needed to take a long, hard look at my life and realize that it was all in my hands to make my life a success. Here are some of the key messages that I want to share with you as you go forward.

MAKE A CHOICE TO BE SUCCESSFUL

You don't have to be gifted to be successful in life. You don't have to be the fastest boy... best baller... biggest brains. I wasn't a gifted student then, and I'm not gifted now, but I recognized that education was my opportunity to break out of a life that could have been mediocre. The majority of successful people are not gifted but have made a conscious choice to achieve success through hard work.

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DESIGN A LIFE MANTRA FOR YOURSELF

Your life mantra is a formula that guides how you live, how you work and how you play. Jamaica College has defined a set of core values to guide the school's operations. My Mantra - Respect & Performance - is the foundation of who I am and always will be; these two words will always guide my advice to you and I apply this mantra in my personal and professional life. I encourage you to create your own mantra and make it a part of your life story. Stick to your mantra at all times. You can adopt mine, or design your own mantra, and live by it.

02

TREAT PEOPLE AS YOU WANT TO BE TREATED

Respect comes first and foremost and I mean respect for yourself and for everyone you interact with, no matter their circumstances. Be the epitome of a 'God-bless you' and that includes living with a clean heart, enjoying all the good that life has to offer and keeping a smile on your face and laughter close to the surface. Enjoy life, but work hard and respect the people you meet, live and work with.

03

ENSURE YOU CAN WORK IN A TEAM

Recognize that you cannot live on earth by yourself. Everything you do requires human interaction and the ability to interact well with people. On any team, you must play your role and respect the role of others for the entire team to win.

04

BE PREPARED TO WORK HARDER AND HARDER TO MEET YOUR OBJECTIVES

The second part of my mantra is Performance. It reminds me that even if I'm not gifted, I have life, health and strength, so I have opportunity. I use that opportunity wisely and it's working in my life. The best way to improve your performance is to set an objective and always work hard to meet your objectives. Is that relating just to work? No. On my birthday each year I set myself a new, increased fitness goal. As you get older, health and well-being become critical aspects for increased success. When I turned 40, I set an objective to increase my regular workout. I now run harder, faster and longer than I did a year ago. That conscious decision and consistent effort always results in improved performance.

05

ALWAYS LOOK FOR OPPORTUNITIES TO KEEP GROWING

Like the world that's constantly turning, life doesn't stand still and every day brings new opportunities for success. I had no doubt that I could make it with my healthy dose of overconfidence. That's the Jamaica College in me.

06

GO AND RULE THE WORLD

My advice to you: Listen and learn from me because I am you. And you can be me.

07

Christopher C. Williams
President & C.E.O.
PROVEN Group

Immediate Past President
Jamaica College Old Boys' Association

5th Form Graduates Class of 2015

INTERESTING FACT

JC students could be easily identified outside of their uniform because of their mannerism, style and decorum.



Akeem McKenzie



Andre Bacchus



Bradley Phillips



Chevaughn Bascoe



Daniel Scott



David Rose



Deleano Rankine



Jahvain Russell



Jared Braham



Jonathan Rowe



Joshane Thompson



Keidre Anderson



Khavari Morgan



Kymani Wilson



Linley Hinds



Michael Senior

[5A]



Nicardo Roberts



Nickolye Soman



Nyron Wilson



Romario Vidal



Jermaine Welcome



Jordan Seaton



Jowayne Rose



Leon Hill



Rory Mattis



Rshied Taylor



Shamar Morrison



William Walden



Matthew Allen



Nicholas Newman



Nicholas Robinson



Raheim Codner

[5B]



Taje Bruce



Brandon Grant



Brandon Hardial



Brandon Villiers



Richard Byfield



Ronaldo Barnaby



Ryan Ebanks



Stephano Salmon



Darrien Banton



Jaleel Rudd



Jan-Michael Simmonds



Jermaine Stephenson



Valdano Moulton



Adrian Pitters



INTERESTING FACT
It was assumed that you would become a leader if you attended Jamaica College.



Andrew Thompson



Daniel Wheatley



Devon Wilson



Dondre Williams



Ackeem Neil



Ackeem Planter



Balvin Richards



Blair Cooper Jnr



Dorian Williams



Dravon Anderson



Gerald Anderson



Gianni Crawlle



Chadre Reid



Daniel Johnson



Daniel Lee



Jahmore Anderson



Jamar McGaw



Kemal Dunkley



Kristophe Richards



Demoy Samuels



Howard Martin



Jahmar Williams



Jamani Smith



Marvel Francis



Marwin Myrie



Rasheed McLean



Key-sean Leslie



Kristoff Dowe



Marcelo Berry



Mikhail Hines

[5D]



Omarie Hamilton



Pierre-Charles Douett



Quamarido Roach



Rousell Heath



Jahmeil Edwards



Jaleel Wasket



Joe-Wyane Webb



Saneekie Burton



Theodore Douglas



INTERESTING FACT
In the early years of the 20th century, the School bell was in the Simms Tower until the earthquake of 1907 hit it out of the tower.



Malik Morrison



Miguel Phang



Nicholas Williams



Renaldo Castanheiro

[5E]



Adam Givans



Amal Ellis



Andre Baker



Christopher Alexander



Shemore Thomas



Shevaunie Senior



Tahj Hewitt



Travis Green



Craig Cunningham



Daniel Harrison



David Edman



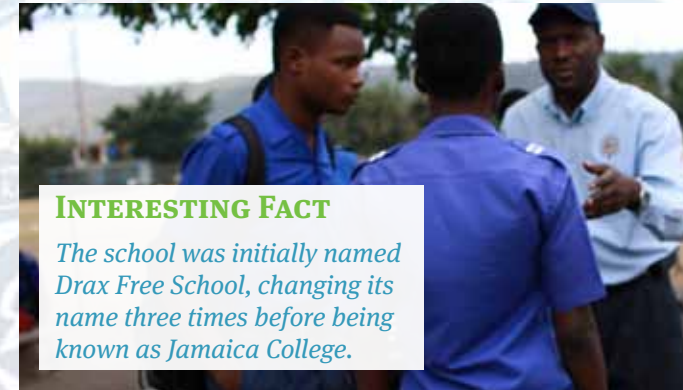
Everette Parsly



Tyreece Williams



Vernon Spence



INTERESTING FACT
The school was initially named Drax Free School, changing its name three times before being known as Jamaica College.

[5F]



Adrian Bacchus



Adrian McCarthy



Ahkeime Marshall



Ajamu Hunter



Remario Gidden



Romaine Graham



Rory Hall



Stephon Henry



Chevon Ferguson



Harold Hall



Jabahri Whiteley



Jeremain Thompson



Trivette Thompson



Yanardo Gillespie



Yonatan Goren



Alexander Wong

[5G]



Jhordaine Powell



Joshua Aitken



Luke Reid



Malik Hylton



Carlos Spaulding



De'Arzhae McKenzie



Dellante McCrea



Dene'o Rhone



Michael Walters



Noel Jackson



Rajini Biggs



Ramnish Mushett



Dimario Campbell



Dwight Laird



Janoy Williams



Jonnoi Graham

[5G]



Jordan Hutton



Korey Kong



Leon Royal



Orane Campbell



Christopher Woollery



Daniel Bancroft



David Sappleton



Durrent Brown



Rakeem Shields



Romario Lake



Sadiki Brown



Shamar Salmon



Eric Hines



Jevaghn Hastings



Kashawn Gentles



Kevin Palmer



Shem Richards



Shemar Ennis

INTERESTING FACT

The Griffin is made up of body parts of an Eagle and a Lion. Because the lion was traditionally considered the king of the beasts and the eagle the king of birds, the griffin was thought to be an especially powerful and majestic creature. The griffin was also thought of as king of all creatures.



Orane Hawthorne



Ramoi Hammond



Raymond Marsh



Rolando Morris

[5H]



Alexander Cousins



Alexander White



Biruk Simpson



Cavary Coley



Romaine Jackson



Roshane Green



Sharlon Scott



Shaundi Faulknor



Shevorn Wallace



Steven Coward



Travis Sterling



Tzar Brodber



The Debating Society 2014-2015

by Ms. Bryce, Faculty Advisor

At the beginning of the school year, the turnout for the club was very scanty. We incorporated the assistance of a JC Old Boy and former debater Jahmar Clarke as an associate advisor. Impromptu moots/ motions were created and distributed among the members of the team as well as visitors as practice for interclubbing debates. These debates were used to educate potential club members who would be able to aid us in representing the school for external matches.

We also discussed our goals; what is expected and how to attain our goals. We attempted to merge some of the talents of other students by encouraging other clubs to meet with us. These clubs include the Journalism club, Elocution Club and Key Club. These meetings were productive and created an environment conducive to good debating.

We were involved in several matches/debates throughout the year. These include:

- o Forum for Innovators in Teaching at the National Arena
- o JADE DEBATES:
- o Human Rights
- o Family Planning
- o Burger King National Schools Debate
- o Interclubbing with Merl Grove High School

as well as other informal debates. Students received several awards for their participation in some of the competitions. Meetings for the Debating society ended at the end of the Easter term, since most students were preparing for external examinations.

Major team players for Debating Society:

Ke Vaughn Mc Adam
Jevaughn Banton
Blaine Alexander Thomas
Akeem Moodie
Germani Dennis

SBA 101

Getting through

Stress free!!

Information Technology

Do not procrastinate, try to use as much formula as possible. Spreadsheets and Programming are usually the hardest component so try to gain as much information/knowledge on these areas early. Get samples of other SBA's to guide you in printing the layout. Don't be afraid to seek help. - Ms. J. Blake

Social Studies

Seek help before it's too late.
- Mrs. Prince-Gordon

Economics

The Economics SBA is not a walk over. It entails a lot of researching, writing, thinking and analyzing. Sometimes you even have to visit places in order to get accurate information. So get it done as early as possible so that you have time to recover and prepare for your exams. - Aldeano Perkins, Economics Student

Office Admin/POB

Follow the teacher's guide. Comply with the deadline. Seek assistance and don't wait too late. Work along with the teacher. - Mrs. Sterling-Myers

Chemistry

Research the topics before you actually do a lab to ensure that you know the skill being assessed, apparatus to be used and the questions you will need answers for. Seek advice from teachers if at any point you are confused. - Mr. D. Hines

Geography

The SBA is crucial to you passing this course and regardless of how well you do on the Exam you will still be rewarded with a 'UNG' if your SBA isn't completed. Go through the outline thoroughly with your teacher and use samples to enhance your understanding. Submit drafts and have them graded and push yourself to complete it. -Mr. Asummo

EDPM

Do not procrastinate. Be present for as many classes as possible at least 95% in order to not miss vital information that will be useful for the SBA. Send in drafts on time in order to receive prompt feedback. - Ms. D. White

Biology

Do not procrastinate. Review drawing rules before doing each drawing lab.
- Mrs. Williams-Taylor

Technical Drawing

Start early!! The earlier you start a topic is the more time you have to benefit from revision as well as a better chance of receiving a good grade. - Mr. Dawkins

Communication Studies

Do not wait until the last minute to start working on your IA. There are two components: the Reflection and the Exposition. Each section requires a lot of time and effort. Get a hold of a syllabus and use it to guide you. Do not be afraid to seek advice from your teacher. -Ms. N. Wright

Ancillary Staff



Security Staff



Dwayne Graham David Campbell L-R: D. Cunningham, D. McQueen, M. Lyn-Que, M. Wright, G. Hutchinson and D. Williams (Assistant D.O.D)



Cultural Drummers pose for a shot with Principal Reid after dominating their auditions at Caenwood Centre on February 13, 2015.

