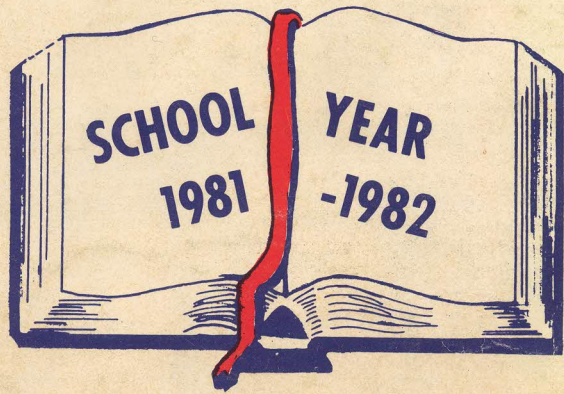


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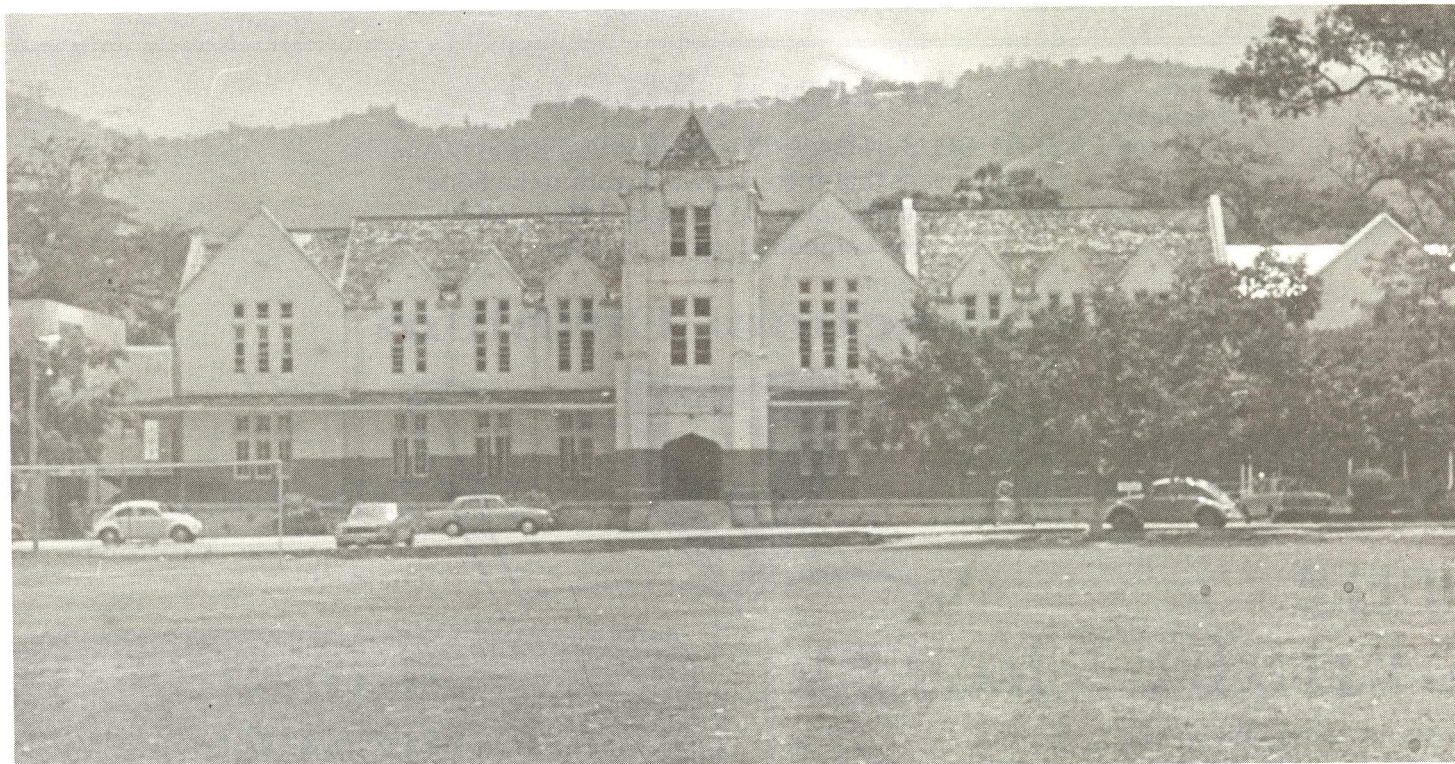


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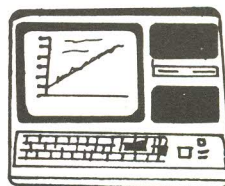
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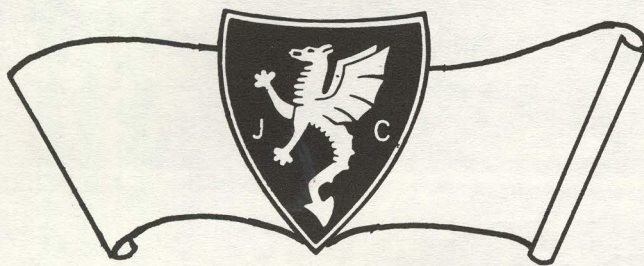
# History of Jamaica College

- \*\* In 1789, Jamaica College was founded in St. Ann as 'Drax Free School' It was founded by Charles Drax, a planter.
- \*\* In 1802, a sum of £7200 was granted by the Legislature to supplement funds for the school which came from a grant left in Drax's will and it was also run by the Vestry.
- \*\* In 1806, Walton Penn was bought as the new site of the school, and 'Drax Free School' became known as "Jamaica Free School."
- \*\* In 1879, "Jamaica Free School" was incorporated under the Jamaica School's Commission. This occurred under the governorship of Sir Anthony Musgrave. At this point it became known as the Jamaica High School. The school was removed from St. Ann to its present site. A new Headmaster arrived, Rev. William Simms.
- \*\* In 1883, the school actually moved and was conducted at Barbican Great House until 1885.
- \*\* In 1885, the school building at Hope was opened on July 9. Classes commenced in September of that year.
- \*\* In September 1890, a college was opened in connection with the school, the University College.
- \*\* In 1902, the University College and Jamaica High School became known as Jamaica College.
- \*\* In 1967, Jamaica College ceased to be a boarding school.

## School Motto

FERVET OPUS IN CAMPIS – Work is burning in the fields.  
This means that there is always work to be done  
in the classrooms, on the sports fields, on  
the compound and in Jamaica.

## The School Emblem



## THE SCHOOL PRAYER

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

## Headmasters of the school have been:

*Archdeacon Simms (until 1915)  
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Mr. Reginald Murray (1933-1941)  
Mr. W.A. Hardie (1942-1945)  
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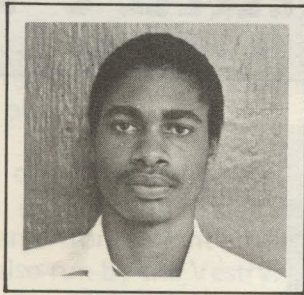
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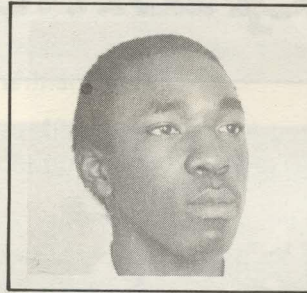
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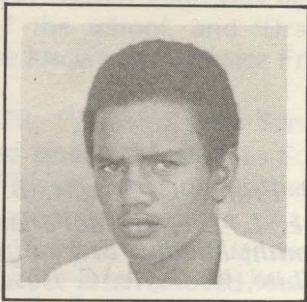
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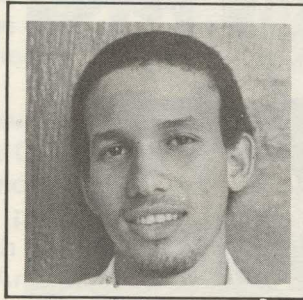
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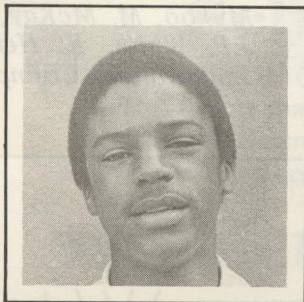
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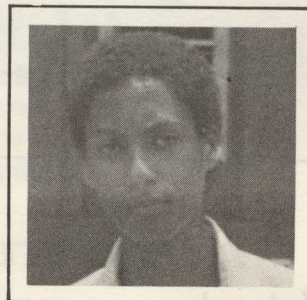
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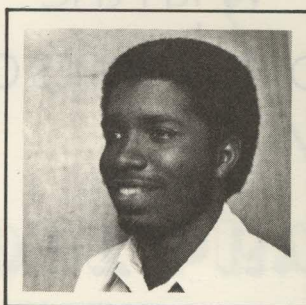
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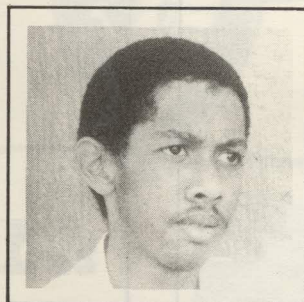
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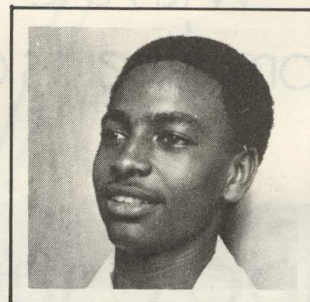
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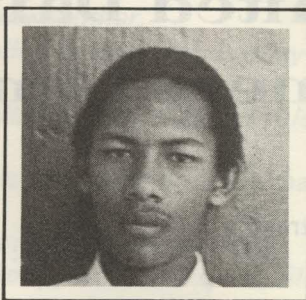
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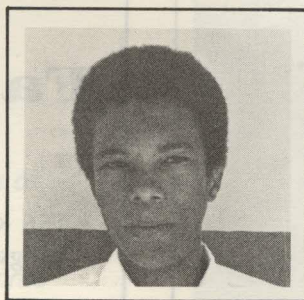
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# EDITORIAL School Pride is Necessary

In keeping with the trend of diversifying Editorials from the traditional "thank yous" and relating the trials and problems of the Magazine Committee, this editorial seeks to focus on a major area of J.C. school life.

The area which is of immediate concern is the lack of school pride. This factor should be instilled and cultivated in every member of the school community. Jamaica College is a school which would make any student boast and he should boast loudly. Academically, the school has achieved and maintained a high standard, evidenced by our creditable performances in exhibitions and quiz competitions, also examinations. This, no doubt, influences the increasing inflow of new students every school year.

Apart from our high academic standards what else attracts them to J.C.? The reasons are many, and vary among different boys, but inclusive in the decision of most boys are the good educational facilities available at the school. A wide academic curriculum is offered, ranging from the compulsory subjects, Maths and English, to those encompassed within the Industrial Arts subjects, Science, Business and Arts subjects.

The Industrial Arts Dept. offers metal work, woodwork, technical drawing, auto mechanics, and electrical installation. These departments are well equipped to enhance the students' ability to understand the subjects. The Business Dept. includes accounts, typing, business and office practice, while the Science Dept. offers chemistry, physics, biology and agricultural science. The Arts Dept. includes history, geography, B.K, art, music, Spanish and French. Not many, if any other, schools can boast such a wide range of subjects which allows each student ample opportunity to exercise his preferences.

The school is served by a large well-equipped library, with a full time Librarian and assistants. Here, a wide assortment of books is available, both for reference and borrowing.

Jamaica College also provides

adequate Medical and Dental facilities for students and staff. The infirmary, with 3 beds, is staffed by a full time registered nurse. The Dental clinic has 3 dental nurses in attendance, also a dentist, Dr. C. Astwood, who is a J.C. old boy, is available every Wednesday.

Situated on acres of land, Jamaica College has 4 football fields, some of which double as cricket and hockey fields. Two tennis courts, a swimming pool, table tennis boards etc., are also available. Although we feel the weight of budget restraints, we somehow cope, even where sports are concerned.

Apart from maintaining a high academic standard, a similar standard is maintained in sports, although we are not realizing our full potential. The Colts Cricket Team and the Chess Team were victorious in their respective competitions, while the Manning Cup Football Team, the Sunlight Cricket Team, the Table Tennis

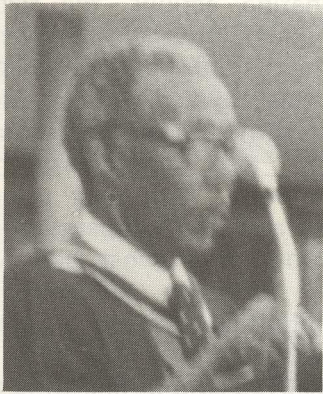
Team, and the Swimming Team performed creditably. So too, did the 'Champs' Team for placing 3rd.

With a dedicated Principal and vice-Principal, the school has much to be proud of. We have effective teachers, a good administrative staff and a dedicated ancillary staff. The school canteen provides hot meals as well as the regular snacks. The school is now attractive (due to the beautification project), modern and still advancing. Jamaica College is rich — rich in tradition, heritage, history, and its academic and sports achievements and standards. Over the years it has grown and produced outstanding Jamaicans who have made their country and their school proud. An article appears in this Magazine on J.C. old boys. Read it and try to see why we should be proud of OUR school. The outstanding sons of Jamaica came from the outstanding school of Jamaica.

Mark White (Editor)

## Do You Recognize These J.C. Old Boys?

Hon. Carlton Alexander:	Chairman, Chief Executive Officer, Grace Kennedy, & Co.
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Dennis Scott:	Poet, Author, Playwright, Principal School of Drama
Sen. Hugh Small:	Attorney, Senator, Former Finance Minister
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Neville Willoughby:	Radio Personality
Leo Lawson:	Director, National Water Authority
Alva Anderson:	Managing Director Racing Promotions Ltd.



# PRINCIPAL'S REPORT Academic Year 1981-1982

The academic year 1981-1982 has been characterised by a hardening of the problems of 1980/1981.

The general increases in prices have resulted in schools sinking more and more in debt. Although we have been promised improved financial support it is yet early to see any changes in our fortunes. The problems of books, furniture, teaching aids, equipment and buildings have worsened.

The CXC is being offered in most subject areas, while the GCE remain dominant in the Sciences and Technical subjects. As of next year, however, the GCE will be mainly in the Advanced levels and in the Sciences at Ordinary Level. The examination results were average and compared with results for Jamaica as a whole.

In Sports, we performed satisfactorily but again we always seem to fail to reach the top. Manning and Sunlight teams had good wins but they failed to reach the play-offs. The Colts cricket team was unlucky in the Finals in that they were unable to force an outright win for the second year and have to share the cup with Kingston College.

The Track team maintained its position as one of the leading teams. Of special note is the development of a School choir which has improved immensely in the six months of its existence. There is also a Speech Choir which has been doing well in the Festival. The Drama Group remains active. The Cadet Unit has been transformed into part of a battalion but it continues to give service to the School. The Chess Club was probably the most outstanding as they won the Workers Bank Cup for

All-Island Inter-School chess. Michael Siva was outstanding both as a player and in his organisation of Chess in the School.

The Staff and Prefect bodies have continued to give good service. I hope the new year will show the benefits of their efforts.

The Parent Teachers Association continues to support the School in many ways.

The Committees of Old Boys of Jamaica College organised by the Board of Management have started working and early in the new year the results of their efforts should be evident.

I wish to commend the efforts of the editor and members of the Magazine Committee who have been working very hard during the year. I have no doubt their efforts will be rewarded with excellence and viability.

I must note, in closing, the death of Mr. Lewis A. Prescod who taught English here for many years. We extend to his wife and family our deepest sympathy on his passing.

As the year ends it is anticipated that the Geography room destroyed by fire, will be replaced and a second Vice-Principal appointed before the start of term in September 1982. Fervet Opus in Campis.

R.L. Taylor  
Principal

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# School Captain's Report

The academic year '81-82 was met with much determination by the prefect body. The policy of the school has been that the new prefect body is chosen near the close of the previous academic year and is thus granted the opportunity to adjust to their responsibilities, while at the same time allowing the past prefect body a chance to use valuable time studying in preparation for the forthcoming exams. This preliminary time proved sobering and challenging.

The year in review has proven successful in many areas, and yet dormant in others. In terms of sports, J.C. had its usual mixed fortunes. The Manning Cup Team came 4th in a highly competitive zone. The Sunlight Team performed admirably and just missed a chance of going into the finals. The Track Team managed to capture only 3rd place in the absence of K.C. and Calabar, but should be commended for their high level of sportsmanship. Colts, Football and Swimming Teams performed well. The Colts, Cricket, and Chess Teams must be congratulated for winning their respective competitions. The student support given the various teams, although improved, left much to be desired. Internally, sports has been inactive, and the dormancy of the House System has not aided the situation.