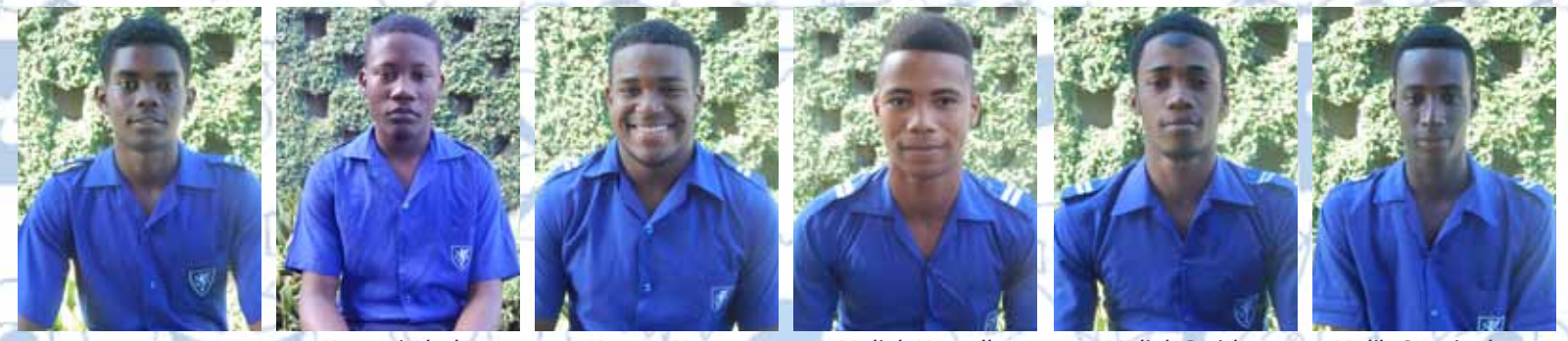


Feel the
MUSIC

[4A]



Chislon Gordon Daniel Brown Demaro Hall Jamoi Edwards Javan Johnson Jerome Maragh



Khai Tenn Kymani Rhule Kymon Naar Maliek Howell Maliek Smith Malik Cunningham



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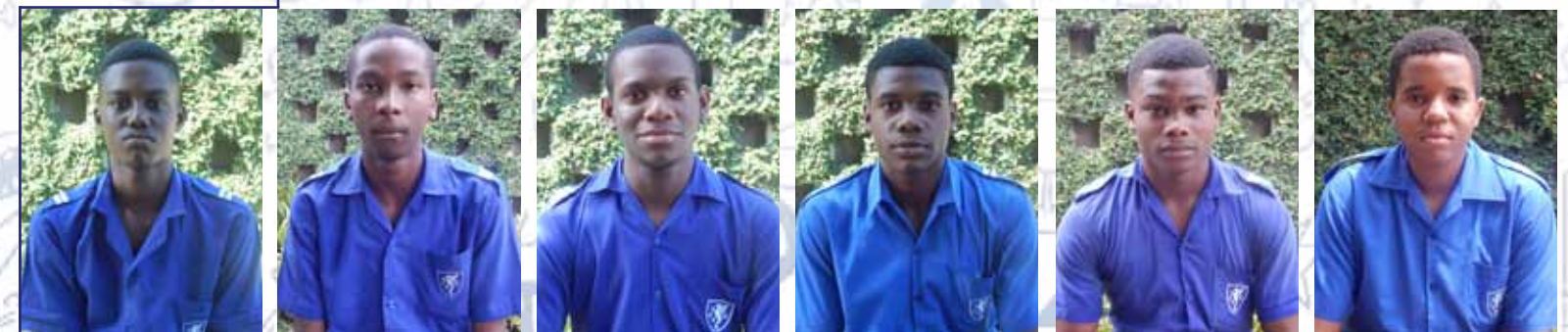


Vincent Evans

[4B]

INTERESTING FACT

Students' hair had to be parted on one side and could not be combed back.



Oji Sutherland Akeem Bunsie Alec Manderson Carey Hart Ceejay Moreally Gregory Dunn

ROAD TO Festival

by Nickiesha Findley

Jamaica College has successfully launched its JCDC Festival of the Arts season with advancements into the Parish Finals of several categories of the competition. College men have breezed through the audition phases of the dance and speech competitions, and have also qualified in the music category with the singers, college band and the cultural drummers all being given the opportunities to move forward.

After winning National Gold in 2014, and being dubbed the overall best drum ensemble in the traditional folk category, the Cultural Drummers have set themselves as a force to be reckoned with against such traditional high schools that have had rich legacies in drum festival. The Number One School for Champions is moving onward to taking over the Performing Arts landscape and of this we're proud.

[4B]

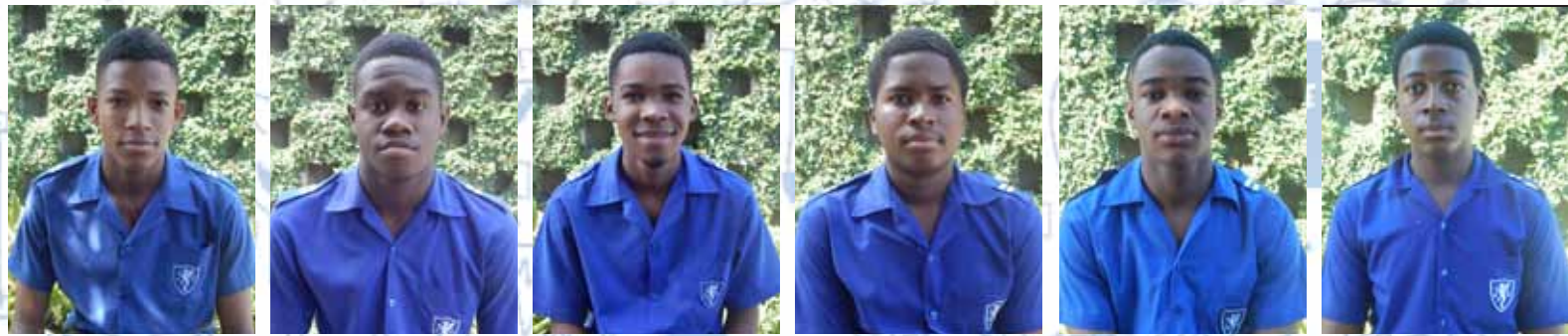
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Jahmani Jackson James Spencer Javar Mcdonald Javaughn Thompson Justin Wauchope Kashiek Brown



Kyle Hall Lael Brown Malik Hayden Mario Johnson Matthew Subaran Roel Cooper



Kimoni Bailey Kiron Gordon Kyle Kirkland Kyle Leakey Michael Williams Orlando Brown



Roshian Mcdonald Russell Mcdonald Warren Thompson Ajay Budhai Andre Mclean Armhe Minott



Paul Gordon Jnr. Payge Sinclair Ricalio Grant Tyrese Locke Joger Barrett Kahjae Douglas



Courtney Missick Daniel Campbell Jamal Brown Richard Davis Shamar Wallace Tahjay Maragh



Sadeiki Roberts Tahjae Spencer

[4C]

INTERESTING FACT

Drax Day was a day used to formally recognize the birth of JC and reflect on the illustrious history and heritage in both academic and sporting fields. This was often facilitated by visits from old boys who, with much pleasure, relate their experiences at JC to a packed assembly of school boys.

[4D]



Theo Thomas Tyreese Harriott Tyrese Mullings Tyrese Wiggan



Daniel Thompson Devasco Ricketts Javid Campbell Jonathan Foga Kentburn Satchell khani Campbell



Adili Sterling Aamir Harvey Adrian McLean Aldayne Henry Alex Palmer Antoine Vanriel

[4D]

[4E]



Ashaayo Wills



Daniel Palmer



Fritz Harris



James-Jevon Stewart



Johni James



Kenaldo Morgan



Brandon Williams



Clifford Whittingham



Khalid Williams



Andrade Green



George Campbell



Geovaghn Smith



Kimani Campbell



Maliek Gallimore



Marquis Birch



Michael Swaby



Nathan Campbell



Orlando Palmer



Jamar Purcell



Jason Johnson



Jason McLean



Joel Anderson



Jordan Daley



Justin Huallanca



Paul Mckenzie



Richard Walker



Shakeem Smith



Cheveno Hall



Damar Greene



Ephron McGowan



Matthew Williams



Matthew Thomas



Neil-George Allen



Rasheed Wallace



Shemar Hudson



Troy Morgan



Giovanni Walker



Jahnoy St. Jacques



Jamario Campbell



Jason Warren



Jayar Miller



Kammal Roper



Tyreke Walchie



Alejandro Alexander



Amoy Hunt



Ashley Barnes



Brandon Neil



Khumaldy Reid



Karim Mogg



Kirk Henry



Kuwayne Campbell



Odayne Campbell



Richard Anderson



Kito McGann



Michael McMaster



Tahjay Nelson



INTERESTING FACT

Students would receive flogging from the Headmaster, House Master and School Captain if they broke the school rules.

[4F]

[4G]



Alexander Carr Alexander Wilson Joshe-Anthony Grey Malyk Alveranga Steven King Te-Juan Bethune



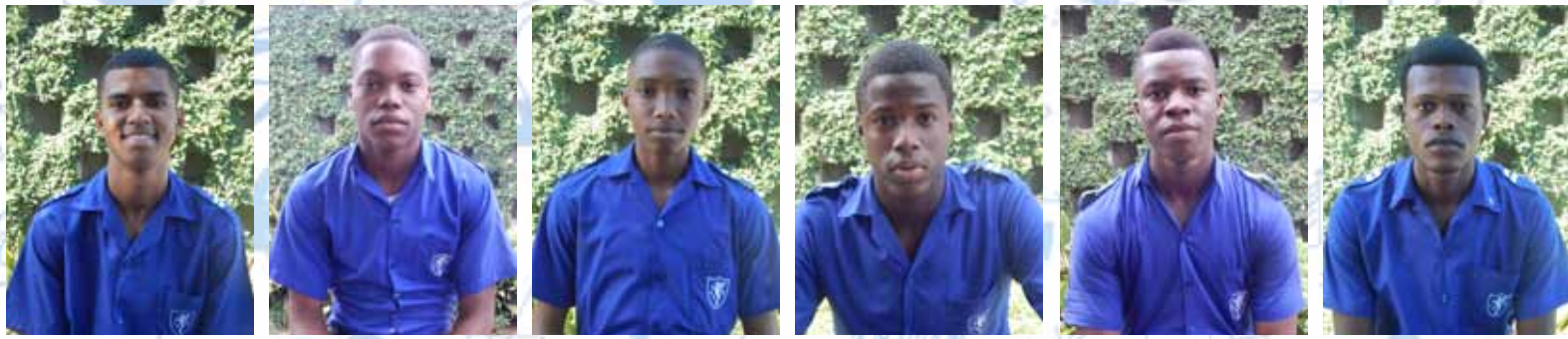
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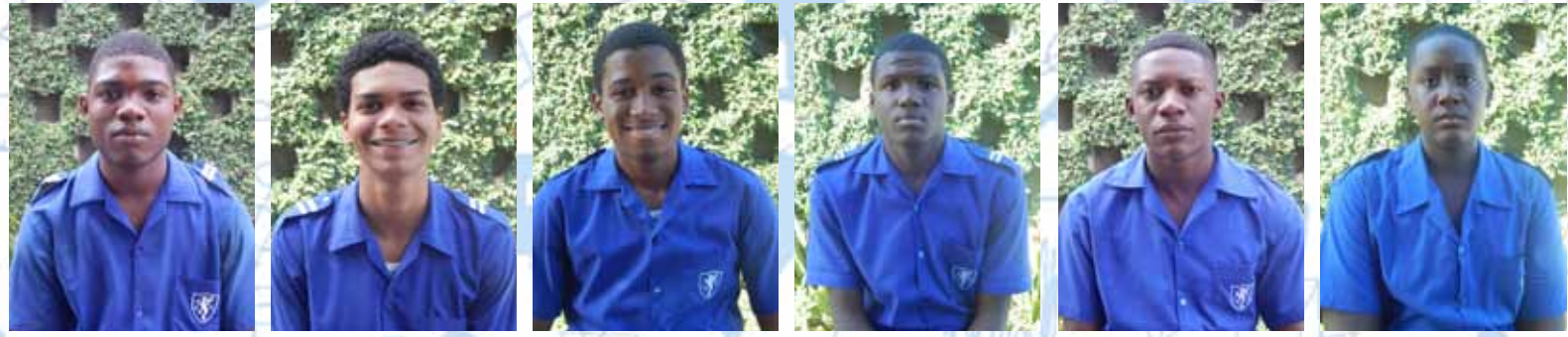
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Greg-Lee White-Dixon Ian Richardson Jahmor Thompson Jhavid Richardson Josh Blake Justin White



Graeme Reid Joel Bennett Malik Palmer Marcomimche Downer Mikhaeille Lyttle Romell Atkinson



Justin-Anthony Dawson Kamahal Hall Kevoy Edwards Nicholai Burke Nicholas Williams Rashaun Bailey



Shemar Smith Tarique Jemison Yannick Wilmot



Shawn-Paul Philpotts Shemar Douse Tareek Fenton Xavier Howell Rasheed Kerr



Chanarie Lindsay Gevanie Anderson Stafford Wright Stephen Bent Allistair Foster Brandon Christie



The Great College



Jevonne Brown Jhair Lehoste Travis Leadbeater Aaron Ashton Andre Christie David Brock



Jonoï Hussey Jordan Roberts ordan Tucker Lawayne Sharpe Matthew Rowe Michael Dunkley



Noel Forrest Norman Minott-Cole Odain Cameron Sekou Forbes Trevon Bonnick Xavier Riley



Hockey Champions

Station. 2/11/15
W. ...
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HAIR me out!

“Young man you need a Hair Cut!” “sir juss hair mi out nuh”
All across the Island, students from different schools and their Administration/Teachers, have been debating about the hair styles that they should wear versus what they want to wear.

what are your views?

Sir juss Hair mi out!

You need a haircut!

students

- * We are old enough to groom ourselves and make our own decisions and so we should wear our hair however we feel.
- * There is a little leniency towards six formers in relation to the length of the hair.
- * A Playboy trim or Wedge fade is what we prefer to wear.
- * Why not allow a student to wear his hair high if it's neatly lined up and send him home if it isn't.
- * Keeping the hair low encourages juvenile delinquency, where as they are slapped in the head by others which may cause major disagreement.
- * The Administration/Teachers exaggerates too much and over do things most times.
- * If the hair is too low it is not presentable to the girls.
- * A fade is not complete without a three or more inches long slash.
- * Our Hair Cut does not stop us from learning.

administration

- * Students continuously break the school rule as they rudely wear their hair high despite being told not to.
- * The rule applies to all students that their hair must be neatly combed, brushed and/or be low.
- * Fade is not accepted, as this is not a place to show case fashion.
- * The students have different hair texture and so once the moisture leaves, the hair becomes unkept.
- * The students should cut their hair where everything is on the same level but not too low.
- * Whatever the school rules say, that is what we preach.
- * If a girl really likes you she would accept you anyway you look.
- * The slash should not be more than two inches long.
- * A student should not be allowed in class if his hair is not properly groomed.

The lifelong debate will forever stand. Is it that the Admin/Teachers are really being too hard or are they just preparing us for the working world?

"To be a true college man,
means you are exceptional."

What Makes a Man a true **COLLEGEMAN?**

Loyalty to the college
- Charitha Fernandez, class of 1994

When you feel extremely proud upon seeing the Royal/Navy Blue in any shape, form or space, and memories immediately flashback of your time being a part of the school for champions. To be a true college man not only means attending the school, it's an obsession, a deeper sense of commitment, unconditional love and support. It is almost impossible for him to hear the school's name being mentioned in a conversation and not utter the school's motto quietly. Lastly, the honoury feeling you get through meeting an old friend, associate, present college men or even by driving pass the structure. "Floreath Collegium, fervet opus in campis".

- Omari Smith, class of 1996

The ability to survive and surpass any obstacle or challenge placed in front of him.
- Nicholas Samuels, class of 1997

Your blood "haff" blue.
- Kimani Moses, class of 2012

A true blue college man always remember the experience he had at "The College". It means the world to a true college man to attend the #1 school for champions. A true college man lives proudly off the words of his school's prayer and motto. My blood will forever be blue. #Fervet.

- Kyle Brown, class of 2014

A true college man is one who wears his uniform proudly, one who lives by the school's motto. One who is dedicated, supports, and gives back to his college in and whatever way he can. One who doesn't give up on his school especially when it's at its worst for he knows within himself that he is attending the #1 school for champions. One who uses his past premier and Prime Ministers, Old Boys, as a guide and Role Model to prove that nothing is impossible and one who is excited whenever he sees or hears his school's name being mentioned.

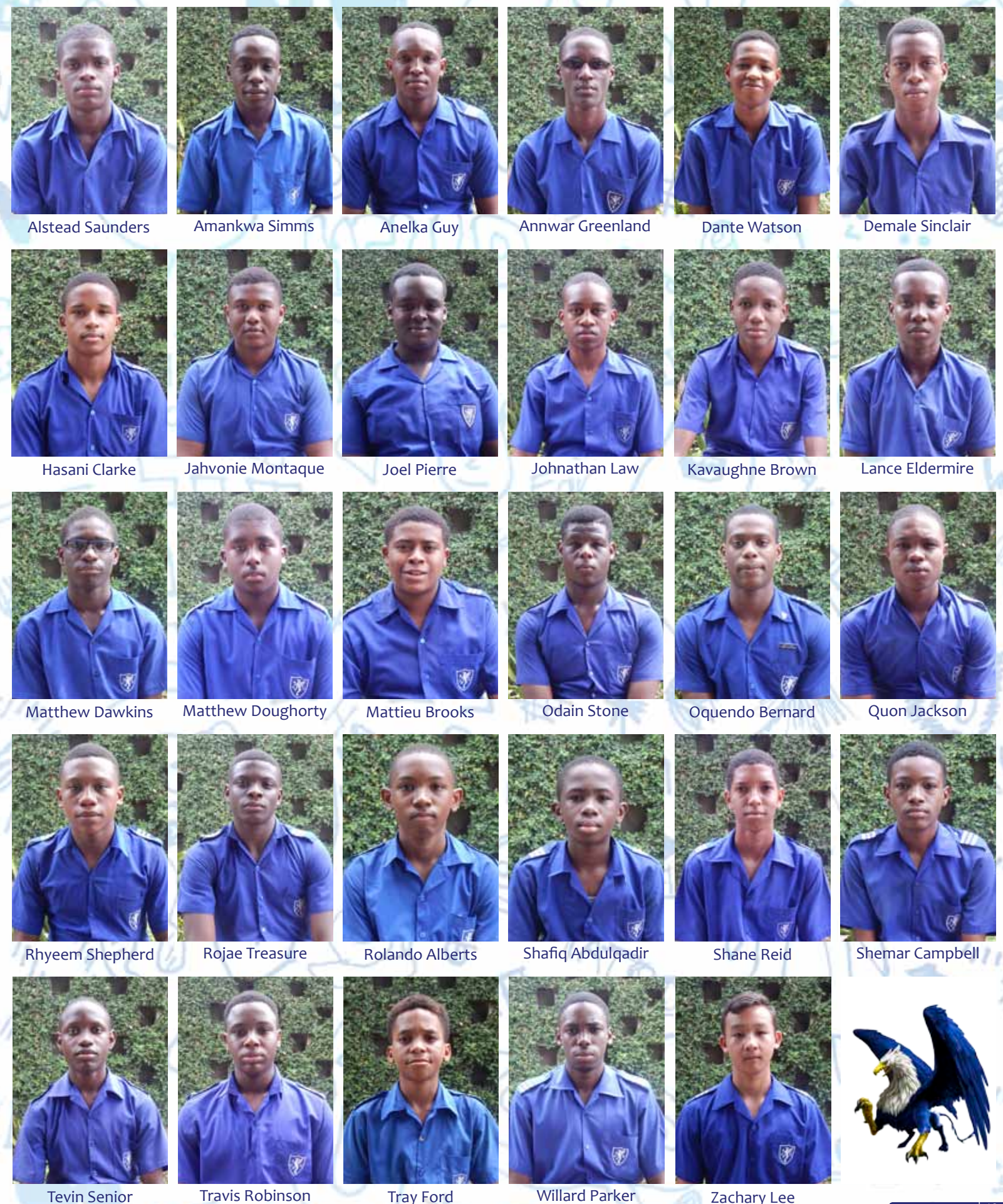
- Aldeano Perkins, class of 2014

To be a true college man, means you are exceptional. To be a true college man, you must have a drive and a vision that you believe is beyond cliché. A true college man is a compassionate leader and an effective do-er. A true blue college man is one whose tendency clothe his physical equivalent. A true blue college man is one who is being positive, hard-working, well-disciplined, passionate, dedicated and simply being a limitless dreamer. A true blue college man is deemed a winner-attending the school for winners. We all have the ability to reach soaring heights. But only a true blue will ever dare to pursue.

- Leonardo Black, class of 2014

To be a true blue college man you have to respect yourself and the Noble institution. A true college man bleeds blue, stands up and face competition, is able to rise and overcome certain situations and one whom is determine to attain future success. Being a college man is a once in a lifetime opportunity and so you should make the best use of it.