One could not leave the topic of sports without mentioning the selfless commitment, generosity and patience of Mr. Teddy Aexander. An exemplary Old Boy, Mr. Alexander has not only coached the Manning Cup and Sunlight Teams, but has also imparted wise advice and is an example of discipline in life. Thanks should also go to the other Old Boys and staff who assisted in this area.

The Prefect Body did well despite a lack of serious commitment on the part of some. Discipline within the school, although below standard, has been

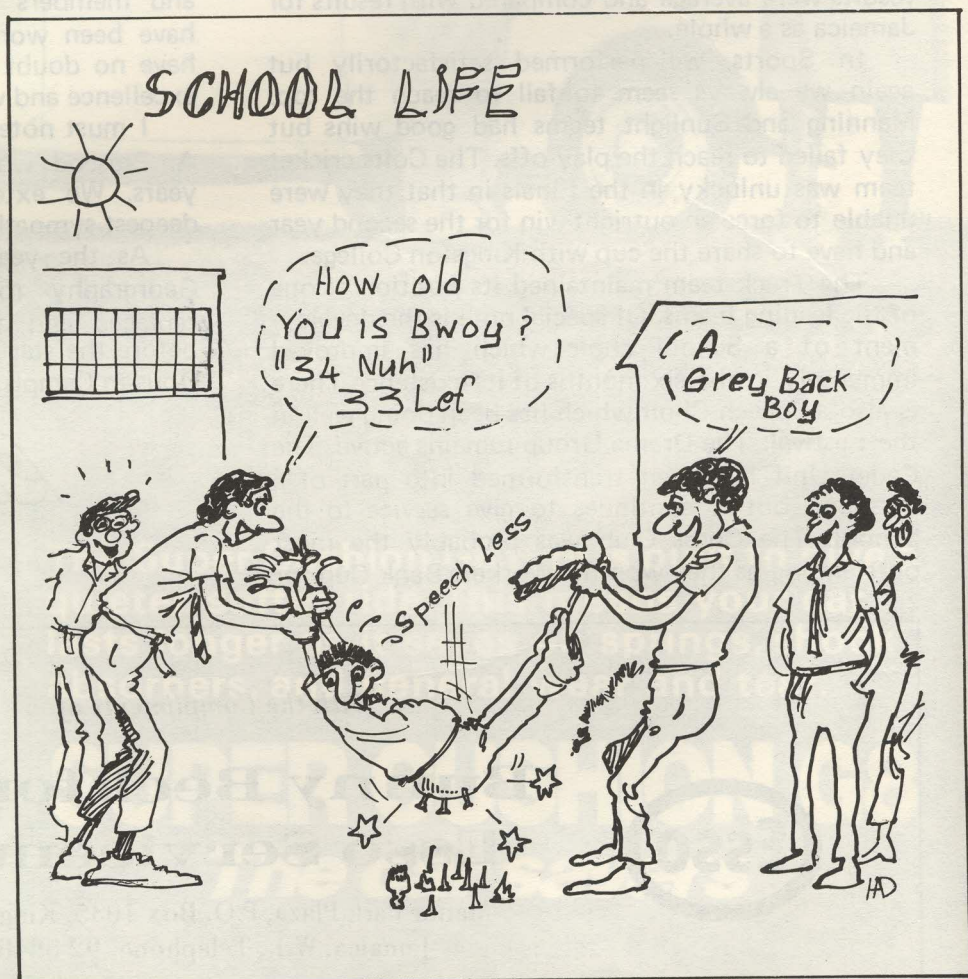


John Carberry (School Captain)

maintained, despite one or two exemptional incidents. One of the goals of the Prefect Body was to erect a school sign. To this end we organized a number of fund-raising competitions. The students also responded by contributing towards the cost. The Old Boys' Association also contributed generously. As a result of these contribution, along with Mr. King, the burser's

coordinating actions, the sign is now evident. Internally the Prefect Body has established a disciplinary committee which, apart from dealing with internal and external matters, also coordinates the Prefect Body. With their valuable support and the cooperation and dedication of a most able vice-captain (Winston Williams) my responsibilities were greatly lightened.

Finally, I would like to extend deep gratitude on behalf of the prefects to the P.T.A., the Board of Governors, the Principal, Mr. R. Taylor, the vice-Principal, Mr. Hazle, and the staff for the service and support they have given the College. It is also fitting to remember with gratitude and respect the years of service Mr. L.A. Prescod has given us, and we express great sorrow at his passing. It is left only for me to affirm confidence and progress in all areas. May the Lord bless this school and all those related to it.





# MEET THE STAFF...



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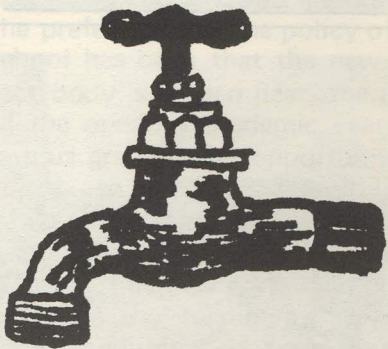
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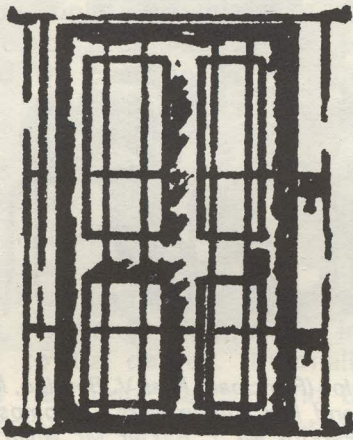
# art department

What is new in the Art Department?



We can now get water sometimes!  
This was not available for a good while.

The store room has now been fitted with grilled windows and doors.



The walls have gotten a face lift,  
with fresh coats of paint and murals.



# Around the Departments

## biology department

Following on from last school year, the Biology Dept. has held its own in the school. The staff has remained stable, with the continued inclusion of Mr. Riley, who is on part-time for the second year running. Full-time staff include Mr. Prendergast, Mr. Vincent, Mrs. Molife, Miss Morgan and Mr. Riley.

The department continues to have responsibility for the General Science Dept. which comprises Miss Morgan and two interns, Mr. McWhinney and Miss Badoo, and provides for the early scientific development of our boys.

Last year a Biological Society was formed. It started out well, but

as the pressure of work took the sixth form boys it petered, but is not yet quite extinct.

This department has been over the years a cornerstone in science at Jamaica College, and will continue to be so for many more years.

**N. Prendergast.**  
Head of Biology Dept

## business department

The Business Department has grown considerably since September, 1978, when I joined the staff. Prior to that time, the only subjects taught were Commerce and Accounts. After the introduction of the Caribbean Examinations Council (CXC), Office Procedures, Typewriting and Principles of Business were added to the curriculum.

Business studies are becoming increasingly popular, as students are beginning to accept Typewriting and Office Procedures as subjects on par with the more traditional ones. The response to Principles of Business and Accounts has been even more encouraging.

Among some of the problems that face the Department are lack of adequate office Procedures, books and equipment, such as electric typewriters, duplicating machines etc. The Gestetner machine that came from the Ministry is filling a need in the Administration Section, while the Business Department has little or no access to it for day to day use. The only infrared copier is out of service.

As the demand for Business Studies increases, so does the demand for teachers. These teachers are difficult to recruit



since people with these particular skills go into private enterprise where they are highly paid. The Department facilitates practice teachers from the College of Arts, Science and Technology (CAST), who often than not, give commendable performance. However, two out of three of them will not be teaching after graduation.

If Business Studies is to continue to exist as an important subject of

the curriculum, the Ministry of Education will have to make conditions of service more attractive to prospective teachers. Though I understand the plight of these "New" teachers, the Ministry should bond them to teach for two years, at least. They must remember that it was the work of their hardworking, dedicated and underpaid counterparts of yesterday that contributed so much towards their own education.

# english department



The Department at present consists of about twelve members, six of whom are full time, and the rest are shared with other departments. Among the full time members of the department, we are fortunate to have with us Miss B. Addison, out here from Britain on the exchange programme – The League for the exchange of Commonwealth

Teachers – also Mrs. S. Westfold whose husband is similarly in Jamaica. We will miss them when they leave at the end of the year.

We are glad to record that about 30% of the successful candidates at the CXC Examination passed with distinction, but this record of our achievements in the year under review only serves to focus our

attention on how much remains to be done.

One of the most pressing needs of the department is for its own duplicating equipment because a great deal of home produced teaching material is employed in the classroom. The school development plan should make provision for a much needed recording and play back studio or the bare essentials of a video recorder and a colour TV. This is an integral part of modern life and it is urgent to include this type of opportunity for our own students.

The English Department today is the fruit of a tree nurtured by an earlier gardener. We owe much that we are, and much that we have at present to Mrs. D. Mayne, for fertilizing the plant and along with her staff carefully tending us over the years. This year has been one full of numerous challenges for the Department. I must therefore thank the members for their cooperation in performing all the duties necessary for the running of the department.

A.Y. Akpeti.

# geography department

*"Foremost among educational needs today is the ability to cope with life on a rapidly shrinking planet where population is exploding, resources dwindling and where pressures are dangerously mounting for . . . food and space. Many of the problems this generation will be called on to face have strong geographic overtones"*

Last year was a fairly successful one for the Geography Department. It was the first year that students were sitting the CXC examination in Geography. Overall, the results were quite favourable as a number of students obtained distinctions and credits, a greater number than had done so previously in the GCE exams.

In a situation of scarce rooms and furniture, the Department suffered the loss of the largest and best equipped geography room in a fire over the summer holidays. This has compounded our problems, resulting in classes for some groups now being held primarily in the science, maths, and modern language blocks. However, efforts are now underway to raise funds to restore and equip the Geography Room and the P.T.A. is leading the way in this drive.

Two new members of staff joined the Department in September, Miss S. King, and Mrs. J. Quallo. The other members of the

Dept. are Miss A. Coy, Mr. K. Patterson, who also teaches history, and Mrs. L. Hendricks.

In light of the quotation which opened this report, it should be clear that an understanding of geography is crucial to the tackling of problems, both locally and worldwide. It has been found, however, that although geography has always been a popular subject throughout the school, few students seem aware of the wide range of careers open to geographers and this has resulted in many students being reluctant to further their studies in geography, especially if they are strong in the sciences.

L. Hendricks  
(Head of Dept.)

# industrial arts department

The Industrial Arts Department has been actively involved in the functioning of Jamaica College. Some projects completed by students and staff were on display at the Annual Achievement Day.

Although not a maintenance arm of the school, other activities of the department have greatly helped to reduce the cost to the school, such as the repair and painting of furniture, repairs to the chapel and school among others.

The main problems affecting operations are the lack of funds and the shortage of materials. It is hoped that this situation will improve to allow the greater involvement of students.

**M Johnson**

(Act. Head of Industrial Arts Dept.)



# music department

Music at Jamaica College is restricted to the first and second forms. What I would like to see happen in the near future is a music programme structured to encompass everybody. It would mean that the upper school could be involved in a music appreciation period, even once a week, including sixth formers.

I am also thinking of forming a small school band soon. Most of the boys are eager about the music programme I am trying to get off the ground, and I am hoping that J.C. will one day in the near future be a pillar of strength in the field of music.

Soon recorders, melodicas etc. will be introduced.

**R. Campbell**  
(Music Master).

# physical education department

At the moment plans are on the way for a total restructuring of all physical educational activities at Jamaica College. Our main aim is to encourage all boys to feel committed and be so dedicated to J.C. that they will strive for maximum

participation, and support all sporting activities. Of significant importance is the plan for a revision of the House System, and the total involvement of ALL members of staff.

**E.G. Robinson**  
(Head of Dept.)

# physics department

Most of the students at Jamaica College would like to do Physics as a subject. It should develop skills for everyday living in the home, the community, for careers, and application to national and international problems. Unfortunately, the school community and the academic system tend to direct the teaching of Physics to merely passing examinations.

I have been teaching physics at Jamaica College since 1967. When I was asked by the Magazine Committee for some news about the Physics Department some of my colleagues gave me the following pointers: Disadvantages included lack of laboratory equipment, furniture, and accommodation, leading to competition for the use of available

## physics department

laboratories; reluctance in releasing funds except for external examinations; difficulty in preserving or maintaining available equipment, and the need for technical staff solely for Physics. Advantages featured a high level of cooperation among members of staff within the department, both academic and technical; flexibility in arrangement for 'lab' and theory classes; and a willingness to improvise.

In this limited space it would be difficult to list all the frustrations, but briefly those connected with maintenance and security include doors which can be easily knocked through with a kick, doors without locks for long periods, doors which cannot be opened at all, ungrilled windows, doorless cupboards, termite eaten shelves. Outdated equipment, equipment in need of repair, and equipment never intended for school use also pose problems — but we make the best of it.

That there are financial restraints nationally, as well as at Jamaica College is fully appreciated.

Although all that might have been said is not exhausted, I should like to close by thanking every member of the staff for their cooperation. The team spirit in the Physics Department is second to none anywhere. I should like to thank God for the ability and desire to serve, and I ask all readers to pray that we teachers may not be weary in well doing.

R. Campbell

(Head of Dept.)

# the department of religious instruction

Religious Instruction has often been thought of as the least important of the subject areas, and there have actually been arguments as to whether it should be taught in schools at all. It is therefore to the credit of Jamaica College that from its inception Religious Instruction has been included in the curriculum.

At present the department consists of three part-time teachers, Mrs. K. Allen, Rev. P. Mullings and Miss A. Perkins. Mrs. Allen replaces Miss A. Haynes, former Head of Department, who resigned in December 1981.

The staff of the department has always been particularly interested in the devotional life of the school. Rev. Mullings, apart from drafting syllabuses, has also involved himself in devotional exercises which are part of the school's activities. It is a dedicated staff and feels that Religious Instruction can make a considerable contribution to character training within the school.

Tuition is at present given to O'Level standard, a five year course. Religious Instruction is automatically included in the syllabus for all first, second and third form students. Comparatively few students have opted for Religious Instruction beyond third

form, and the department is concerned with finding reasons for this. It may be that students are making sure of subjects that will secure them jobs on leaving school. The business world does not, apparently, recognize Religious Instruction as a practical and useful business subject. They have lost sight of the fact that Religious Instruction can be effective in fostering self control, honesty, truthfulness, and concern for others, all of which are very

necessary in the world of business.

The results in O'Levels this year could be considered satisfactory — 9 passes from 13 student entered, and 2 of these a Grade B.

Lack of seating and scarcity of books at different stages are deterrants to the best results. It is a hazard to complete the syllabus in time for the exam.

However, the department tries to work cheerfully all through these problems, hoping that in the near future the conditions will improve.

## history department



**LOOK AND LEARN** — Theories on — What is History?

Study of the past in order to understand the present, and to help make predictions for the future?

Sorry! Not our definition, but see E.H. Carr — What is History? Now Our Definition — Let's reason it out!

Which discipline forms a good basis, and is a must for anyone

## history department

doing Law? Can you think of anyone in this department who demonstrates this theory?

Which discipline is a good combination with English — not just as language, but helps the student and the teacher to develop such an interest in the language and the people that one is tempted to find out more about the country by residing there for a year? Wonder how that particular teacher from this department is coping with the new environment! Classes next term should be richer as we are sure we will all share the benefit of her added experience.

So, for us History is a wonderful thing. It can be a beautiful or tragic story which helps us to understand and appreciate so many aspects of life around us. You appreciate it both when you see its inter-action with other disciplines. Never see History as just a study of past events, neither as mere recall of facts. Don't forget you and I make History — Humans all, aren't we?

H. Allen  
(Head of Dept.)

## ADMINISTRATIVE STAFF



## spanish department

This year saw us with a new Head of Department as capable as our last and as ready with a good joke! Bienvenida, Mrs. Bell! Our pupils, with the exception of some third formers, are very keen. Was that a train? No, just our First Formers practising the Spanish double 'R' (erre). No, my dear ninito, Si, 'yes', is not C and the masculine of 'hermana' is definitely NOT 'Hismanana'. Yes, Sr. Lindo, we're glad to know your name means 'handsome'; Caramba!

We do have fun and claim the unique right to places like Rio Bueno, Ocho Rios, Puerto Seco! Be ready to use the Language at all times, as certain gentlemen of the 5th and 4th form are quite fluent. Also, our Second Forms are always willing to make beautiful charts and calendars. There will be entries to the Spanish Festival next year, we hope, and we would like to display our efforts at Open Day next year, as we did in 1979.