- Akeem Planter, class of 2015





Adrian Wynter



Brandon Robinson



Chad-Anthony Ellis



Christopher Williams



Daniel Hunter



Daniel Morgan



Dascony Williams



Davaune Francis



Donovan Dawkins



Jason Robinson



Javia Uylett



Jordon McLeary



Ejovi Richards



Hayden Dawson



Jevaughn Crawford



Joel Grant



Joseph Berry



Keanu Hewitt



Jovan Robins



Jovani Hewitt



Kamali Mars



Keron Miller



Kevin Coward-Robinson



Kevin Grant



Korey Clough



Lawrence Foreman



Malik Brown



Nicholas McKnight



Ragir Wellington



Rajay Brooks



Khalil Gaynor



Kyle Johnson



Michael Layne



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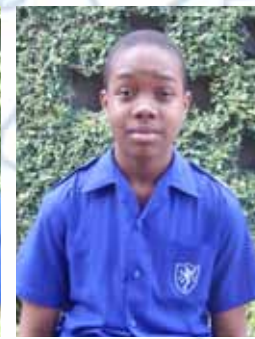
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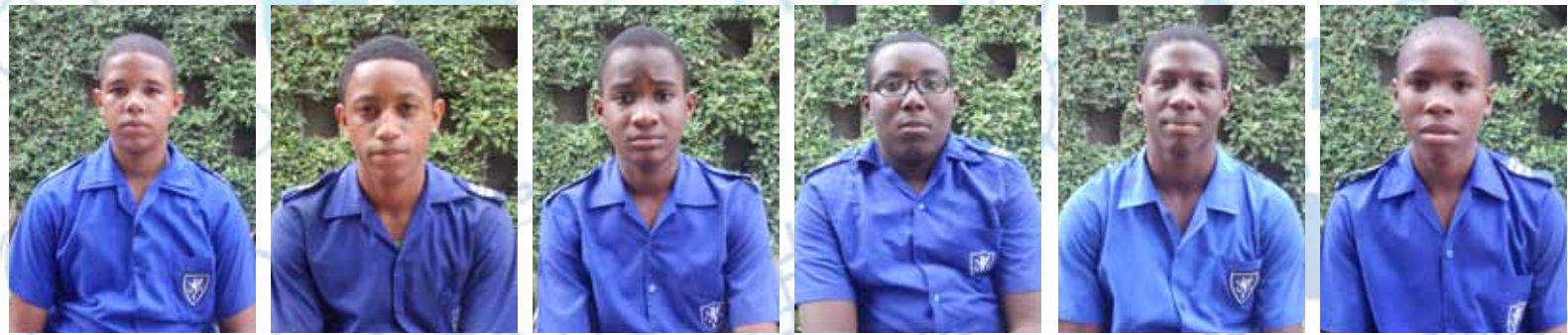


Tyreke Sturridge



[3D]

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Giovanni Lim-Tom Izuri Reid Jordan Samuels Joseph Downer Karl-Heinz Finn Keanu Isaacs



Jahmani Doyle Jamoy Francis Joseph Shand Jurrien Carter Kimani Thomas Kymani Passley



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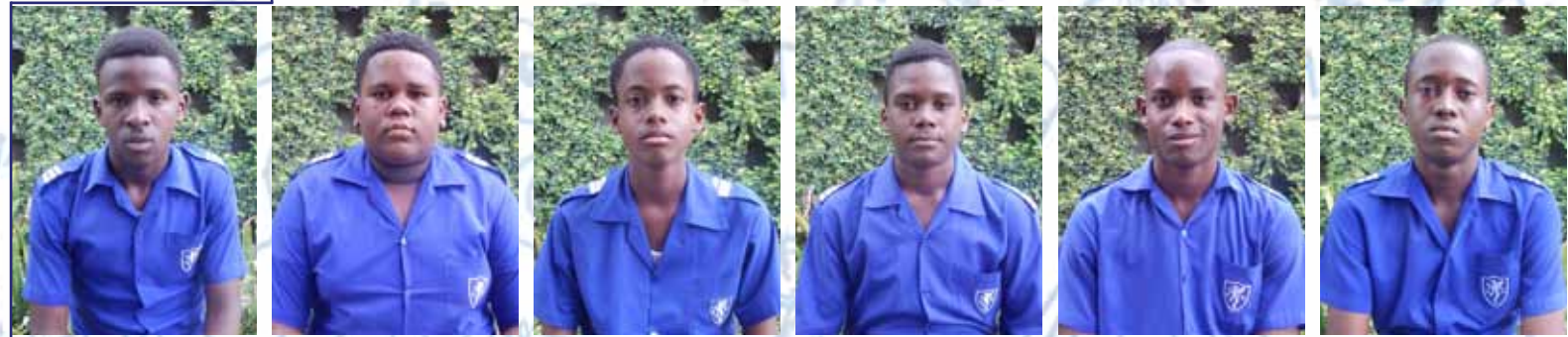


Shannor Buchanan

[3E]



Richard Bennett Rodari Longmore Rolando Garvin Roshane Holness Rushane Emanuel Sharvin Murphy



Ajani Banfield Andre Taylor Brandon Tennent Cotterel King D'Andre Burke Daniel Fagan



Shemar Walcott Stephaun Jarrett Tahj-Rae Gordon Tajay Dale Tajay Smith Tommy Hamilton



David-John Richards Demario Burke Deshaun Brown Dominic Wright Dontae Williams Geramani Dennis



Post exam naps are the best

[3F]

[3G]



Brandon White



Chadric Simpson



Christian Lawrence



Dario Fuller



Detroy Stewart



Donte' Harrison



Aaron Newell



Bjoin Gale



Brian Thomas



Cail Campbell



David Cospito



Dennis Morrison



Jamaree Drysdale



Javaughni Jolly



Jean-De' Dixon



Jemel Fearon



John-Ross Daley



Jordan Eccleston



Garis Morales



Geandre Barrett



Isaiah Johnson



Jelani Harrison



Jude Minott



Khemar Green



Joshua Tomlinson



Junior Reid



Justin Green



Kadeem Riley



Kareem Kelly



Kashief Allman



Kimarley Powell



Lennox Lawrence



Malek Jones



Malik Gooden



Malique Hermitt



Martin King



Kemo Lobban



Keran Mayne



Matthew Gough



Nathaniel Walker



Rhonel Joseph



Sean-Douglas Gooden



Nathaniel Graham



Osama Patrick



Owan McPherson



Rolando Barnett



Romando Thompson



Shackeim Fisher



Shane Bennett



Trevor Brown



Ural-Naashon
Richards-Mitchell



INTERESTING FACT

The Main Staffroom located on Simms building was once the dining room for the senior students.



Shawn Nelson



Tahjdrick Allen



Tyreke Thompson



Walter Grant



INTERESTING FACT

JC and KC have always been fierce rivals even in the 1950's



Chavayne Thomas



Clarence Walters



Darien Williams



Davaughn Mitchell



Mayer Matalon Dormitory Project



Duane Whittle



Everton Dennis



Giovanni Barrett



Jaleel White



Jamere Grandison



Jay Lindo



Johnathan Tracey



Jordane Savage



Kahmal Johnson



Mike Newell



Moses Wright



Nazzir Shaw



Nicholas Black



Rasheed Williams



Rhys Reid



Richard Edwards



Russell Ingram



Ryan Bowen



Shamar Sterling



Tahje' Smith



Terron Taylor



Tyrese Cousins



Xavier Folkes



Taste the Difference!



PURE Pride, PURE Jamaican

Purewater

Purified Drinking Water

Jamaica College is **Sizzling Hot**

FOOD & NUTRITION
was implemented at
Jamaica College
in 2014.

This year nine (9) students will be sitting the Csec exam.

Mrs. Patrice Harris-Henry was sent by the Ministry of Education to implement the Foods and Nutrition programme at Jamaica College.

The boys were not initially excited about the subject. However, as time progressed the boys grew to love the programme to the point where they even volunteered to assist Mrs. Harris-Henry to prepare for functions hosted by Jamaica College.



Akil Ford Alex Chang ALEXander Yap Amard Hilaire Blaise Sauterel-Archambeau Bradley Wynter



Cabrini Allen Charldwayne Mcdonald Chavaughn Wilkins Gavin Riley Gresford Stephens Haniel Ramocan-Reece



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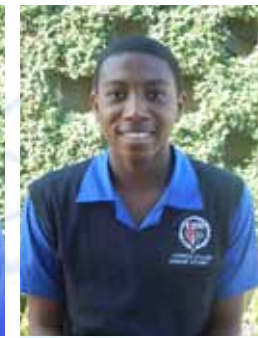


After school scrimmage





Akil Solomon



Asani Thompson



Brandon Parchment



Bryan Franklyn



Chevaun Duncan



Conroy Brown



Daniel Chambers



Daniel Harpaul



Davion Cowan



Deondre McKenzie



Francesco Wilkie



Georgio Hado



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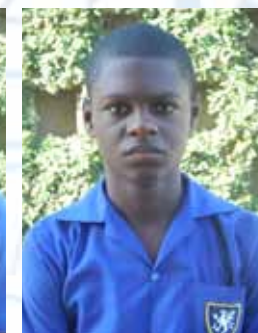
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Alex-Andre Taylor



Antonio Allen



Cameron Clarke



Chancellor Ngyou



Christopher Rose



Ackeil Gardener



Alex Reid



Alexander Jakes



Andre Campbell



Andrew Whims



Bjorn Gordon



Claude Cox



Daniel Gordon



David Parish



Jaheim Guscott



James Whyte



Jason Spencer



Chevoy Craigie



Christopher Clarke



Courtney Patterson



Devon Thompson



Emile Ashley



Fabian Bailey



Jonathan Henry



Joshua Gordon



Jumaane Shakespeare



Juvaughn Hutchinson



Khalid William



Ky-Juan Jackson



Fabian Morris



Gary Bernard



Isaac Dunkley



Jaden Young-Sang



Jahmoe Brown



Jamar Gibson



Matthew Wilson



Odaine Martin



Onei Kerr



Rovyn Cameron



Saunjae Green



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Kybuki Hudson



Malake Wallace



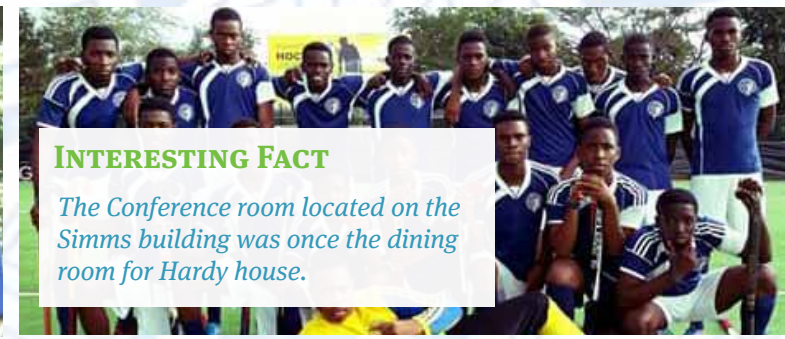
Taz Wilkins



Trent McKenzie



Tyreke Campbell



INTERESTING FACT

The Conference room located on the Simms building was once the dining room for Hardy house.



Matthew-Jordan Hutchinson



Michael Gilbert



Michael Harriot



Osama McLarty



Rashaun Thompson



Remy-Kal Pottinger

[2C]



Shomari Millings Stefon Evans Tavoy Brown Tyler Taylor Tyrese Small Tyriq Campbell

[2D]



Tijhon Patterson Victor Stephens



EducaToursJA

INTERESTING FACT

Boarders had to wear grey flannel, white shirt and school tie along with a blue blazer on Sundays when they were leaving the school's campus.



The entrance to excellence

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Ahmal Carey-Walton Colin Campbell Jared Dawkins Javono Nicholson Jerome Gardener Jon Dipchand

[2E]



Adrian Grant Aniket Pattnaik Calvin Walters Casey Clough Chevon Creary D'Andre Nolan



Joshua Haber Jovanni Edie Justin Bartlett Keanu Griffiths Kemoy Blair Malik Ricketts



Dahje Gaynor Daniel Hyatt Daniel Richards Daniel Watson Jahmari Farquharson Jahvon Smith



Odare Wilson Rahjni Kildare Rodgnik Mills Shadrach Mitchell Shahid Mclean Tevin Hutchinson



Javuhn Richards Jonathan Tomlinson Jordaine Lewis Jordan Carruthers Jordan Dwyer Jordan-Nicholai Brown

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Keneil Laboissiere Kevaughn Barnett Kyle Blair Laban Jarrett Lenroy Hinds Maleake Thomas



Justin Brown Kameron Wright Malik Murdock Matthew McLeod Romaine Farquharson Shevon Flowlin



Nathanael Morrison Nichholas Dunn Razaq Williams Ronaldinho Dixon Stephen Brown Terrence Francis



Tyrell Williams Yohance Cockett

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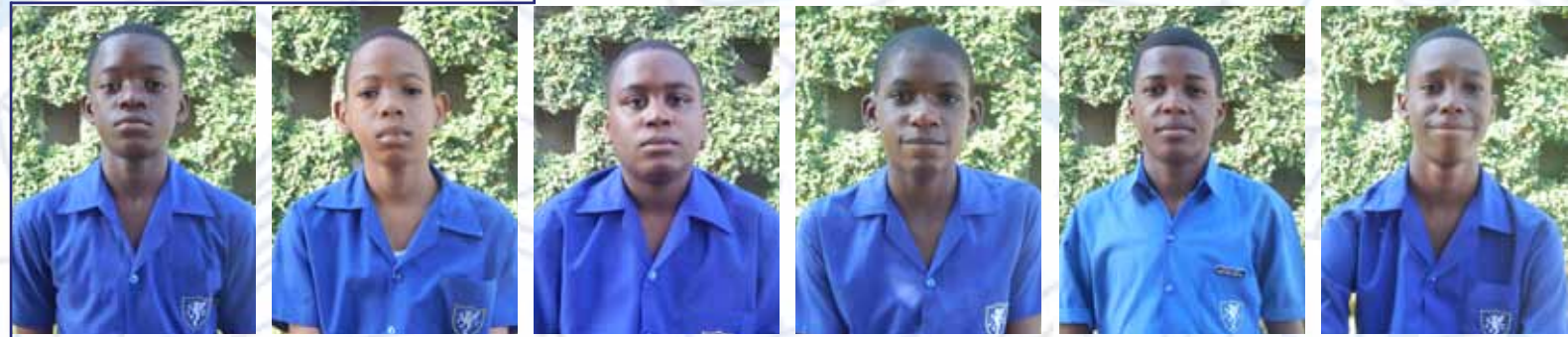
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INTERESTING FACT

Before the days of the swimming pool the boarders went to the Hope River each morning to swim.



Dane Fearon Dominic McFarlane Dujion Blackman Jaden-Ajani Johnson Jahjaire Ashbourne Jamoi Walters



Aaron McFarlane Adesuwa Odiase Amori Jarrett Brad Buchanan Brandon Singleton Chevaun Bartley



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Diallo Grant Eleon Wright Gianni Fafayette Handel Morgan Joel Minott Joewaine Campbell



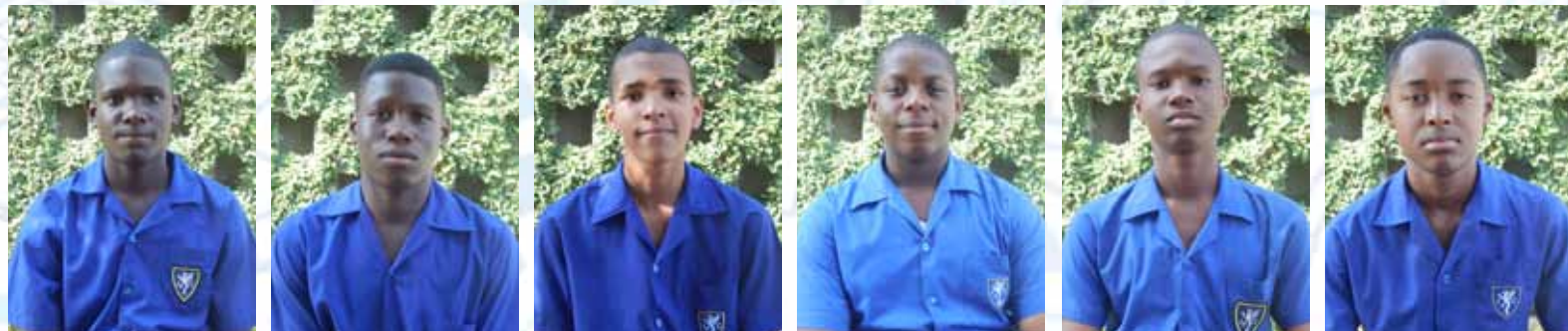
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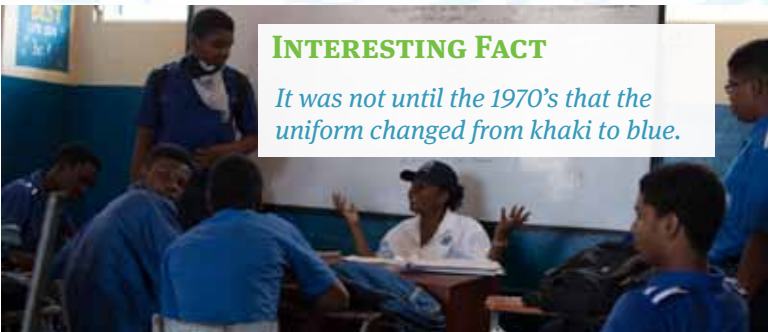
Nathan Richards Rakeem Davidson River Bucknor Shane Hamond Stephen Hyman Tahj Douglas



Roshawn Young Shaniel Thomas Shaquille Whollery Stephan Thomas Timothy Smith Zachary Dixon



Travis Smith Jr Tyrese Grant Vinay Ragbeir



INTERESTING FACT
It was not until the 1970's that the uniform changed from khaki to blue.



INTERESTING FACT
JC holds the record for 'the most ever' manning cup titles in school boy history.

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Aevonte Simpsons Akeem Thompson Andre Collins Gavin Ferguson Jalen Wright Jason Wan



Jolan Tulloch Jowayne Harrison Marlon Nash Micah Wellington Michael Beecher Mickleil Phillips

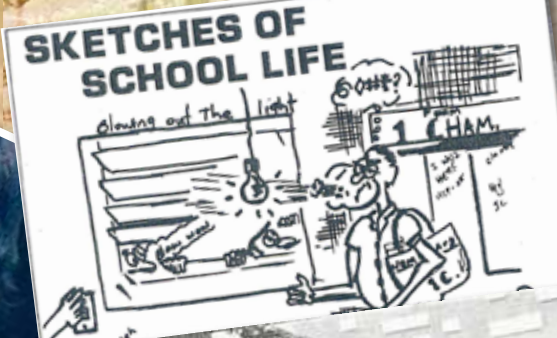


The Superior Schoolboy Football Team, rise to victory in the first ever Lime Super Cup Championship