A.J. Bramwell  
;Adios!

## dental clinic report

### 1981-82

Our Dental Clinic was established in 1980, with the kind assistance and support of the Parent Teachers and Old Boys Associations. We wish to convey special thanks to Dr. Charles D. Astwood and Dr. Anthony Lewis (both Old Boys) for their contributions in making this Clinic a reality.

This Clinic is the second of its kind in the corporate area. Our staff - Dr. Charles D. Astwood; Miss R. Blair, Mrs. A. Forrester (Dental Nurses) and Mrs. A. Campbell (Dental Assistant) are responsible for the daily operations of the Clinic.

This School year the students have become more aware of the Clinic's existence and have utilized the facilities to its fullest capacity as a result of our educating them with special talks in their classrooms on "Dental Health".

With our equipment properly maintained we hope to serve you better for the next school year 1982/82.

Submitted by  
Miss R. Blair (Dental Nurse)



DENTAL STAFF

**MATHS DEPARTMENT**



**MODERN LANGUAGE DEPARTMENT**



**INFIRMARY STAFF**



**WATCHMEN**



**ANCILLARY STAFF**





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# Prefect Body

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(L-R Front Row): (Sr. Prefects) A. Butler, R. Williams, D. Robertson, J. Carberry (School Capt.), W. Williams (Vice Capt.), S. McLeod, (Treasurer), C. Barrett (Secretary); (Middle): W. Johnston, R. Shaw, J. Littau, H. Watson, W. Vaughan, R. Green, A. Simpson, H. Minott, E. Campbell, J. Williams; (Back): J. McRae, R. Smith, D. Jacas, C. McFarlane, C. Ffrench, C. Murray, L. Davis, M. Scott, F. Clarke.

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# First Formers Write On "LOST"

## LUNCH MONEY

My reason for writing this story is to tell how I felt when I lost my lunch money.

One day while I was at school I was sitting at my desk counting over the five dollars which was to serve me till Friday of that week. My friends were playing money football and as I watched them I laid the money on the desk. Suddenly, the bell went and I jumped up and ran off for lunch, but as I reached into my pocket I realized there was no money. I walked around looking for it, and felt like crying. It could not be found anywhere. I searched for half an hour but still could not find it. I felt confused and thought all hope was lost. I could not remember where I had last seen the money. It was all because I was careless with the money, I said to myself. With nothing in my mind I went back to the classroom and slumped down on the bench. To my surprise there was the money lying on the desk where I had left it.

I felt so happy now! I ran off to buy my lunch at the canteen.

Ian Genius - I Murray.

## A KEY

One day while playing at school the bell rang. As usual I felt in my pocket for my housekey which was very valuable. It was not there! I was in a state of panic.

I turned my pocket inside out — I had really lost my housekey. My eyes filled with tears. After I calmed a little, I began saying to myself, "I must find it." Immediately, I asked some of my classmates to help me find it, for I would be in trouble without it. Some of them said that it was carelessness, but others kept their opinion to themselves. My class teacher suggested that I report it to the

Headmaster, and I did. We searched most of the school grounds, but without luck. At the end of the day I searched again, but began to lose all hope.

When I told my parents they almost exploded. They kept asking if I had searched the grounds properly, and almost sent me back again. Anyway, I passed that day and went to school next morning. During devotion I was praying for a miracle just to find my key. When I had finished praying I saw the Headmaster coming towards me with a black case in his hand. It was a key case with my key in it.

I almost jumped up and shouted for joy, but it was during devotion so I could not. He said a student from the lower grades found it and that I was very lucky, and should be more careful in the future. I felt so relieved that I thanked God right away. Now I am twice as careful as I had been before that accident.

Kirk Henry - I Murray

## SHOES

It was a very depressing day when I found out that I had lost my shoes at the beach.

Our Sunday School teacher arranged an outing for our class at the beach. All were excited at this wonderful news. We met exactly at 7 a.m. that morning to go. We all checked our equipment to make sure we did not leave anything behind. A van had come to pick us up. On the way my foot was scratching me, so I took off my shoes and found out that it was a piece of gravel that was causing the irritation.

At last we reached our destination. Our teacher told the driver to pick us up at 1 p.m. Not long after we were all having a wonderful time, playing catchball in the water and enjoying other

activities. After lunch we changed and it was time for the van to return. It was at that time I realized my shoes were missing. Everybody was talking at once. Somebody said, "But where did you put them?" My eyes were beginning to fill with tears. So we continued to search. I began to lose all hope as it was only minutes before the van would return. Then it arrived, but I had not found my shoes. My feet were dragging in the sand as I walked towards it. As I climbed aboard I saw my shoes! Everybody was laughing.

I then remembered that when the stone caused the irritation I took off my shoes and left them. Now, on finding them I was able to return home happily.

Leonar

Leonard Stephens - I Simms.

## A SCHOOL BAG

One day I was at the bus terminus at Parade. Carelessly, I left my school bag to look if any bus was coming. This I did a number of times. On my return after looking I got a dreadful surprise. My bag was missing! It was so unbelievable that I thought I was imagining things. Frightened, I walked up and down looking here and there at places that I had passed before, at least three times, even though I knew where I had put it. This was so surprising I really couldn't believe it.

However, I didn't give up because I had faith, and maybe I wouldn't sit down for a month if I went home without it. I began to cry, not loudly, but at the thought of this loss. It really grieve me inside. I thought about my parents and was very sympathetic, even thought if I came home without my bag I knew they wouldn't have sympathy for me, because those books did really cost them a lot of money. I wouldn't mind punishment for I thought I deserved it. Anxiously, I began to whisper a prayer asking God to help me find my bag. Then after remembering my Mother's words when I was

## "LOST" A School Bag

going to take the Common Entrance, "God helps those who help themselves", and I succeeded, I felt I was going to succeed again.

Once more I looked at the spot where I had left the bag, but I still didn't see it, and so went up a little further. Then to my amazement I saw a higgler stuffing my bag into her basket. It was like tears running down and turning to joy. It was nothing but just a

miracle. Now, what was I to say to her? I thought it was easy. I planned to go to her and give her the description of my bag, then ask if she had seen it. That was just what I did, and her answer was, "No". Then I pointed at the basket with my bag. She gave it to me but said she took it from a man (or a tramp), telling him he couldn't just take up somebody's bag like that... I knew she wasn't truthful, but I

didn't bother to ask more questions, only take my bag and go away with it. . . That was all I wanted.

I did learn a lesson from this experience, not to leave things about carelessly. Of course, I didn't forget to be grateful, and I whispered a prayer of thanks.

Lawrence Medley - I Ch.

## The House System

The seed of a revitalized House System, planted by Old boy Audley Harris in 1974, (later presented as a detailed plan by Mr. G. Gayle, then revised by Miss L. Grant last year), and watered by Mr. Robertson in 1981, has now begun to show signs of new life. The Chairman of our School Board, Mr. Carlton Alexander has issued instructions that everything should be done to encourage it to grow.

The J.C. Staff has greeted the appearance of this new spirit with deep interest and feels that a pulsating House System is needed in order for J.C. to regain its reputation as one of the leading schools, if not the leading school in Jamaica.

Every student at J.C. is important to the health and strength of our House System. As the adage states - a chain is as strong as its weakest link - hence, a house is as strong as its weakest member. So, our school is going to need the full cooperation of every member.

### THE AIMS OF THE HOUSE SYSTEM

A properly organized House System will rouse a united school spirit, stimulate inter-school

activities in games and academic work, develop self-discipline, foster a deeper more enquiring spirit to investigate problems and work out solutions satisfactory to J.C.

### BEGINNING THE NEW SYSTEM

Our plan at J.C. for a new House System is one where a Housemaster or Housemistress and members of the staff will be responsible for the whole of each boy's welfare - his health, character development, conduct, studies, interests and happiness. In that each member of staff will belong to a House and have a special number of students allotted to his/her supervision.

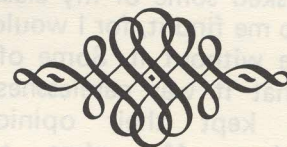
At the beginning of next term, it is hoped that the House System should become a regular part of our school with meetings held during school-time. The suggested day for meetings is Wednesdays. The quality of these meetings will be all-important. It is our hope that each one of these meetings will emphasize the concept of good human relations, where each student may have a chance of bringing up a problem for discussion and solution. More intimate problems will be discussed with the House parent. Hence, it is hoped that the House System will

produce the spirit of humanity and altruism.

To encourage responsibilities beginning in the lower school and upwards, and to create a real House spirit, the formation of a House Council - consisting of House teachers, Captains and members of the Student Council for each year - is necessary. These House Councils will initiate and administer most of the affairs of each House. The quorum of these Councils will be 5 members and meetings should be held fortnightly.

A revitalized House System will surely find this effort rewarding to ourselves and our school in general. Probably after a period of trial and error with a few necessary adjustments made, we will have achieved our goal - a House System.

A revitalized House System  
by Mr. Roy E. Johnstone - Staff  
(abridged & adapted)



# POEMS

## I SAW...

*I saw an eagle walking with a jacket and a tie ;  
I saw a donkey grazing on the clouds up in the sky ;  
I saw a rat go chasing a big brown tabby cat ;  
I saw a poodle sitting, eating cat food on a mat.*

*I saw a cow sit neighing, for his food has run away,  
I saw a horse start eating it, with nothing much to say.  
I saw three piglets laughing, and jumping up in glee ;  
And the only person with nothing to say, was no one else  
but me!*

Dorren Fulton  
2 Hardie

## HEROES OF JAMAICA

*To our heroes,  
To our heroes who fought so gallantly  
Whose sweat and work didn't go in vain  
The seven of them who for their love of  
Our country and people died for it  
Setting for us, the people of Jamaica a foundation  
For freedom, so that our people and country  
Our beautiful land of wood and water  
Could be free! Free from oppression and slavery.  
And to our heroes who died for what they believed in,  
Although you have passed away  
To you we pay our greatest respect  
To you Hail!*

L.Fox

## PRAYERS

### (TO THE SUN ABOVE THE CLOUDS)

*Sun that giveth all things birth,  
Shine on everything on earth!*

*If that's too much to demand  
Shine at least on this our land.*

*If even that's too much for thee  
shine at any rate on me!*

W. Bailey. (5 Bus 2)

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# Vallettes



**BARRETT (Christopher)** :Burrat, Ratman, Nostrils Unlimited, Lips Incorporated, King Kong, Mosca, Rat Patrol.

We apologize for even carrying a quarter of his picture for fear that the full size one would initially transmit leptospirosis and other dangerous diseases. His application for champs was rejected on the grounds that it is against the rules for pests to compete.

Amb: To win the rat race.

Dest: To be ERADICATED in the Ministry of Health's anti-rodent campaign.



**BEERSINGH (Osmond)** Alias: Johno Jamaica College's authentic rootsman, Johno has roots in Africa, East India, West Indies, et al. He pays us periodic visits and each time stuns us with weird postulations based on the many films and dances he has attended during his absence from J.C. He continues to remain somewhat of a mystery.

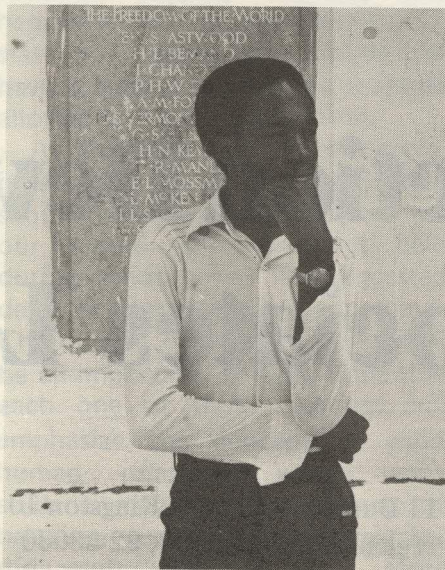


**BRYAN ( Gregory)**: Shark, Black Mystery, Night Flight, Ace of Spades.

In the beginning God created day and night and he divided the light from the darkness; and the light he called day and the darkness he called SHARK. This mystery of human offspring draws dim remarks everywhere he goes, and at night travels with a flash light to introduce himself.

Amb: To work

Destiny: To be used at Berger as a colour reference for blackness.



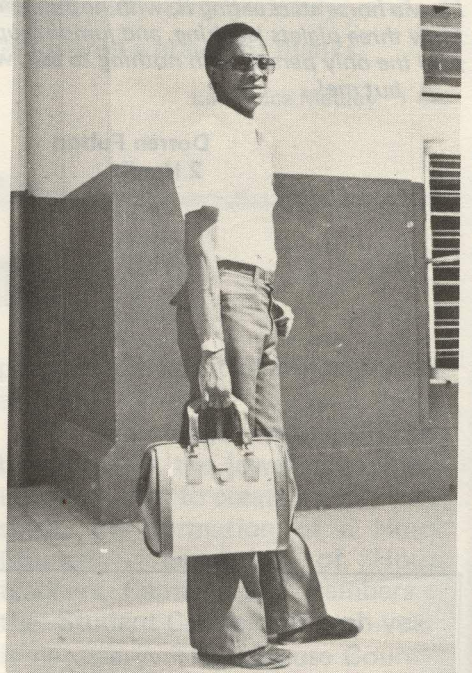
**BUTLER (Anthony)** Prefect: Alias - 'Butty', Corporal Butler. Butty is of no significance. Please omit.

**CAMPBELL (Glenroy)** Prefect; President J.C./St. Andrews Drama Club Goaty; Playboy.

Goaty's accomplishment as an actor excuse him to miss classes regularly. He can be seen around town frequently in his ballerina and Ferlucci jeans — he tried Jheri Curls, but failed. Glen is of 'New Jokers and 'Playboy' fame, but his best and most consistent note is that of 'The Fool'. Goaty can always be seen carrying a big black travelling bag in a vain effort to add to his image, always filled with flash light, boots, toothbrush, comb, knee pads, and a clean br. . School work conspicuously absent.

Amb: To succeed John Trovolta

Dist: To clean John's shoes and the John Famous Quote: No, No, No! Can't make it. I have an appointment.



**CARBERRY (John)** School Captain. Justice. Our School Captain is the No. 1 Preacher at the school, the No 1 law enforcer and the No. 1 bottle collector - undercover. John has followed in the footsteps of the vice-captain, continuously reproducing ancient jokes. Whenever Johnny is seen eating, one wonders, 'Where are the bottles?' Does he use his celebrity status to evade the authorities? As a preacher, Johnny prefers the short sermon — and on that which has been kept to the last! As a footballer with Manning Cup experience John shows spectators how not to play football, and how to play the fool.

Amb: To be captain of Jamaica's World Cup winning team.

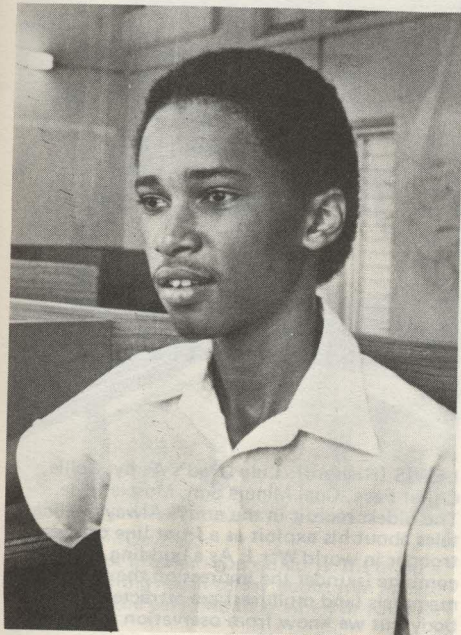
Dest: To succeed after the competition has been scrapped.



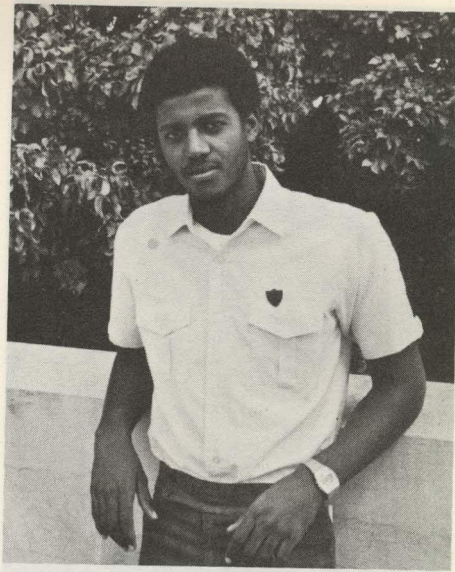
# Vallettes



**CLARKE (Franz)** Prefect: Alias Horsehead. His full name is Franz Handel Mozart Clarke, but he readily answers to 'Horsehead'. He is truly ancient: when baggy pants and "stabbas" of the 1920s came back in style Franz was in 'the' latest fashion! Since the library scene has changed Franz is keen on brushing up his French and Spanish??  
Award of the Year: The covet Methuselah Trophy.



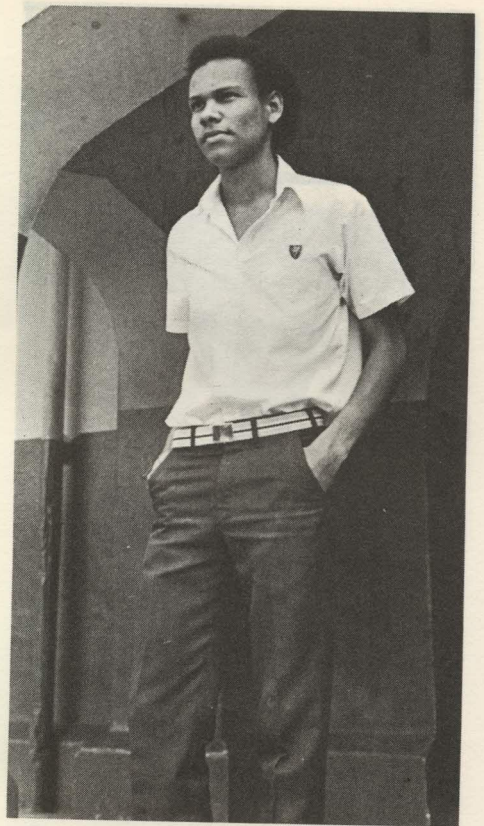
**CRAIG (Julian)**: Cree-John  
What to say? Least said, easiest mended!



**EDWARDS (Christopher)** Eddy, Scrooge, Bradda Eddy, Chisel Nose. Let us bow our heads and pray that mankind is not smitten with another hideously ridiculous substitution for a face like Bradda Eddy's.  
Amb: To repent for his face  
Dest: God knows.



**FORREST (Donat)**: Donut, Nut, Blue Falcon, Dynamite, Donaace. Has an unblemished record of choosing female partners, often reduced by TROG, one which played the lead role in "THE BRIDE of FRANKINSTEIN". As future scientists we can safely say if ugliness was a source of energy Donut's female companions would provide an instant solution to the world's grave energy crisis. Noted for his undying love for the blue shirts; When asked replied "DEM don't show dirt so me nu have fe wash DEM".  
Amb.: To pitch a tent.  
Dest: To discover the tent is too small.



**GRANT (Conrad)**: Hand Shaky, Tremble Chin, Tumble Todd, Unsteady.  
FOR SALE: One slightly used, slightly damaged vibrator. Readily available to housewife or maid. Photograph of the article shown above. If interested, contact Small Businesses Assn. Flea Market. No cheap offer will be refused.  
Amb: . . .  
Dest: To achieve even less than ambition.



**INGRAM (Conrad)**: A town like Alice, Toyon, Ingrid, Alligator, Pripps, Yokel III, Nancy, Gumfrena. Ideal specimen to aid in the determination of the characteristic brutish manner of country men. In his effort to identify with city living, metamorphasizes his hair style at least four times a week, but instead it looks like constant accident.  
Amb: To one day be mistaken for a city dweller.  
Dest: Den-city.

# Vallettes



**JEFFERSON (Brian):** Jeffo, Jeffo Dag, Sleepy, Kipps Apparatus, Governa, Disturbance, Substance.

Brian Jefferson, a semi-solid jello-like mass of protoplasm barely awake.

Height: Long (2 pants length)

Aged: Under aged

Appearance: Ugly

Sex: Negligable

Vital statistics: 11,11, 11

Amb: None

Dest: To succeed in his ambition.

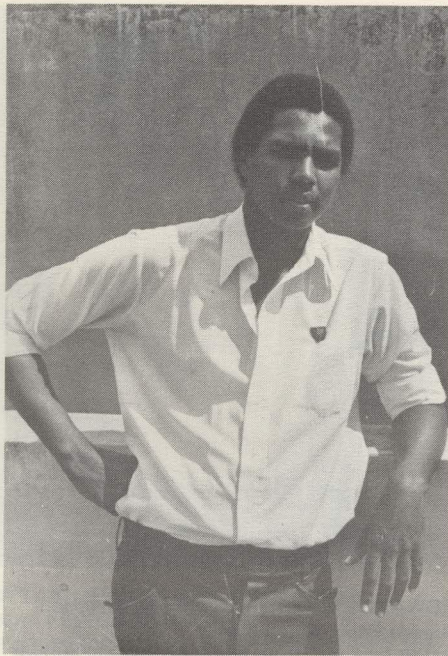


**JOHNSTON (Wilson):** Willy Rally, Accident of Birth, Yokel II, Mutation, Wilston, Ralston, Gladston, Flagston.

Do not adjust your magazine, you may notice a series of irregular (facial) contours. This formation in this picture is experiencing facial evolution beyond his control. We regret any visual inconvenience but our technicians are making every effort to rectify the disaster. Born in the mountains raised in a cave; chatting and... is all he craves.

Amb: To study evolution

Dest: To be studied as a living example of evolution.



**KELLY (Thossy):** Thossy, Tossroy, Tossbert, Tutchbert, Dutchpot.

Noted for using numerous words which amass sum total----- . If J.C. depended on Kelly to ring the school bell we would always be early for tomorrow's class. Training for Schools Challenge since primary school, he finally achieved his goal by threatening to offer his band as entertainment at the school's annual barbeque and still he made the team as spare buzzer.

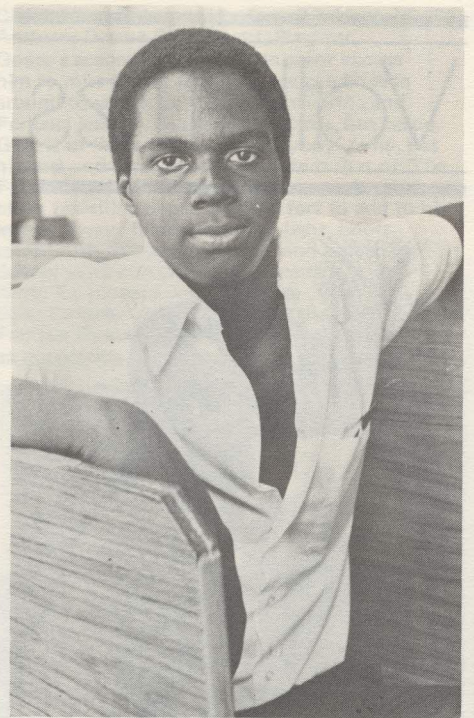
Famous Quote: "Hey, tek me up on dis nuh:"

Amb: To make sense

Dest: Not be tolerated.



**LAWSON (John):** Pinny  
Pinny? Why? Words fail us!



**LETTMAN (Garfield):** Garph, Lettuce, Blackshiek, Midnight, Tarbaby, Cesspool.

Self proclaimed squash pro but upon research it was discovered he was the only man to be knocked out in the first round robin tournament and to lose in the losers tournament. Played the role of the coal in Coal Miners Daughter. He has a fear of public conveniences. Always boasting of his contacts at Immaculate High (The dogs).

Famous Quote: "A mus win dis time"

Amb: To be number one seed.

Destiny: To be an ackee seed.



**LEWIS (Richard):** Lulu, Dad's Army, Soljje, Chisel Face, Coal Miners Son, Muscle Face.

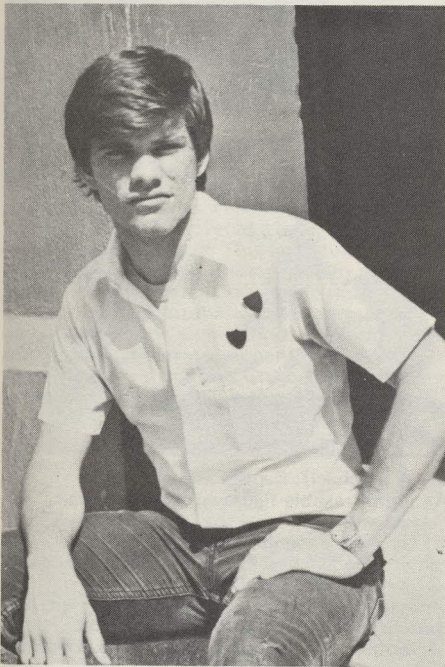
The oldest recruit in the army. Always telling tales about his exploit as a front line calvary trooper in world War I. As a budding cockscomb he is under the impression the female mammals (and molluses) are attracted to his body but we know from oservation that the only thing attracted is dirt.

Famous Quote: "A feel sey she love me"

Amb: To be a private before he dies.

Dest: To die privately.

# Vallettes



**LITTAU (Johnathan):** Swarky, Bally, Red Cup, Chest Control, Wrolly Powly, Bleaching Agent. He co-stars in Chlora - bleach adds as the white sheet hanging on the line. Would you believe this picture was taken at twelve midnight without flash?

Amb: To be manager of Cremo  
Dest: To be tinned as milk powder.

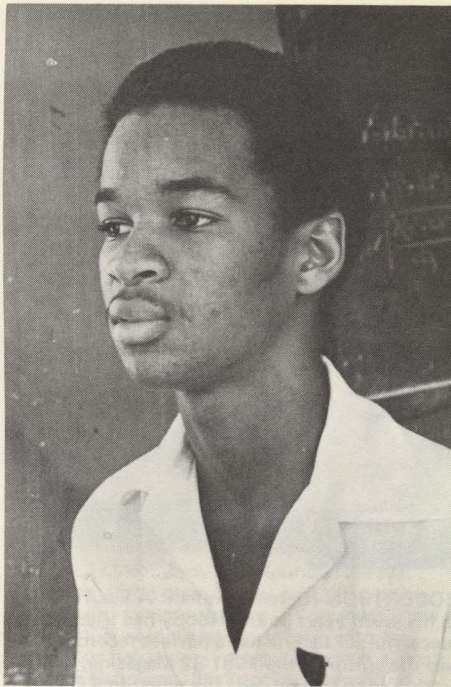


**McCARTY (Devon):**

This student is quiet - too quiet. Is his mind a blank? Nothing much to say about him except "God bless the ears that hear when or what he speaks.

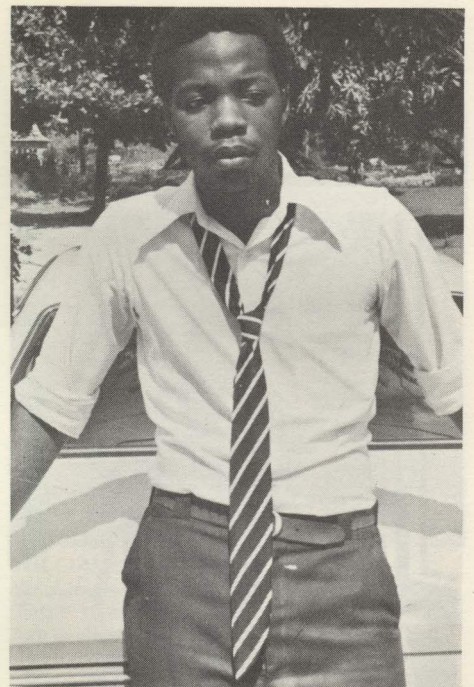
Motto: "Silence is golden."  
Amb: To 'control a daughta.'

Dest: To find one that is partially deaf, so he can 'control' without speaking.

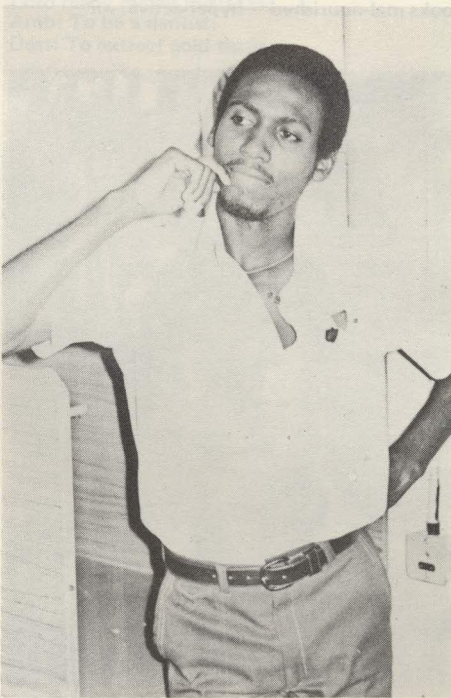


**McCARTHY (Kenneth) Alias -**

Famous Quote -  
Award of the Year -  
Amb: -  
Dest: As above.



**MINOTT (Harold) Prefect: Alias: Trinity**  
None knows how Christian-like Harold got his gunslinger's name. Harold is quiet and humorously describes his meaty lips as 'sensual'.

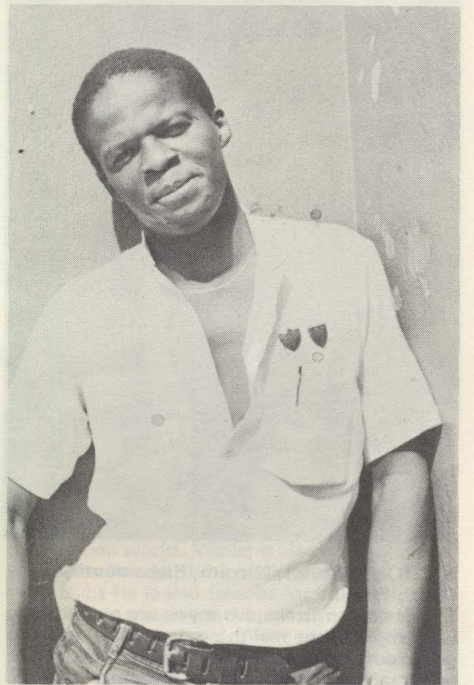


**McLEOD (Selby) Prefect: Flew, Flan, Flank, Flynn, Flour and Flush - or anything beginning with 'FL'**

Flew has always had trouble with his name. On hearing this, one girl asked, "What you sey yu sellin?" Deliberately cultivates a snail's-pace walk and S L O W talk in an effort to play it "cool".

Award of the Year: Most Hairy Man.

Amb: To be 'King Cool'.  
Dest: Has already failed.



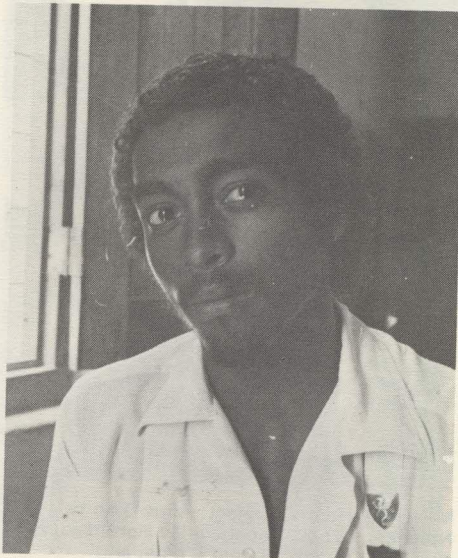
**MOWATT (Wyn) Prefect: Alias Mow.**

Academically, Mow is a good student, otherwise he is a stupid fellow. A study of philology shows that his name means 'Fool'

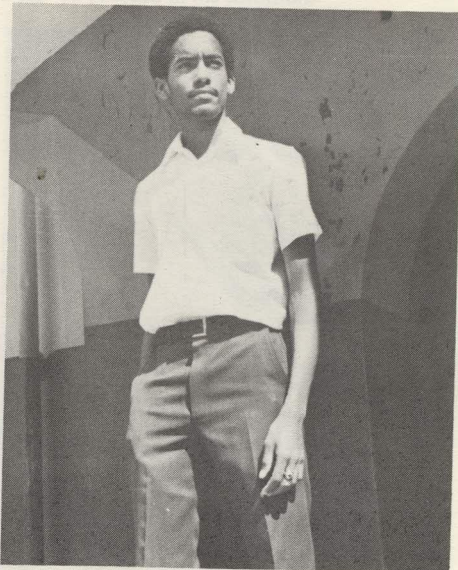
Amb: To mature.  
Dest: To grow.