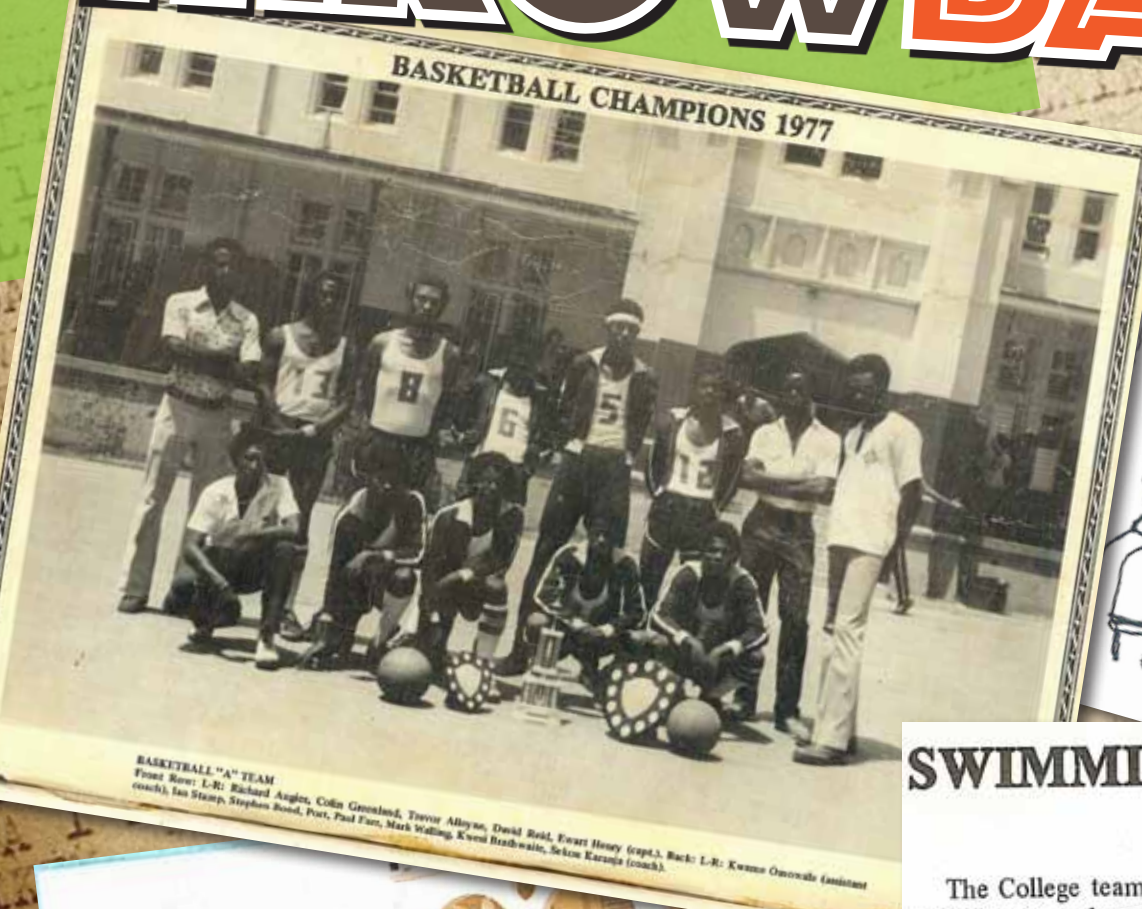
THROWBACK



Rohan Cruise - 6th Form Ball



Eradication Squad

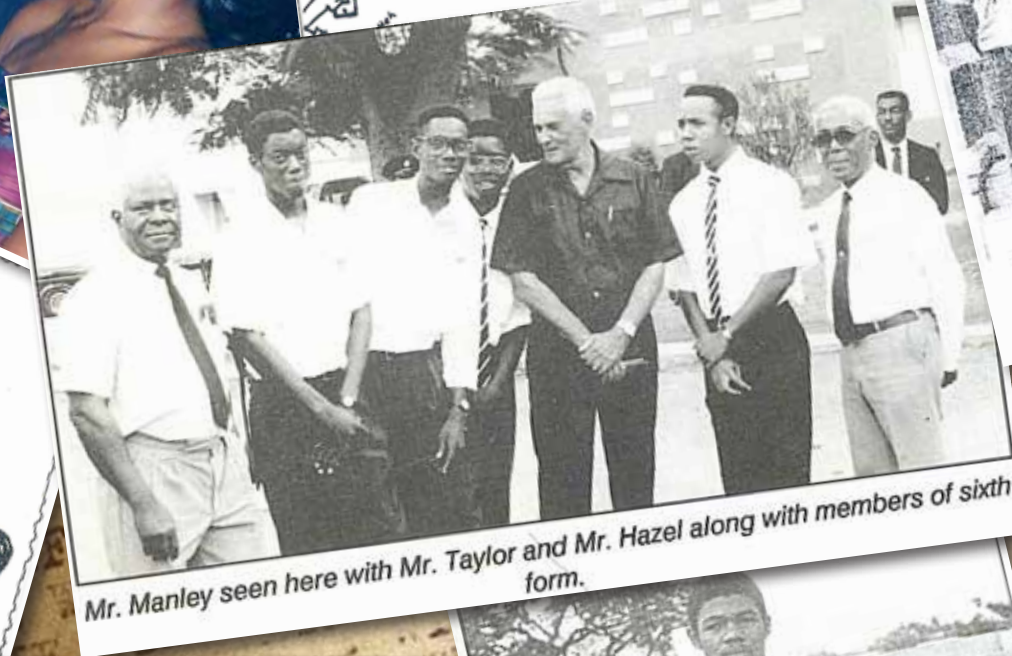


BASKETBALL CHAMPIONS 1977



Do you see

"Actually, it's a portrait of our Form teacher - but we've turned her upside down. She looks better that way."



Mr. Manley seen here with Mr. Taylor and Mr. Hazel along with members of sixth form.



ORVILLE BROWN
Prefect (Alias Accas)

SWIMMING

The College team started teaching swimming in the school year...

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THE SWIMMING TEAM

Front, L-R: Dean Shaw, Gregory Clarke, Andrew Payne, Christopher French, Stephen Garrett, Ducasse. Middle, L-R: Alan Beckford, Raymond Minott, Richard Overton (capt.), Ashley Johnson: Inset: Alan-Roy March.



Prime Minister Michael Manley with the track team



Mrs. Bramwell, Mrs. M. Smith, Mrs. E. Williams-Myers

opportunity to thank Mr. Robinson Richards for transporting the team to and from the Stadium pool in the mornings, Mr. Bryan who prepared breakfasts for the team and the members of the school who gave their support and help to the team.

Richard Overton, Captain.



Mr. Green
Art Department



Basil Jarrett

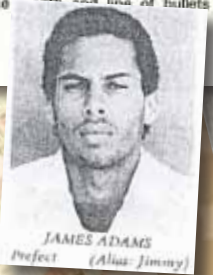


M. BERNARD: Bernie Jamaica's youngest national hero-elect. He is the only member of JC's cricket team with the unique ability of picking up the ball and line of bullets and deadening them on his chest.
Ambition: To tour Australia
Destiny: To lay an egg



CHRIS WILLIAMS
(Alias Willie)

FORBES: Farneye, Faro for anything starting with FAR; eg. FAR-I Farneye is the clothes horse of Upper 6th due to the fact that he wears clothes and powerful chest, but all he has is athlete's foot with a powerful odour.
Ambition: To remember the day he felt smart.
Destiny: To remember the day he smelt far.



JAMES ADAMS
Prefect (Alias Jimmy)



Greenland



Peter Melhado



Leo Powell

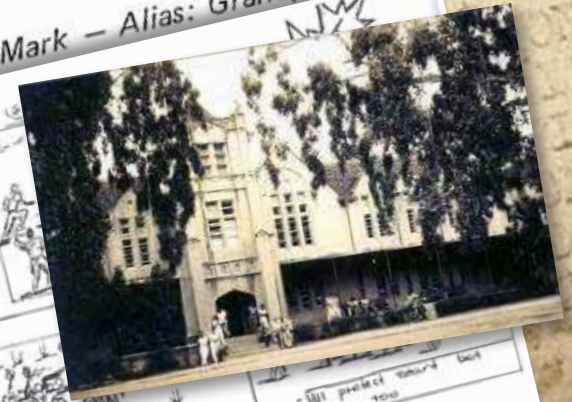


Nurse Laugne, School Nurse



W. PHINN

RAINFORD, Mark - Alias: Grandpa



Mr. prefect

On the last day of his hike in 1939 along with his four other JC lads it was he who spoke the first words to persons who they had encountered.

In 1939 and 1967 students of Jamaica College were reported missing while hiking in the Blue Mountains. According to The Gleaner report in 1967, Army and Police patrols, assisted by the Air Wing of the Jamaica Defence Force, are searching the Blue Mountains for five Jamaica College school boys who left Kingston six days ago to hike to the Peak and have not been seen since. Five Jamaica College boys were also lost in the mountains at Easter in 1939 and were found after nearly two weeks of search by the army, police, scouts and citizens.

The boys who went missing in 1939 were Eric Gray, Donald Soutar, Douglas Hall, Teddy Hastings and John Ennever. The five boys who went missing in 1967 were Roger Bates, Gordon Cooper, Cecil Ward, George Hussey and Geoffrey Haddad, thus connecting the two adventures nearly 40 years apart, forever.

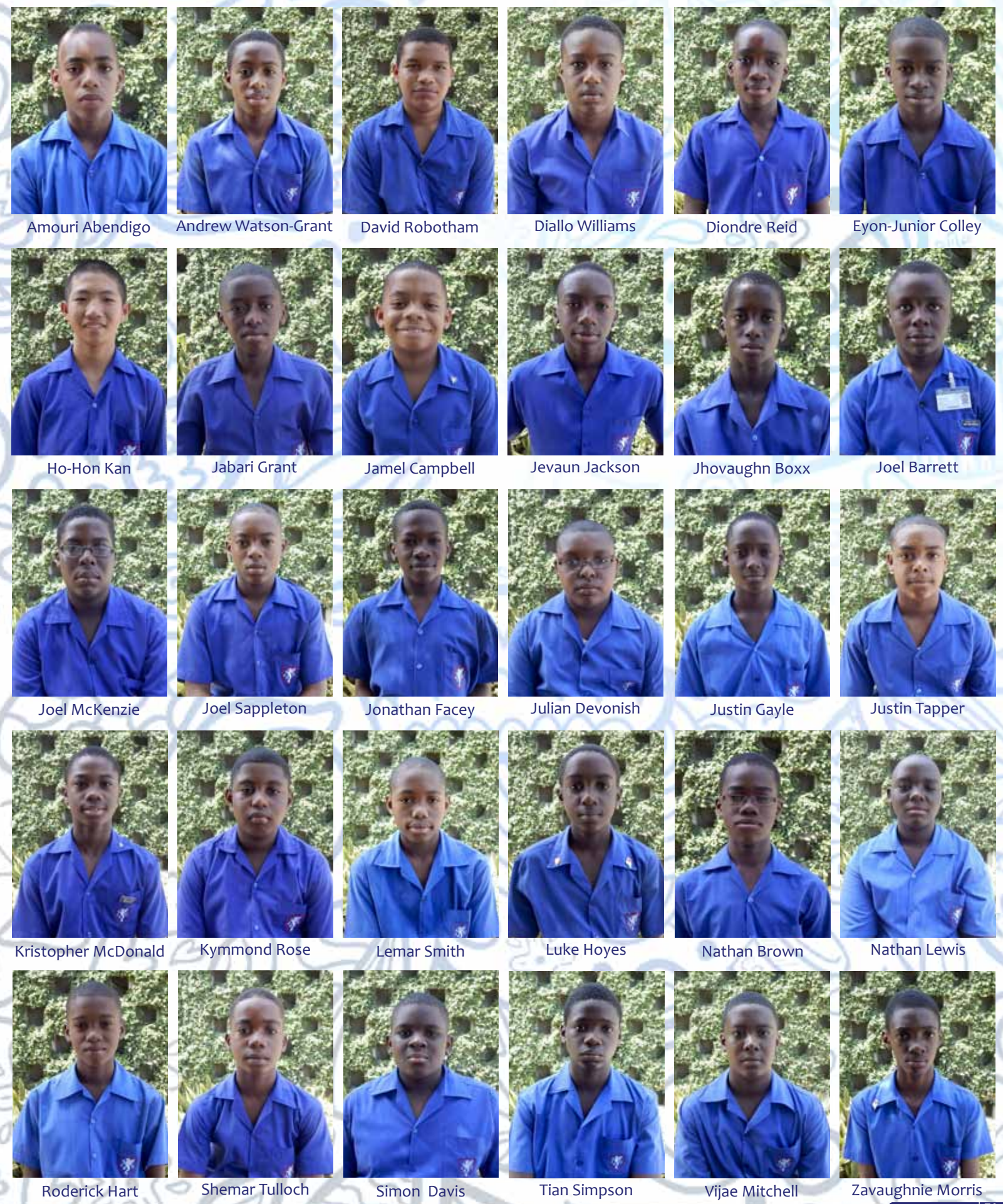
Hartley Neita, one of the island's prominent historians and communications consultants penned a book called The Search which chronicled the misadventure of Soutar and his other four Jamaica College colleagues in April of 1939.

On the last day of his hike in 1939 along with his four other JC lads it was he who spoke the first words to persons who they had encountered. According to his fellow hiker Douglas Hall; "The man who had called now appeared from behind the trees. Needless to say we were surprised." "You the five buoy dat lost in de bush? "We are", Soutar shouted and the rest became history.

The last of the five boys who went missing in 1939, William Donald Soutar, passed away after a battle with cancer in Florida on January 24th, 2015. Jamaica College continues to commemorate the lives and adventures of these five through the teaching of The Search to the grade seven students.