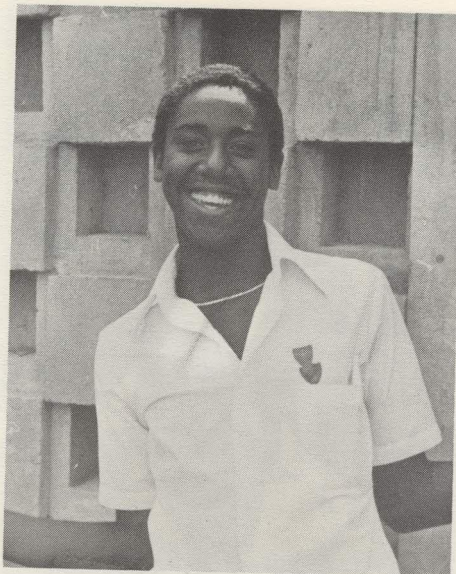
# Vallettes



**MURRAY (Collin):** Mur2ay, Mur2y, Coolie Baboo, Double Mint  
**MISSING:** A four foot two inch coolie mongoose, wearing a Wrigley's Double Mint Belt. Last seen running under the Causeway Bridge. If spotted approach with caution or dial the Ministry of Agriculture for anti smut and rust disease. Any information leading to his recapture will be rewarded. . .suitably!  
**Amb:** To get into the hen house.  
**Dest:** To get lost there.



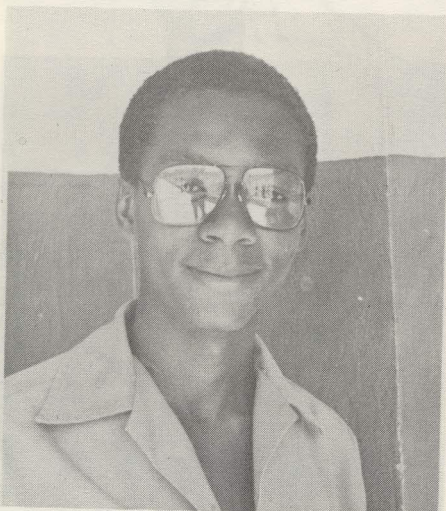
**NICHOLS (David):** Nicolth, Blabamouth, Mughth Faceth.  
 This is not a mistake, what you are now seeing is a sample of the real thing. In fact we had to get a court injunction to print his picture. The only man who has to remove his pants to talk. His jokes are rapidly replacing anaesthetics next to his face. His nose is often mistaken as sunglasses.  
**Famous Quote:** "Please leths play some Chesst."  
**Amb:** To be a grand master  
**Dest:** To be a grand fool.



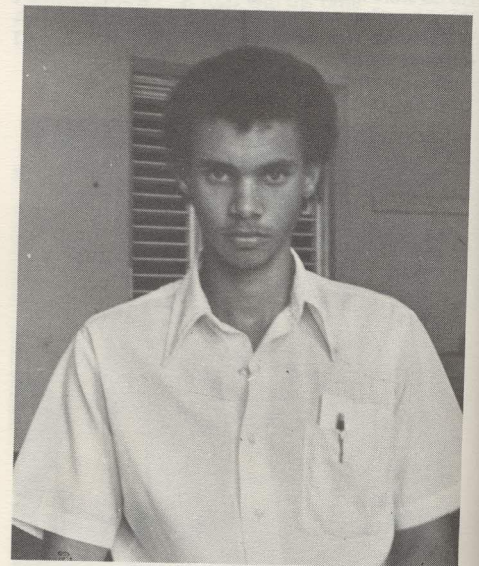
**ROBERTSON (Derek):** Prefect: A.k.a. Robby. In his seven years at J.C. Robby has tried to be successful; in fact he has a perfect record. He was the editor of the 1981-82 Magazine, which according to Robby, was the worst in J.C.'s history. He was the Captain of the basketball team which finished last in the league. His motto must be — before you succeed, you must suck salt. On a scale of one to ten his school spirit is 10, and his leadership qualities reach the generous score of - 5. At the same time he is reputed to have some success with the ladies, and his Farrah Fawcett smile is quite famous. Famous Words: "Bwoy, Miss, I caan do dis essay yuh know."  
**Award:** The man who eats the most and still looks mal-nourished — hyper-active. . .?



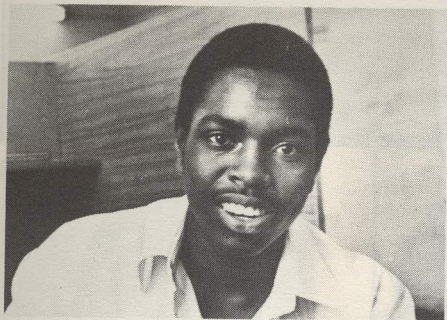
**SIVA (Michael):** Capo, Skinny  
 An unmistakable figure with his long hair, boogas and extra large shirts, he owes his slim (?) figure to a regular diet of lettuce and tomato sandwiches. His life changed drastically when his involvement with chess sent him travelling, notably to Mandeville. This visit, it is rumoured has had adverse effects on his performance in Schools' Challenge Quiz against Manchester High School.  
**Award of the Year:** For the skinniest man, wearing the biggest shirt for two consecutive years.



**SCOTT (Michael):** The family of J.C.'s upper uth Form and the Mass Scotts of Barbican wish to express through this medium sincere gratitude and appreciation to their many friends and relatives for their expressions of sympathy on their longstanding bereavement (Scott is still alive). Accordingly, thanks go to those whose visits, cards, letters and general contribution in aid of his extermination proved a source of greater comfort in the loss of all hope for his eradication.



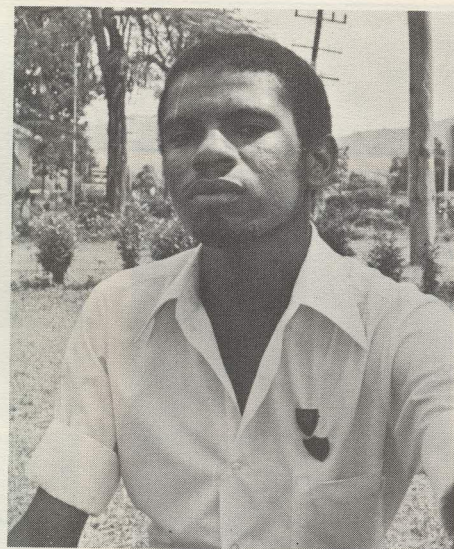
**SHAW (Robert):** Ganga Baby, Zootopec, Paola, ring!ring! ring! "Hello", "J.C. Vallette Committee?" "Yes." "Mister Editor?" "Yes Lady." "I have a problem." "Yes Lady", "Mr. Editor, I have been noticing dis foul, mouldy stench coming from the J.C. compound." "Silence "You still there, sah?" "Yes Lady." "An' yu know somting, it kill me dawg, me plant a dry up, me husband leave me, and not a soul can stay in de yard." "Yes Lady — You never heard of water lockoff?" "But what can I do, sah?" "Well lady, the J.C. population shares your problem, but not to worry, we joggers and friend Shaw hear the water come back soon.  
**Amb:** To smell like a flower.  
**Dest:** To drive out the lady.



**SIMPSON (Gregory):** Sweet Mouth Simo, Simo, Duppy Clock, Peeniwally. We interrupt these Vallettes to bring and important news item: The Scientific Research Council has just discovered a living mobile natural asphalt reserve. This was found in the vicinity of West Road. State tuned to this magazine for more updates on the final. . . We once more interrupt these Vallettes to bring you and update on the asphalt find. . . Information reaching this magazine has confirmed that this so-called asphalt find was Gregory Simpson, without any clothes. We now return you to Vallettes. Thank you.



**WHITE (Kyle):** Jassy (pronounced Jazzy). A parson, upon seeing Jassy said, "Even the Good Lord makes mistakes, "You must agree — just look at this grotesque fellow, with his ridiculous hairstyle — a cross between a Tony C and a Napoleon. 'Pickpocket' is furnished with many big rings and a big bag. In describing himself, Jassy thinks his thick lips are sensuous. His loud mouth can be heard bellowing from one end of the hallway to the next. He eats a lot and is never able to supply all his needs so 'Acne King' is a popular victim. When not thus occupied, he leads his number One Raiding party — Lettuce, Lulu, Justice and other minorities on their bottle raids. It may take him years to change, but where there's life, there's hope. By the way, I wonder does the Good Lord really makes mistakes?  
Amb: To be a dentist.  
Dest: To extract gold teeth.



**WILLIAMS (Ray) Prefect:** Snide, Walter, Smoking Ray, Craven Ray. This 5'11" member of the Sixth fancied himself as a goalkeeper until he ran underneath a ball and made us lose the match, earning the name "Smoking Ray". Ray is a member of the J.C.'s Golden Agers Club, and supports the theory "You're as young as you feel." In addition Snide is always relating tales of Racing at Knutsford Park and 'Champs' at Sabina Park. You may guess his age from his nose which gets bigger each year.  
A Warning to Girls: When walking with Ray raise your elbows with care or you might hit him in the face!



**URQUHART (Winston):** Urky, Urquart.  
Recipe for the above:-  
2 quarts ignorance (or did I hear innocence?)  
large helping of ugliness  
2 home grown nostrils  
1 quart obtuseness  
Decorate with bristles  
Add:  
3 quarts red mud for colour  
4 quarts of mouldy fragrance  
Just mix to produce Urquhart



**WILLIAMS (Winston) Vice Captain:** Miguel Blair, Willie. All who know anything about geometry will have much to say about this man's large forehead, which has made him quite famous in the football world. Miguel is also a popular D.J. who never has anything intelligent to say, like most D.J.s He is also famous for his jokes, which cause an uproar — but he's completely oblivious! As for sports, Willie is one of the most popular footballers. He even went to Ethiopia to coach, but had to plant yam and potatoes! On his return, his Manning Cup Career began at the tender age of 21. After 3 years he retired — tired of being knocked out!  
Famous Words: "Still yet. Everything carposetic, Man fi lick down dem ting de wid a grievance."  
Award: Footballer and entertainer of the year.



**WATSON (Huntley) Prefect:** Alias Wato, Nato General. After looking and listening to Nato long enough, we have come to support his theory: he was a goldfish in his first life. Is a strict Rastaman, except when on a date. Always complains that he has come to school without a bath and is famous for his BIG dock-worker jeans. With the brains of the 6A Arts, Wato will become President of Jamaica - if he overthrows the Govt! He is a lamb in spite of all his talk of shooting and murder. Refused to wear shoes at home and constantly picks up tacks.  
Famous Quote: Mi is a man who just bus anyone who fool wid me. You nuh see it?  
Famous Words: 'a lie boss? a lie?'  
Award of the Year: For being the most outspoken member of the 6th Form.

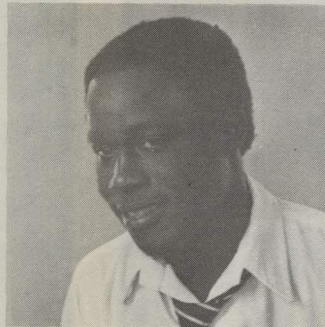


**WHITE (Richard):** City status, Inspector-draughts, Yokel I, Second City, Draughts. On seeing the Racing Pool and falling in love with the city, he stowed away in a market basket disguised as a battered, bruised breadfruit. Threatened with the prospect of being roasted at Papine, he jumped off at J.C.'s gate. His first statement was 'hole the dag'. Known to take the number 70 bus with intentions of reaching Cross Roads. When asked why he replied "A wan road mas a john bus take fe gu mi yard."  
Amb: To gain City status  
Dest: To forever be a country breadfruit.

# 6b Arts.



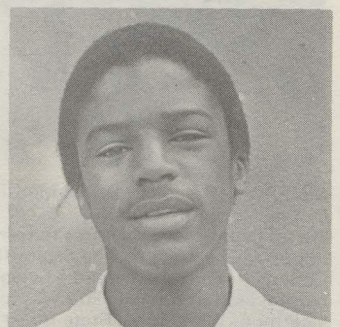
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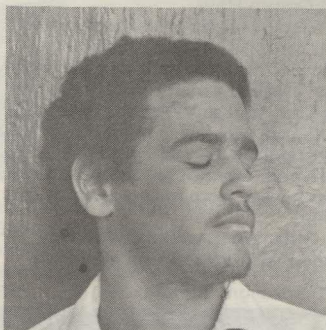
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**LOUIS DAVIS (Rural Davis)**  
Prefect, Track, Cadet



**BERTRAM EDWARDS (Dirty)**  
Magazine Committee



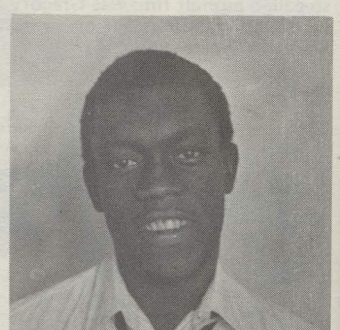
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Hockey



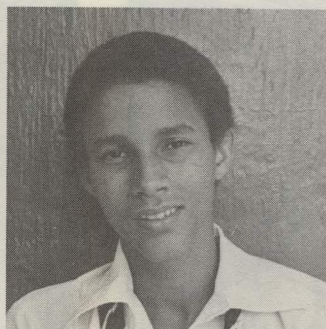
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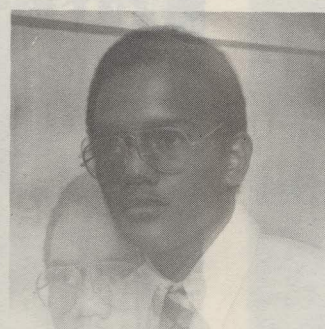
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Prefect



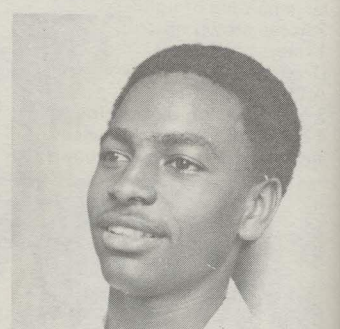
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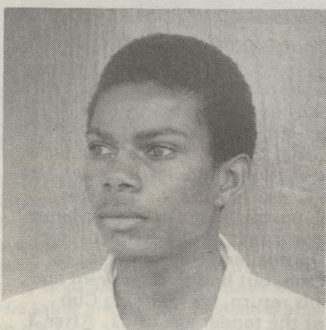
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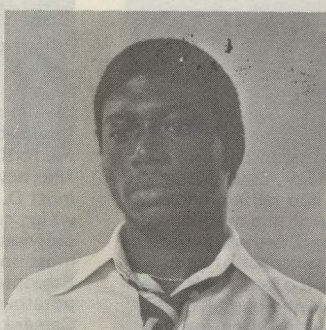
**WAYNE MYKOO (Coo-coo Bamboo)**  
Basket Ball, Hockey, Cadet,  
Magazine Editorial



**EVERTON PHILLIPS**  
Hockey (Capt), Cadet,  
Magazine Editorial



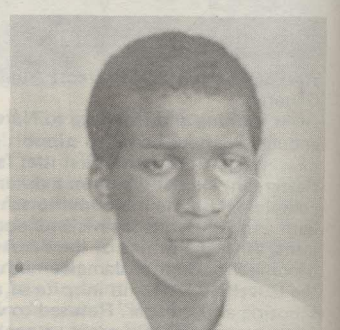
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**COLLIE SMITH (Cally)**



**MICHAEL McKAY (Cinderlton)**



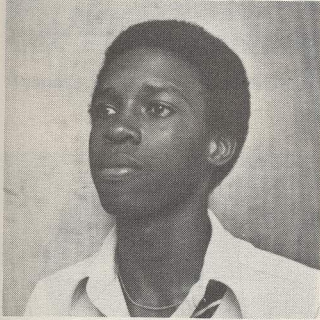
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Track



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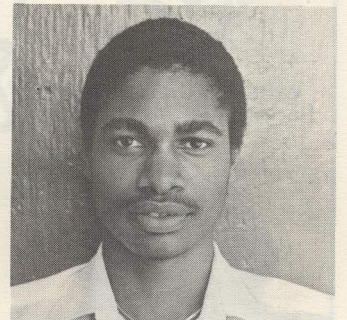
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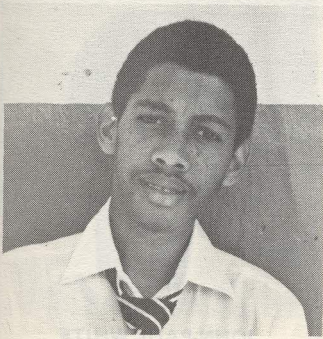