SEARCH

L-R:
Gordon Cooper,
W. Donald Soutar,
Geoffrey B. Haddad,
Cecil Ward & Donnie Soutar (brother)



Amouri Abendigo Andrew Watson-Grant David Robotham Diallo Williams Diondre Reid Eyon-Junior Colley
 Ho-Hon Kan Jabari Grant Jamel Campbell Jevaun Jackson Jhovaughn Boxx Joel Barrett
 Joel McKenzie Joel Sappleton Jonathan Facey Julian Devonish Justin Gayle Justin Tapper
 Kristopher McDonald Kymmond Rose Lemar Smith Luke Hoyes Nathan Brown Nathan Lewis
 Roderick Hart Shemar Tulloch Simon Davis Tian Simpson Vijae Mitchell Zavaughnie Morris

[1A]

[1B]



Zorgan Morgan



Yes four people can play this game

[1B]

[1C]



Jordan Jackson



Jovan Daley



Justin Grant



Kamal Bartley



Kemar Lindsay



Kyle Lyew



Malique Smith



Nathaniel Wood



Nicholas Brown



Okeem Morrison



Oneil McDonald



Phearon Bennett



Alex Bradshaw



Apalos Edwards



Craig Valentine



Dean Clarke



Devon Tate (Jr)



Diego Peart



Ravine Gayle



Reginald McLean



Ryan Reid



Vernal Newman (Jr)



DiJean Saunders



Dimitri Maragh



Dominick Diedrick



Emmanuel Cocking



Gaufeey Rowe



Howard Hull



Ajeanie Saunders



Amaury Fletcher



Anthony Dixon



Chadwick Singeton



Christopher McNair (Jr)



Cody-Christophe Dawkins



Jahfarie Kelly



Jamanie Moatt



Jason Alexander



Javaughny Williams



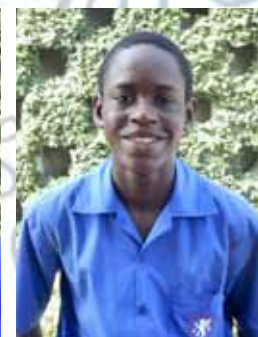
Jayden Edwards



Jean-Paul Campbell



Darson James



Dehlaney Campbell



Dominic Sterling



Donelle Gilling



Emanuel Eliasu



Errol Marsh



Jason Linton



Jermell Wright



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John Pedley



Jordan Bewry



Jordan Miller



Ajani Davis



Ajornie Deacon



Akeeme Brown



Alonzo Muir



Andre Card



Aneiff Allman



Jordan Prince



Jowayne Wesley



Kemarie Maragh-Campbell



Kenroy Daley



Kevaghn Williams



Nathan Vassell



Antonio Christie



Bradley Smith



Brandon Heaven



Chad Monteque



Christoff Johnson



Dale Scotland



Nikwaceon Kenton



Orlando Edwards



Pierson Brown



Rahiem Thomas



Reynaldo Allison



Rohane Richards



Demali Gregg



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Jaheim Golding



Shemar Green



Spence-Rai McDonald



Stephen Coombs



Tajay Haughton



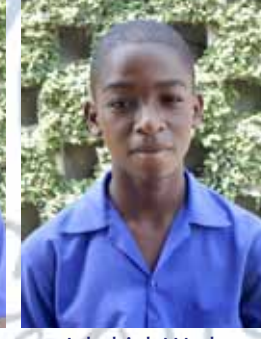
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Wiliam Hume



Jahneil Dixon



Jahshiek Wade



Jidthe Mombassa



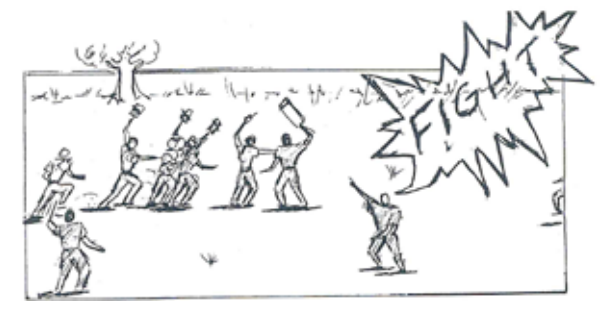
Johnathan White



Kaheim Miller



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Laurence Bigby



Luke Wright



Mathieu Ellington



Matthew Pringle



Matthew Turner



Nathan Scarlett

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Oneil Williams



Phillip Fennell



Rosewell Robb



Roshaun Francis



Sanjay Brown



Shemar Marks



Dominic Brown



Duvaughn Blair



Jaheim Ryder



Jahmarley Allman



Jevel Watson



Jonathan Lee



Tai Hyatt



Ti-Jean Oates



Travis Thomas



Xavier Davis



Xavier Thompson



Joseph Spencer



Justice Case



Justin Paisley



Keymel Walcott



Kyle Thompson



Luke White



INTERESTING FACT
Once a young man receives news of having the opportunity of attending Jamaica College from the GSAT level his blood immediately begins to transition from red to blue. Only after he steps within the walls and officially attends the school will the transition be complete.



Magnus Young



Matthew Sharpe



Mika Henry



Ric Fraser



Romain Bryan



Ronaldo Williams

[1E]



Aaron Gooden



Aljay Moore



Ashandre Longmore



Christopher Davis



Christopher McGrowder



Courtney Mills (Jr)



Sadekie Anderson



Shavanie Johnson



Shemar Gilzene



Simon Roberts



Taijawn Bell



Tevin Marshall



Daniel Henriques



Daniel-Ori Dehaney



Dante Douett



David Elliott



Davin Francis



De'Andre Hyde



School for CHAMPIONS

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Aimar Walker



Akeem Pinnock



Alex Barclay



Anthonio Robinson



Brian Neil McGhie



D'Andre Love



Okeefe Cunningham



Omar Stewart



Rai Anderson



Rayj Brown



Sean-Michael Williams



Shemar Wiggan



Damion Hawes



Daniel Palmer



Danilo Girod



Delann Henry



Deondre McIntosh



Desean Reid



Showayne Murray



Tijhawn Bell



Travell Thompson



Tyrese Johnson



Yanick Salmon



Devonte Hamilton



Donato Davis



Dreshaw Francis



Ephraim Douglas



Jahvell Smith



INTERESTING FACT

The First form block was once the junior students' dormitory.

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Javain Green



Jerrol Blake



Jonathan Brown



Jordan Gordon



Jordan Leslie



Kemar Pusey



Blair Bennett



Brandon Blake



Brandon Pinto



Chad Charles Luchey



Christian Dacosta



Daniel Mitchell



Kenton Dennie



Lemar Shaw



Lincoln Wiggan



Malik Gordon



Mekhi Byfield



Michael Mills



Genardo Francis



Gerald Dennis (Jr)



Jaedan Wilson



Jahmani Simmonds



Janoi Williams



Jevaunni Clarke



Jordonraye Brown



Joseph Thorpe



Joshua Samms



Kareem Davis



Kenneil McIntyre



Kevon Gordon



Cameron Bailey



Cevarn Dwyer



Christopher Lnych



Dajon Jackson



David McKenzie



Denzil Parkinson



Khalil Palmer



Khori Smith



Kyle Stultz



Laquan Bloomfield



Nemoy Walker



Rivaldo Henry



Dwayne White



Ghajuan Garrell



Jabari Wisdom



Jerome Samuels



Joshua Lewis



Joshua Rodney



Sean Michael Jones



Shyon Morgan



Steve Gallimore



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Tyler Reid



Jovel Simpson



Keano Brown



Khemoye Evans



Lamar Smith



Matthew Hardy



Matthew Jarrett



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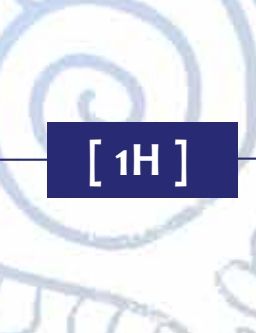
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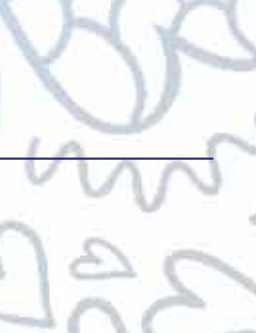
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Raphael Josephs



Robert Graham



Ruen Rampalton



Ryiem Robertson



Sebastian Davis



Ackiem Daley



Adrian Tomlinson



Alec McDonald



Anthony Haslam



Anthony Morris



Anthony Rattray



Sharic Bowen



Theodore Henry



Sharic Bowen



Theodore Henry



Theodore Henry





Performing Arts

The drumming ensemble, led by Mr. Malcolm, achieved another milestone upon achieving three national trophies at the JCDC National Drumming Festival held at the Ranny Williams Entertainment Centre on the 17th April 2015. The ensemble had two pieces that advanced to the national level and received an award for the category of most outstanding in both the Traditional and Non-Jamaican categories. The Non-Jamaican category received an additional award of most outstanding for the category overall. The band and vocals group received three silver and one bronze for their entries in the JCDC Competition. The dance group received a gold medal. The speech and drama entries received one gold and two silver medals.



ROBOTICS CLUB

The Jamaica college Robotics season started on September 6 2014. This year's game required teams to build a robot to pick up balls and place them in different sized cylindrical goals. The club was split into two teams, The Junior and Senior. This was done to give junior members, mostly 5th formers a chance to compete and receive experience so that they could carry on the club. The team had initial troubles with financing but later got assistance from Gavin Samuels, who was instrumental in accumulating J\$1.5 million in sponsorship. The competition this year had been moved up causing the team to complete a difficult task in a smaller amount of time, and that they did. The two robots were completed and ready for completion and so were the two teams.

At the competition, the Old boys of New York made the team feel very comfortable and at home assisting in any way they could. During the competition the senior team robot had experienced technical issues surrounding wiring and power. This caused them to lose 4 of 5 matches. At the end of the day the junior team had come 10th of 40 teams. The senior team despite their technical difficulties had managed to be nominated for the Connect award for their outstanding outreach efforts in the Jamaican community. Overall the team had learnt lot of valuable information which they plan to apply next year to win the FIRST robotics challenge.



4H Club

The 4H club has been doing well. They entered the 4H club of St. Andrew Achievement Day Competition held March 30, 2015. At the parish level the results are as follows:

- Farm Machinery- Kuwayne Campbell (1st place)
- Cattle judging- Xavier Howell (2nd place)
- Public Speaking - Cheveno Hall (3rd place)
- Bee Care - Orlando Brown (4th place)

On the 24th of April club members along with Mrs. Tomlinson-Anderson and Mrs. Mckennis-Gilbert attended the competition at the national level in support of Kuwayne Campbell who entered the farm machinery category having placed first at the parish level. This was held in Denbigh, Clarendon.



JUNIOR ACHIEVEMENT CLUB

The Junior Achievement Club in collaboration with The National Security Employees Credit Union initiated the JA Personal Finance programme, entitled 'Financial Literacy' for 3rd and 4th formers. This programme lasted five weeks, April 22- May 20, 2015. It was designed to promote better spending and saving habits as well as empower students to plan wisely for their future financial goals. As part of the Financial Education Programme, the students participated in a job shadowing experience at their local credit union location where they learned about the various career opportunities within such an organization and developed a better understanding of their daily business operations through the various products and services offered. The students who participated in the programme were invited to enter an essay competition. The subject of the essay was related to what was learnt during the JA Personal Finance afterschool programme.

CLUBS

& SOCIETIES



2014/15 Jamaica College Robotics Team with the Gregorio Luperon High School Robotics Team in Manhattan, New York.