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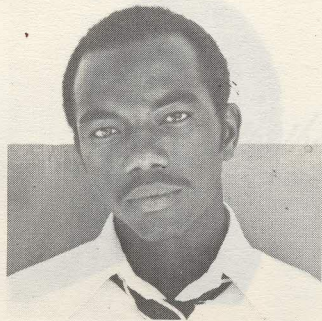


MARK WHITE  
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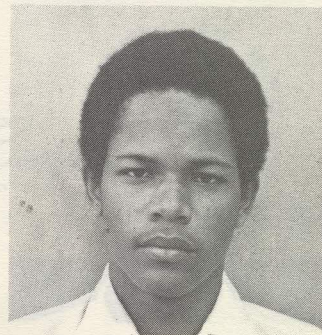
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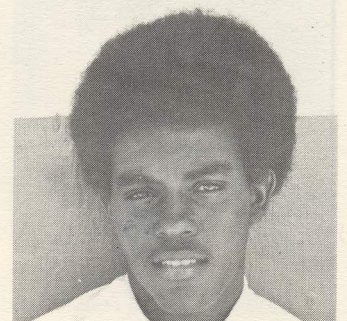
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Magazine Editorial; Key Club )



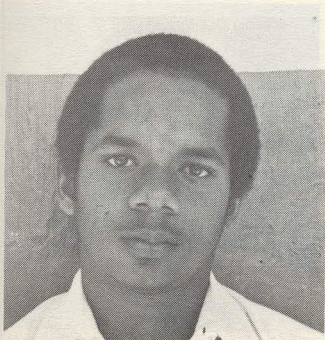
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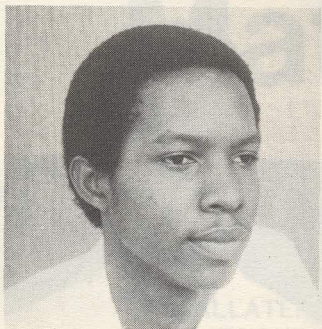
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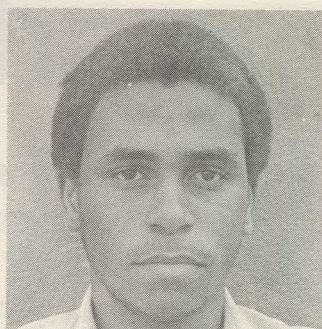
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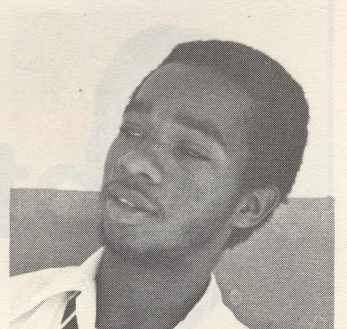
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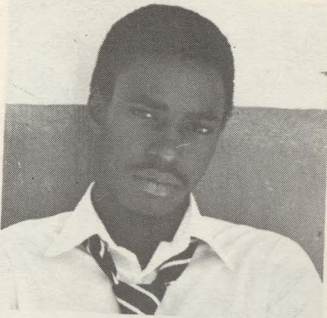


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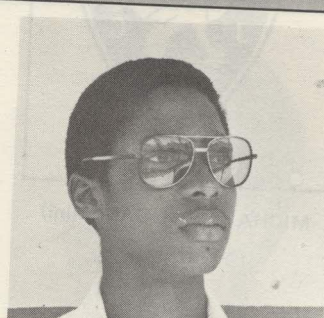
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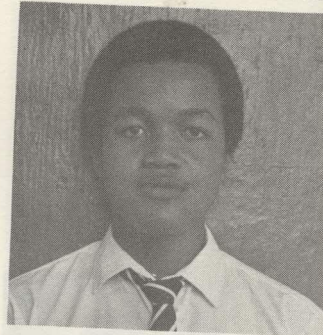
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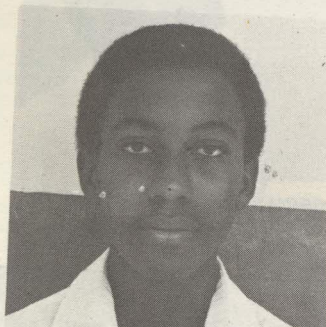
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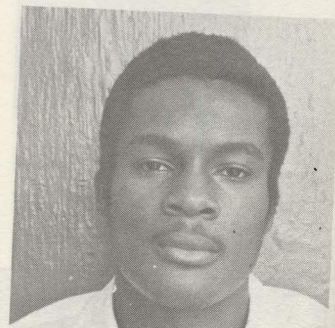
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Prefect



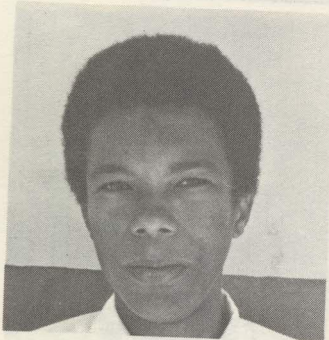
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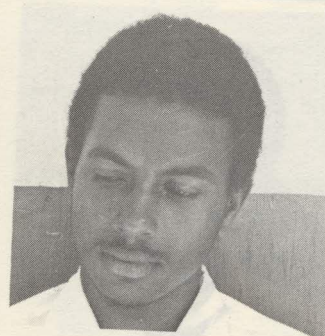
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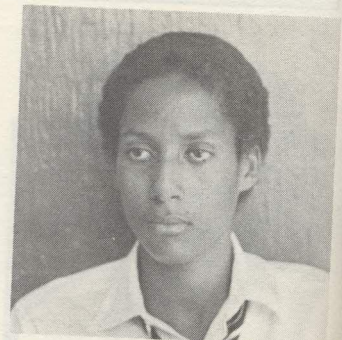
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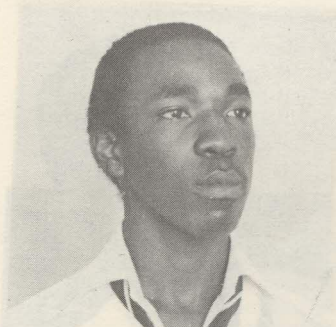
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Prefect, Sunlight



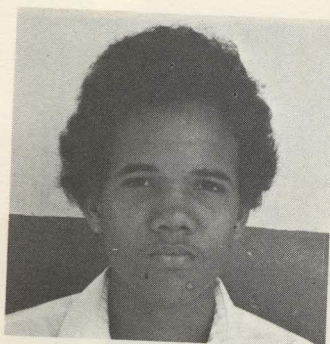
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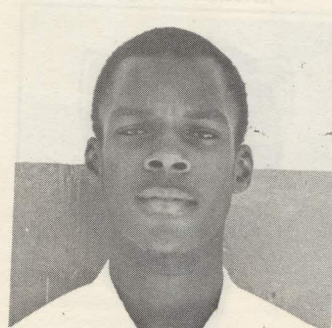
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Magazine Editorial



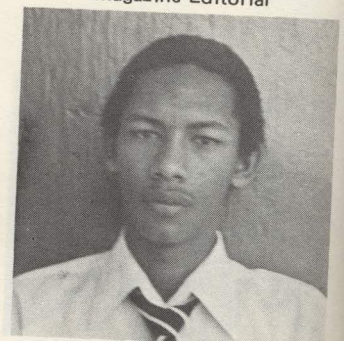
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Prefect, Magazine Sub-Editor



DAVID WILSON (Mad Guy Wil)  
Key Club, Magazine Committee



CHRISTOPHER WRIGHT  
(Buddha)  
Magazine Committee



WAYNE WRIGHT (Gravity Girl)  
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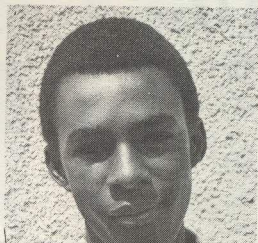
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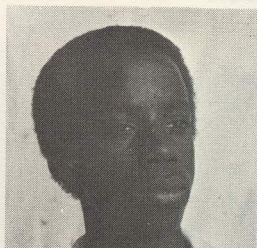
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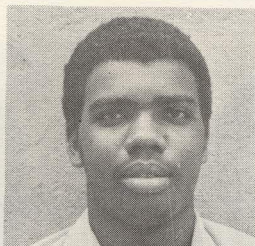
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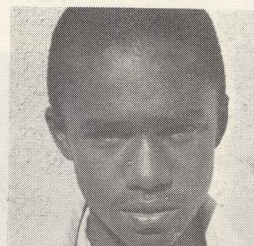
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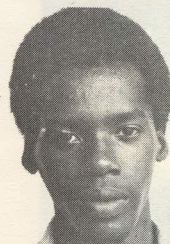
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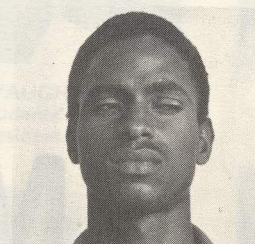
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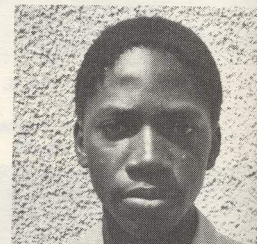
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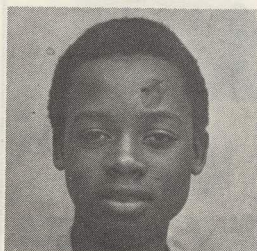
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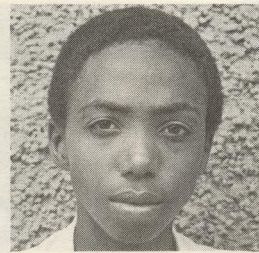
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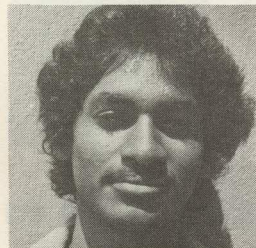
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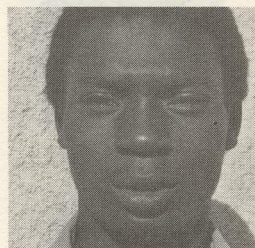
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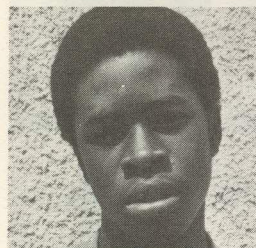
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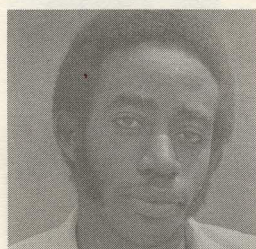
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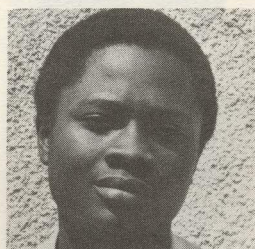
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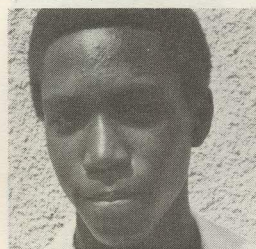
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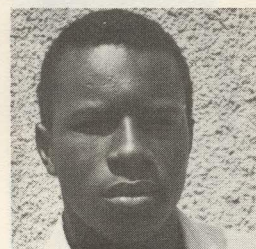
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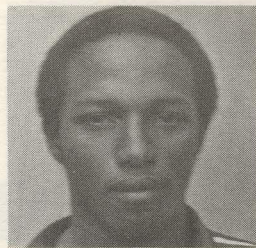
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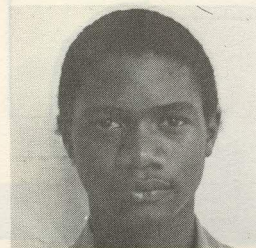
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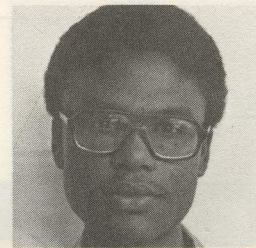
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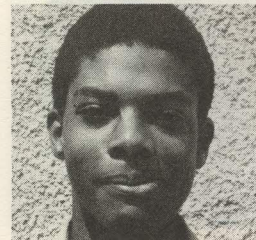
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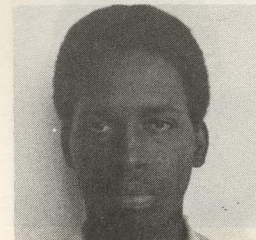
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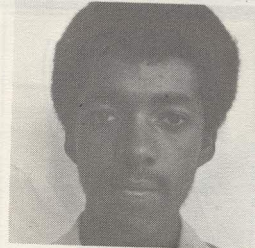
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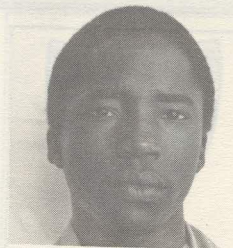
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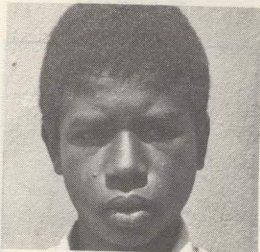
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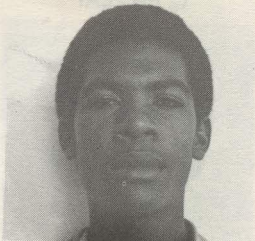
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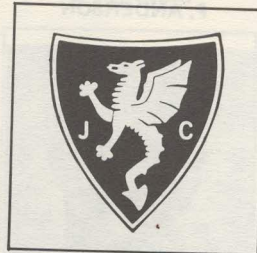
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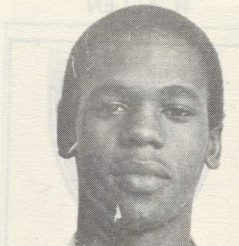
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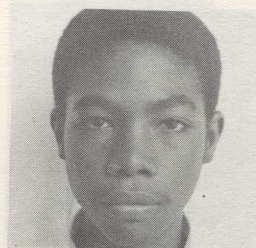
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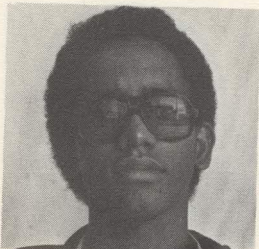
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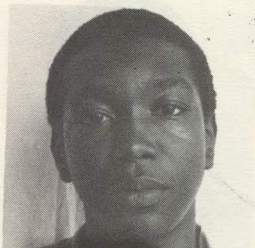
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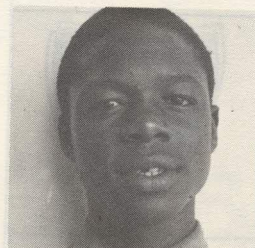
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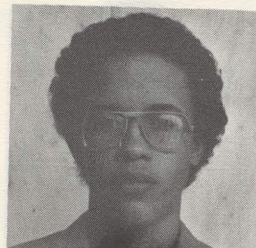
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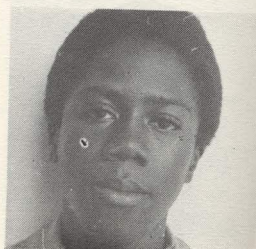
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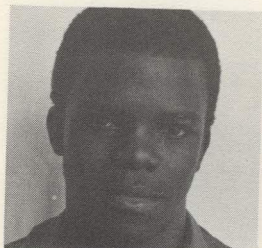
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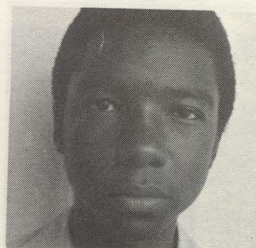
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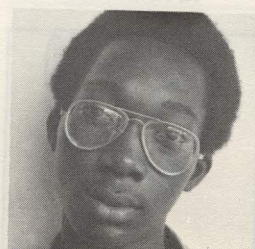
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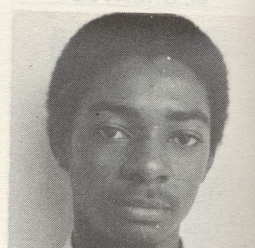
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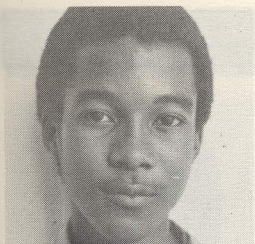