SUPERB INDEED!

by Romar Peart

The Cricket Report

This season, the Jamaica College Cricketers entered the

Grace Shield under 19 Competition which took place between the months of January and March, 2015.

Over the period of the season they won an outstanding 3 out of 5 matches

captained by Courtney Dowdie who is also the goalkeeper for the Manning Cup Team. They beat Meadowbrook by 85 runs, Innswood by 105 runs and Holy Trinity by 116 runs, their record best for the season.

The top three overall players for this season as stated

by the co-captain in no order of ability is their own captain leading from the front, Courtney Dowdie, Joshe Grey and himself, Jason Tapper. Outstanding bowling performances were displayed throughout the season by Gyasi Falconer, Courtney Dowdie, Renea Smith and outstanding fielding performances were made by Shemar Mckoy and Jason Tapper.

The team consists of:

Batsmen - Courtney Dowdie, Joshe Grey, Jason Tapper, Shemar Mckoy, Shamoy Stewart, Dejean Thompson, Razaq Williams, Matthew Comerie, Nicholas Williams, Gyasi Falconer, Kvoy Edwards, Renea Smith, Lameck Reid and James-Jevon Stewart.

Bowlers – Courtney Dowdie, Jason Tapper, Gyasi Falconer, Renea Smith, Matthew Comerie, Fritz Harris. The team was always pushed forward by their dedicated Coach Dennis Miller, who always rang two words in their ears throughout the season... Superb Indeed.

REACHING NEW GOALS

The Football Report

by Romar Peart

The 2014-2015 football season, was more than successful for Jamaica College as history was also created.

Whereas, JC is the first school to win the Lime Super Cup competition. To top off our success, we were crowned triple champions for the second time in five years in the Lime Super Cup, Manning Cup and Oliver Shield competitions.

The first title brought home by the Dark Blues was the Lime Super Cup, defeating Holy Trinity 2-0 making us the first ever victors in history. The team won the Manning Cup Final ending their first round undefeated, scoring 32 goals and only conceding

one. They defeated Charlie Smith High 2 goals to 1 to retain the Manning Cup title for the second year in a row. The third victory came along when the team defeated Clarendon College 1-0 to regain their second straight title hold on the Oliver Shield. Ironically, Clarendon College defeated JC 1-0 earlier in the year during the pre-season competition.

The team, however, received their first defeat in the Walker Cup finals to St. Georges College. After going down 2-0 in the first 30 minutes of the first half, the true blue crowd was still optimistic about carrying the Walker Cup trophy back to Old Hope Road. Unfortunately, we conceded another goal right before half-time. Doubts rang around the constant

spring football field for all JC supporters and so that doubt turned into an unfortunate loss, after scoring 2 goals in the second half we were one short of justifying our title of comeback kings.

The most talked about match was the second round match where JC dismantled Denham Town High by 16 goals to nil. JC closed off the season with an aggregate of 74 goals and more is expected to come in the 2015-2016 schoolboy football season.



JC TRACK & FIELD

by Kevaughn McAdam, Sports Editor

Season of 14-15



At the start of the new track and field season of 2014-2015, the young student athletes were upbeat and enthused about their prospects of coveting the ISSA Grace Boys and Girls Championships. However, they were conscious of the challenge they faced in winning. Even though the coaches noticed that there were talents available within the school itself they were faced with numerous obstacles in recruiting these students, such as parental concerns about the academic performance of their child if they participated in such an activity and the time these activities would require for training.



The athletes were selected based on their athletic backgrounds from their participation in the primary and preparatory school track and field championships, along with those who desired to be a part of the team but had no prior track and field background to participate in a certain event. As the track season drew closer the athletes performance and progress were assessed by their coaches. Pre-championship meets also assisted in gauging the progress of these athletes; as they seek to qualify for the championship and guided the coaches on the best pick for championships. On numerous occasions alumni's would give motivating talks to encourage the athletes to put forth their best. However, a major issue which was highlighted was a lack of support from

the school family and others

which is essential in motivating the athletes. The team consisted of athletes from class 3 to class 1; Micah Wellington, Anthony Haslam, Rakeem Davis, Tarjmar Miller, Chislon Gordon, Jordon Roberts, Malik Smith, Paketo Dudley, Clayton Brown, O'Brien Wasome, Akeme Kerr, Devaughn Baker, Michael Campbell and Shamar Walker. After an eventful three days of performance JC placed third in the overall boys section accumulating 200 points 85.5 points behind the eventual champions Calabar. The coaches remained upbeat despite their loss and noted that next year is either "Now or Neva", as the team will be "Stronger than Ever".



Did You Know?

HISTORICAL SPORTS FACTS

In 1952 Frank Hall broke Norman Manley's 40 year old record setting the new record at 9.90.

Schoolboy football competitions commenced in Jamaica in 1914.

Secondary school boy cricket teams first competed for the Sunlight Cup in 1908 by 4 teams: Jamaica College, St. Georges College, Wolmer's and Calabar. Jamaica College won the Cup in the first year of the competition.

The late Neville Alexander, a JC old boy and swimmer introduced the swimming club concept. His club was known as the Flying Fish. This encouraged other swim clubs to be founded and inter club competitions were started.

In 1912 Norman Manley won five events at Champs, setting the 100-yard record at 10.00 seconds flat.

"A History of West Indies Cricket" was written by the late Michael Manley, former Prime Minister of Jamaica and a JC old boy.

During the summer term of 1919 a few Masters and a number of boys began the JC Tennis Club. As there were no facilities for this sport the members organized a concert to fund the construction of the first tennis court.

Norman Manley's 100m record remained unbeaten for forty years. It was broken in 1952 by another Young Griffin, Frank Hall with a time of 9.90 seconds.

Jamaica College won the Olivier Shield 8 times in the first 10 years of the competition.

Jamaica College won the Manning Cup 8 times in the first 9 years of the competition.

In 1912 Norman Manley captained Jamaica College to a win in the Sunlight Cup.

Jamaica College won 9 out of 14 of the first ever Inter-Secondary school track and field championships "Champs" which started back in 1910.

Jamaica College played their first competitive basketball game in 1972.

The record of JC's success in swimming competitions was best in their five year run winning from 1961 to 1965.





BLOCK This!

The volleyball Report

by Aldeano Perkins

The Jamaica College (JC) volleyball team has not been active since 2006, when they were beaten in the finals by St. Jago High School. However, after 8 years out of the competition, thanks to Gareth Mcnish a team was developed and we re-entered the league in January of this year. At first the team was viewed as the underdogs. However, after completing the first round of competition the team was named “the talk of the town” as Jamaicans would say, because we defeated teams who have been competing before and after we left the league. Also, those teams were among the best in the region.

Sadly, the team dropped

out in the semi-finals where they lost to Yallahs High School in a closely fought match. Despite this the team was commended for its efforts and the fact that the team was inexperienced and they made it far. We were then placed in third after defeating Wolmers’ Boys School, who was one of the teams that set the pace of volleyball in this region.

The team comprised of:

- Gareth Mcnish (Captain/ Manager)
- Romario Rodney
- Jovaughn Lumley
- Jaheel Peters
- Kevan Russell
- Prince Moodie
- Ackeem Reid
- Daniel Palmer
- Kennard Elliott
- Ryan Henry

- Roel Mcbean
- Aldeano Perkins (Vice Captain)
- Sherwin Henry (Asst. Manager)
- Dominic Smikle
- Karim Mogg
- Romario Cain (Scorer/ Motivator)
- Shaquile Reid (Motivator);

The team would like to express their gratitude towards the following persons:

- Mr. Khimanie Wilson (Head Coach)
- Ms. A. McKenley (Asst. Coach)
- Mr. Harold Williams (Asst. Coach/Motivator)
- Mr. Sean Latty (Asst. Coach, Motivator and representative from FLOW)



J A M A I C A B A S K E T B A L L

Report by Prince Smith



The Jamaica College Basketball Team has performed arguably well during the past season.

The three teams (Under 14, Under 16 and Under 19), has worked extremely hard and has made Jamaica College proud every time they step on the court.

The Under 14 team led by Captain Tahj-Malik Campbell, are the defending Regional and All Island (National) Champions in their category. This year the team has once again proved that the achievements gained last year were not of luck but something that was earned.

The Under 16 and Under 19 teams led by Carrington Campbell and Romario Cain respectfully, both made it to the Quarter Finals. TThe teams should be commended, as despite not having a place to train (the court was being refurbished), the teams managed to make it that far in the competition. The teams include:

Under 14	Under 16	Under 19
Tahj-Malik Campbell (Captain)	Carrington Blake (Captain)	Romario Cain (Captain)
Voshaun Hunter	Tahj-Malik Campbell	Jahleel Peters
Chase-Busby Earl	Malik Cunningham	Romario Rodney
Adrian Cameron	Steven King	Jovaughn Lumley
Geonardo Francis	Odean McKintosh	Prince Moodie
Tyreke Reid	Marco Downer	Okeme Buckley
Jordan Brandon	Shamar Sterling	Jovane Standford
Jordan-Nicolai Brown	Dante Williams	Paul Waugh
Brandon Parchment	Yanik Wilmot	Christoff Ford
Lawrence Foreman	Johnathon Foga (Scorer/Player)	Jivvel Watson
Huxley Subarney		Asani Green

Coach Duane Cunningham, is not viewed only as a coach but as a Father to his players. Therefore, a bond/trust has been developed which has caused him to be able to motivate and get the team refocused even when it seems as if all hope is lost. The proud father even pointed out the fact that many leaders have been developed from the sport. These include: Anthony Williams (School Captain), Jahleel Peters (Vice Captain) and Romario Cain (Vice Captain).

Special thanks to Mr. Diego Harris (Staff Advisor), Mr. Vaughn Cunningham and Alex Robinson (Asst. Coaches/Motivators) for taking the time out from their busy schedules to be present at every match and also for their great contribution to the teams success.

ARE YOU A



TRUE COLLEGE MAN

Take the test!

1. What year was this school founded?
2. Who is JC's sister school?
3. How many times has JC brought the manning cup title to Old Hope Road?
4. Who is the school mascot?
5. If you cut a college man what colour would he bleed?
6. What is the name of JC's National Tree?
7. Who is JC's greatest high school rival?
8. Name one Prime Minister that attended this great institution?
9. What is the second line of the school's prayer?
10. What is the school's motto and its English meaning?

1. The school was initially founded in 1789
2. St. Andrew High School for girls
3. 25 times
4. The Griffin
5. Blue
6. Puncy
7. Kingston College
8. Norman Manley and Bruce Golding
9. Create among us a spirit of comradeship and loyalty to one another.
10. Floreat Collegium, Fervet Opus In Campis – May the college flourish, work is burning in the field

Leave Your Mark.





School's Prayer

"Bless, O Lord, this college.
Create among us a spirit of comradeship and loyalty to one another.
When we are called to obey,
let us obey with willingness.
When we are called to serve,
let us serve with gladness.
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.
And build us up in body, mind and spirit.
Until we come to the full stature of a perfect man,
Jesus Christ our Lord.
Amen."

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