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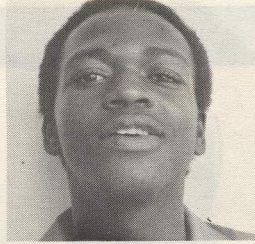
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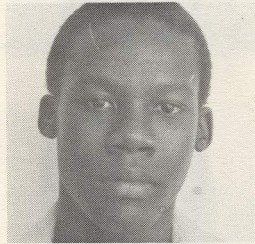
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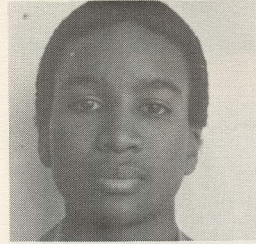
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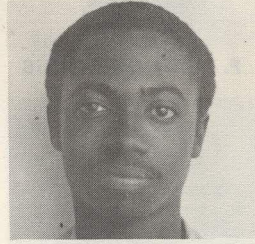
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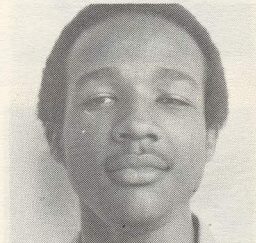
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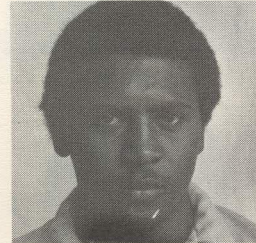
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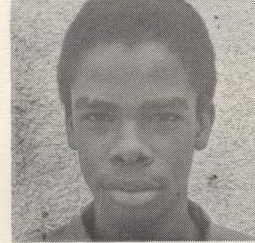
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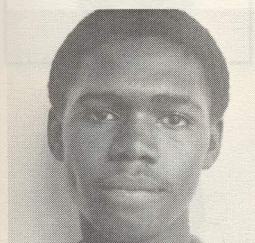
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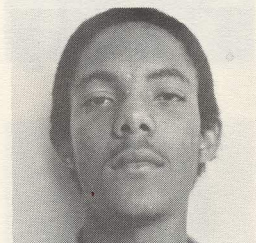
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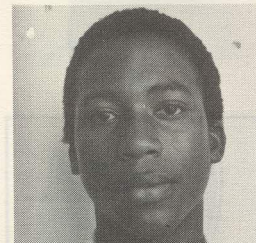
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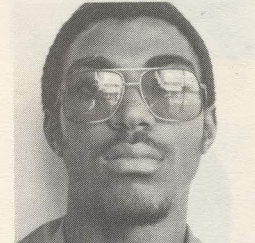
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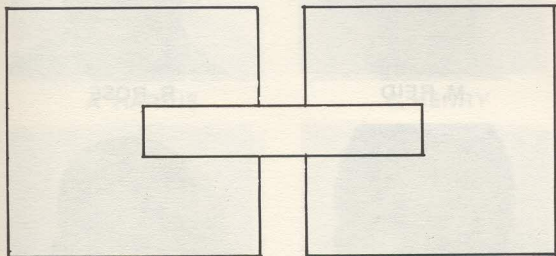
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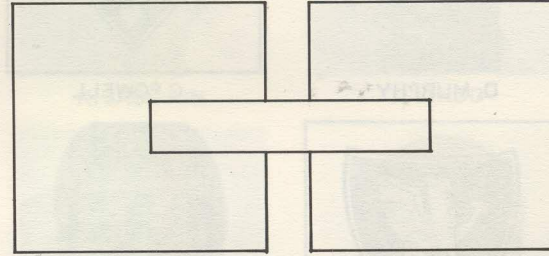
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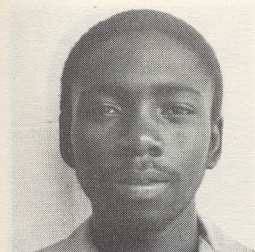
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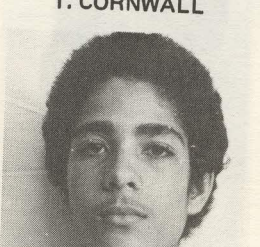
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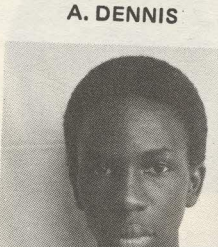
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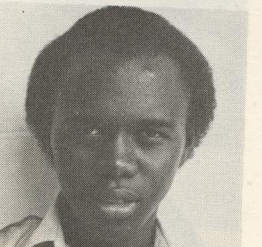
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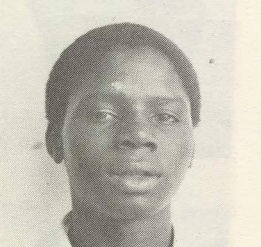
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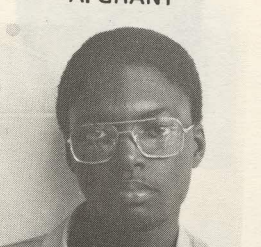
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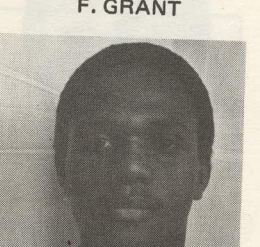
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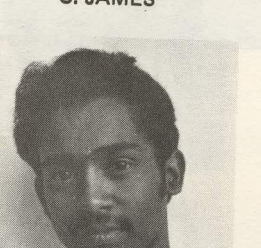
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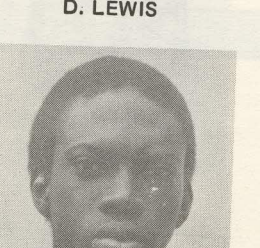
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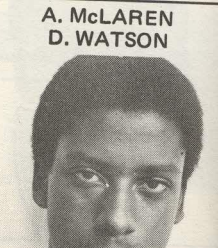
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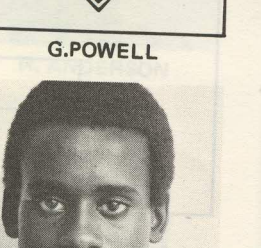
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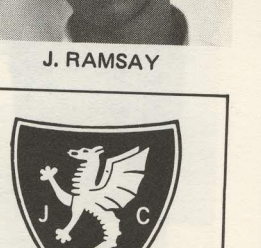
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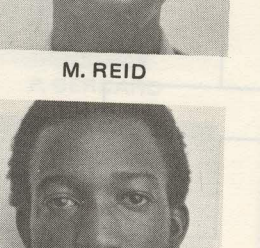
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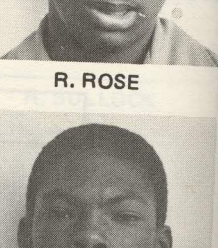
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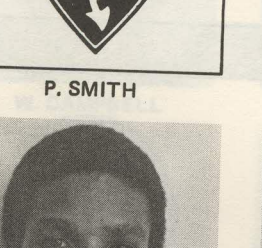
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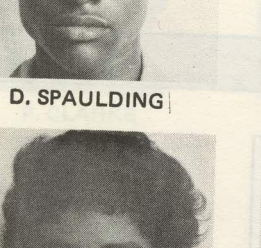
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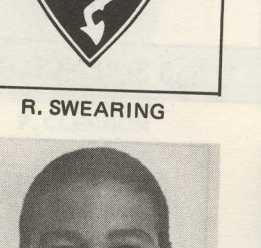
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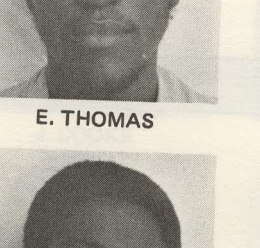
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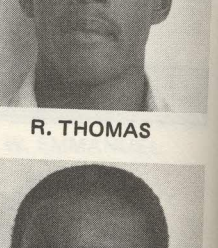
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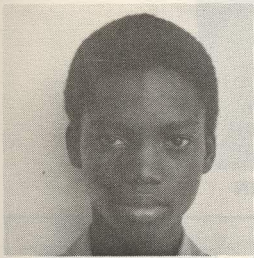


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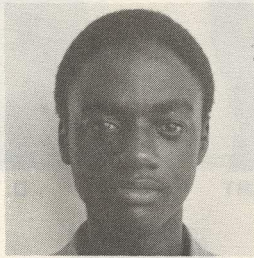


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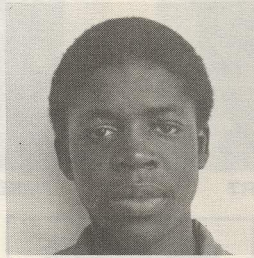
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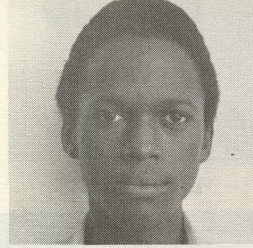
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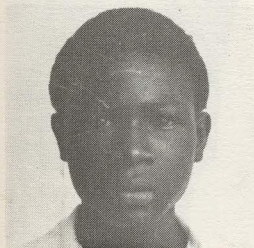
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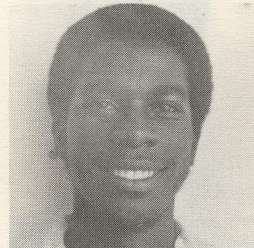
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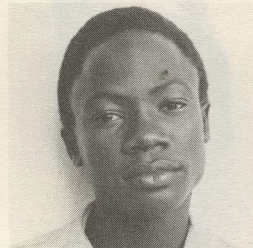
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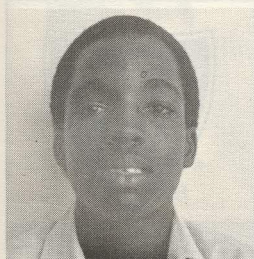
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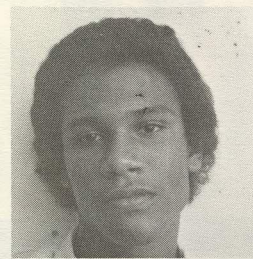
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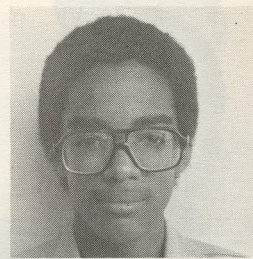
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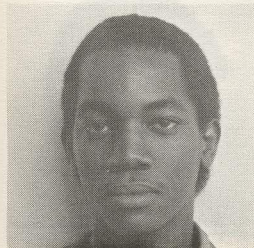
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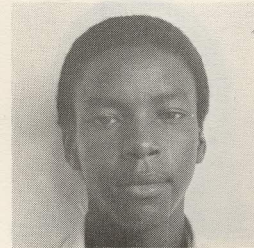
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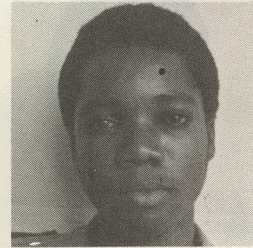
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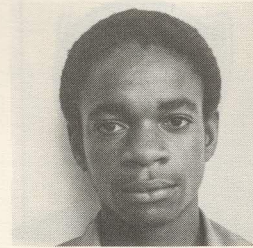
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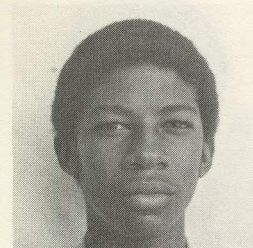
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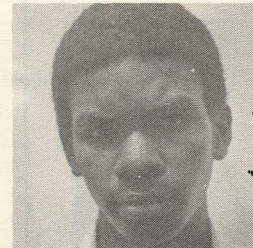
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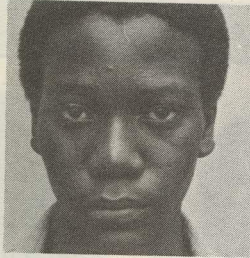
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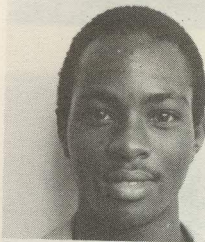
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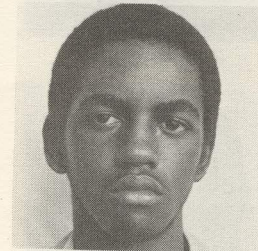
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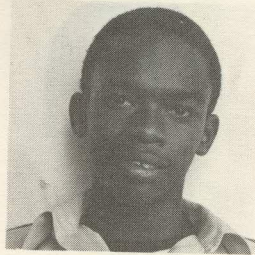


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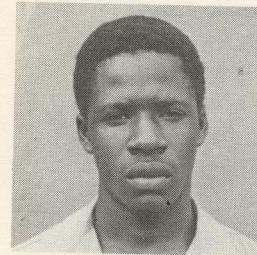
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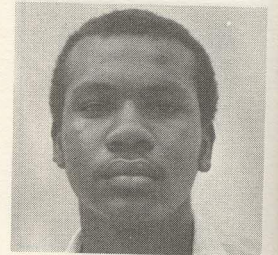
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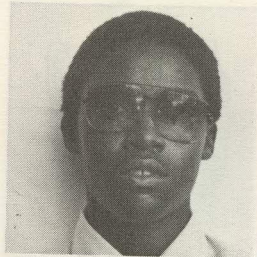
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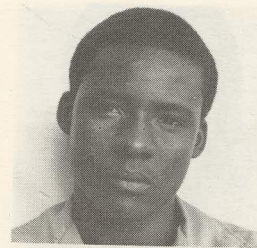
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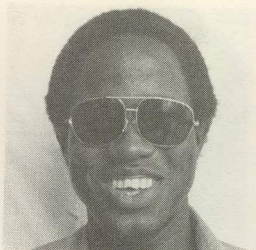
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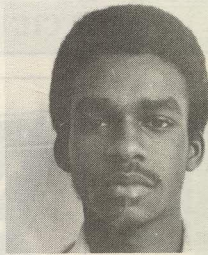
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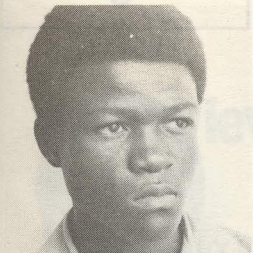
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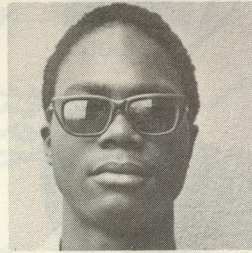
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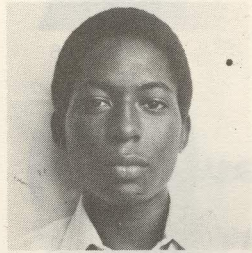
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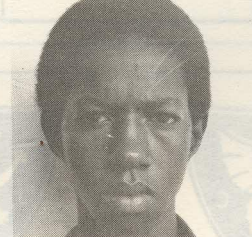
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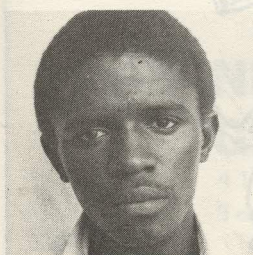
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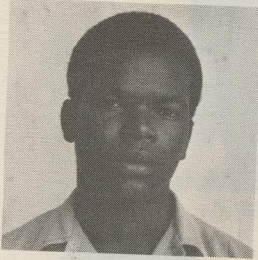


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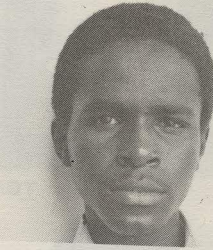
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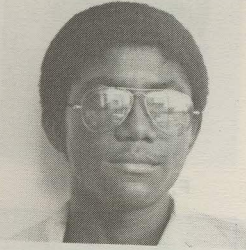
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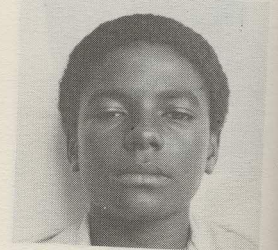
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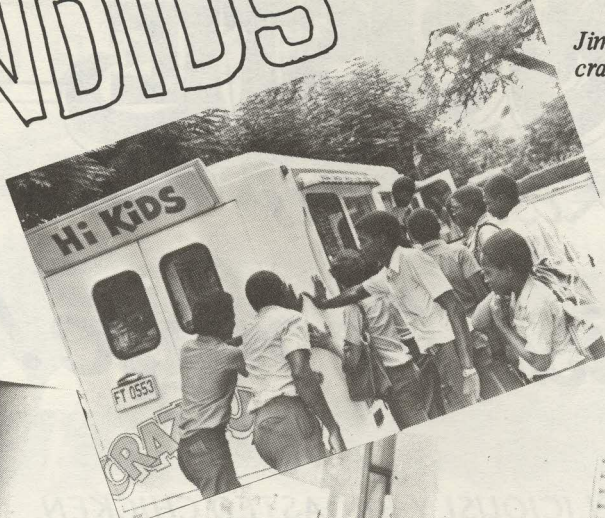


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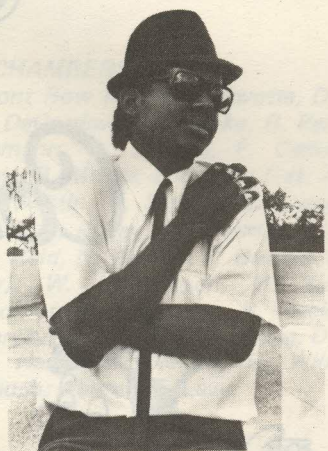
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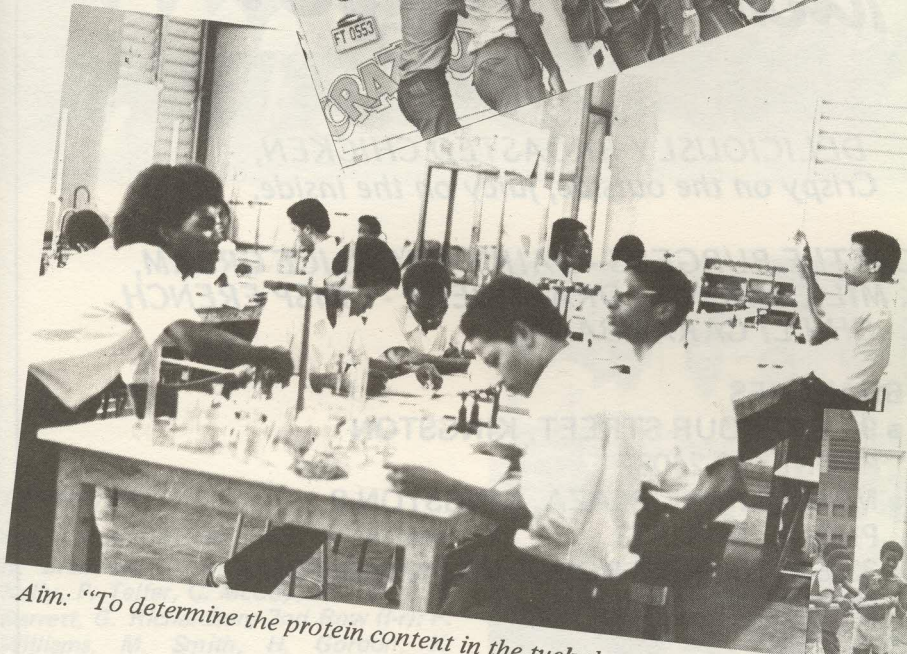
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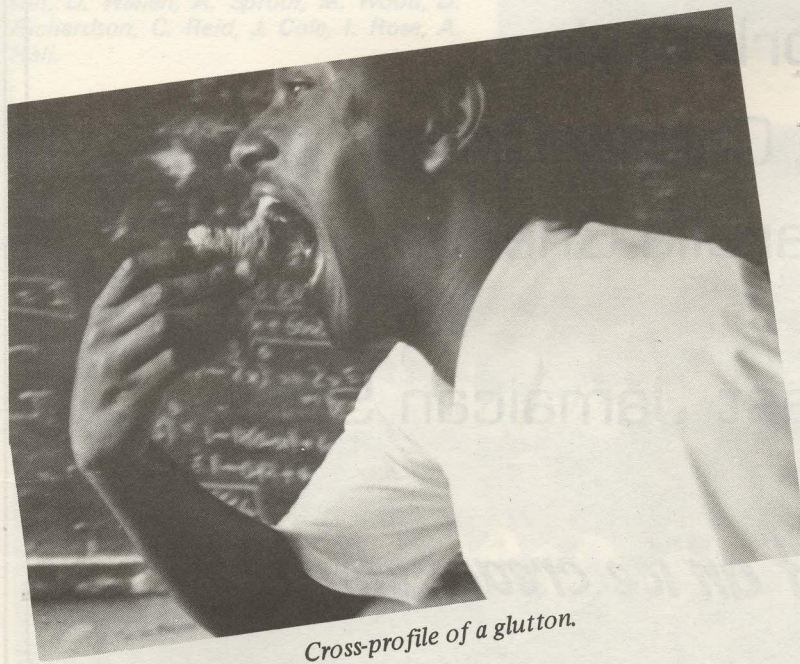
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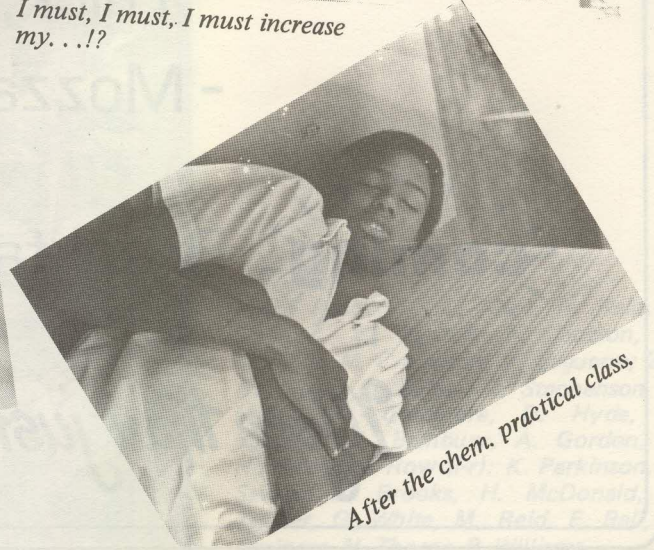
*Aim: "To determine the protein content in the tuck shop food."*



*I must, I must, I must increase my...!?*



*Cross-profile of a glutton.*



*After the chem. practical class.*



**1 CHAMBERS**

Front Row (l-r): L. Lafayette, D. Young, S. DeCordova, N. Cooke, R. Paraque, C. Remann, D. Satihell, P. Campbell, C. Hay, R. Morris; 2nd Row (l-r): A. Allen, M. Austin, C. Sensen, K. Lumsden, D. Reid, R. Pixley, N. Thomas, L. Medley, M. Reid, N. Wynter, P. Dunbar; 3rd Row (l-r): W. Hutchinson, M. Swaby, D. Beckford, C. Green, R. Jackson, R. Harvey, R. Graham, C. Chong, D. Forbes, C. Hazle, M. Nelson, G. Williams, J. Waugh; Absent: T. Levy.



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**1 ENNEVER**

Front Row (l-r): M. Lindo, V. Murphy, N. Bramwell, P. Pierce, O. Lewis, D. Kelly, P. Telfer, C. McCoy, R. Fagan, R. Barrett, G. Richardson; 2nd Row (l-r): P. Williams, M. Smith, H. Gordon, K. Newell, D. Edwards, D. Hunter, D. Daley, J. Barrow, B. Williams, G. Anglin, D. Hunter, R. Mitchell; 3rd Row (l-r): R. Goland, C. Castriota, P. Brown, M. Jackson, D. Wallen, A. Sproul, M. Wood, D. Richardson, C. Reid, J. Cole, I. Rose, A. Hall.

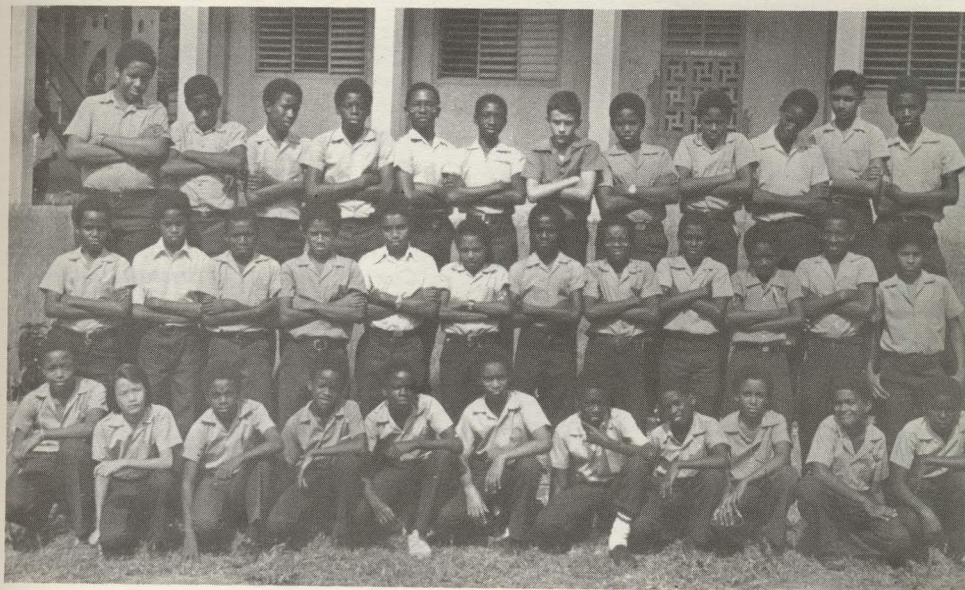


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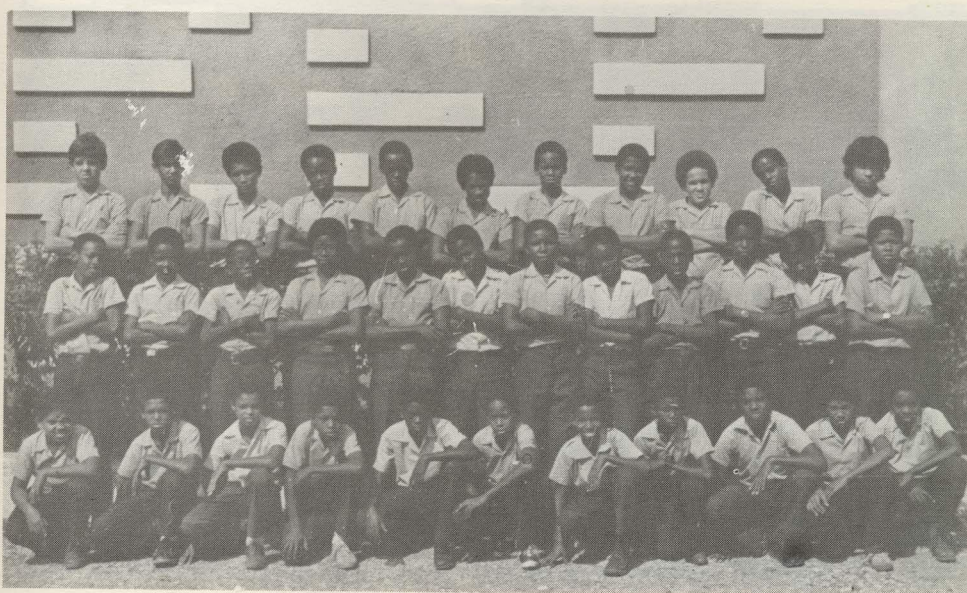


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**2 ENNEVER**

Front (l-r): A. Harris, C. Jonas, C. Stephenson, D. Johnally, R. Martin, D.D. Gardner, D. Parkes, D.L. Bellamy, M.A. Burchenson; R.R. Anderson, F.A. Forbes, G.L. Chin, M.R. Whittle, M.St. P. Lyons, F.V. Williamson, D.R.C. Carr, R.F. Beaufort, R.M. Mason, C.R. Dallas. Back: C.S.R. Edwards, M.A. Crawford, R.A. McDonald, J. Brown, M. Atkins, M. Ricketts, G. Dixon, W. Williams, H. Higgins, D. Bailey, M. Scotland, Absentees: J. Hall, E. Smith, K. Thompson, R. Wynter, L. Pottinger.



**2 SIMMS**

Front (l-r): A. Bennett, R. Cobran, I. Wadworth, A. Whyte, M. Ricketts, C. Hinds, D. Dallas, D. Shorter, H. Charles-Harris, D. Grant, C. Pullor; (Middle): G. Hinds, K. Myrie, A. Van Reid, D. Wright, R. Mayou, H. Francis, S. Edwards, K. Ottey, P. McKenzie, M. Phillips, D. Bijou, H. Pottinger. (Back): C. Silvera, R. Bijou, L. Patterson, H. Allen, E. Smith, W. Williams, A. Anderson, M. Delfosse, M. Burnett, L. Bailey, C. Chin; Ansent: D. Crooks.

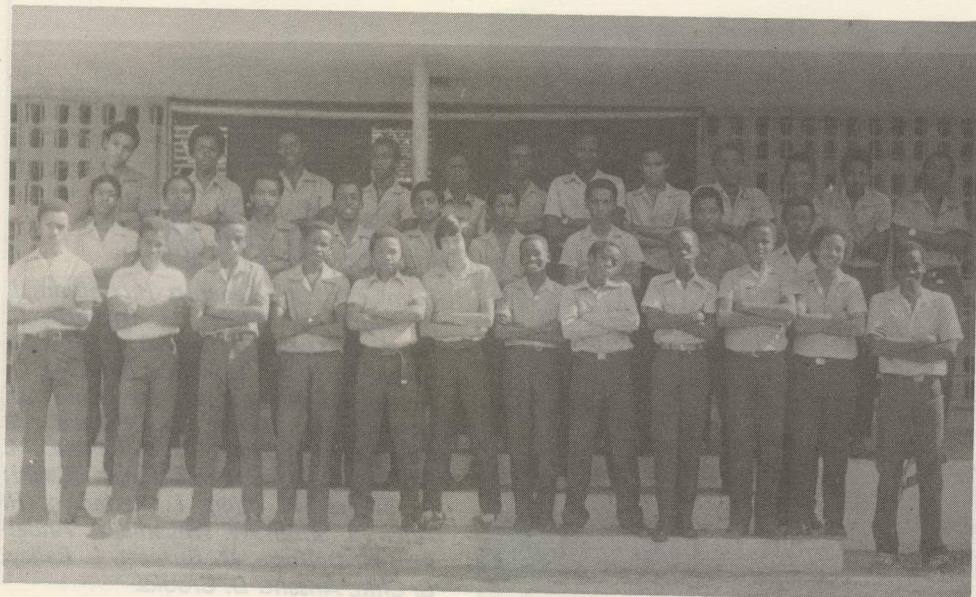


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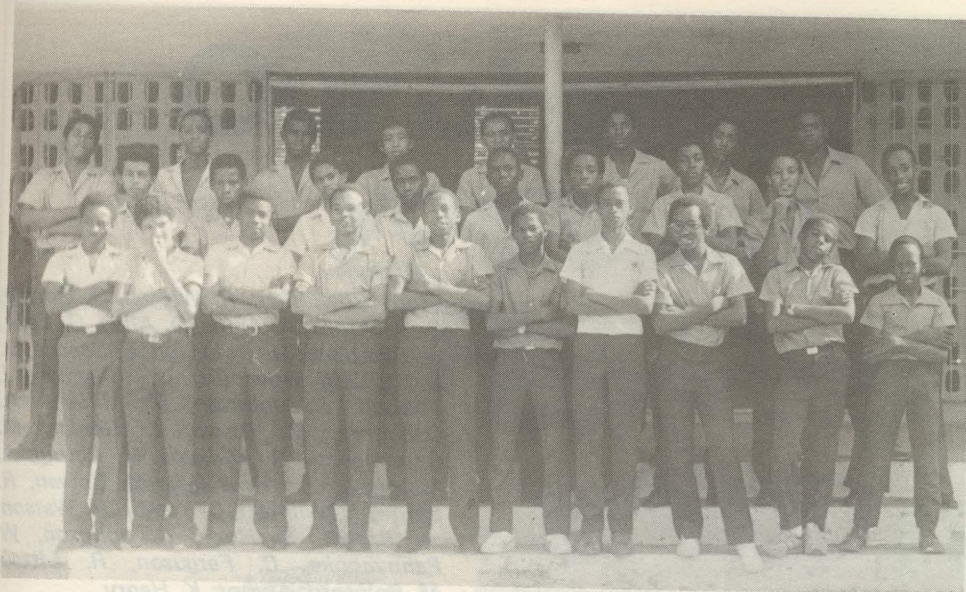
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**3 MURRAY**

Front Row (l-r): P. Russell, C. Woodcock, Z. Mars, P. McFarlane, R. Armstrong, R. Tunakhong, D. McPherson, K. Kennedy, A. White, H. Lue, G. Graham, A. Clarke, 2nd row (l-r): R. Hudson, S. Dawkins, O. Lyn, R. Henry, A. Millwood, A. Myers, C. Taylor, B. West; 3rd Row (l-r): R. Sinclair, R. Burford, G. Emmanuel, G. Richards, S. Dixon, L. Kelly, D. Christie, J. Adams, D. Chong, D. Moore, A. Williams, M. Jarrett.



**3 MUSGRAVE**

Front Row (l-r): O. Golding, R. Elliott, M. Patrick, N. McFarlane, D. Hamilton, A. Adams, R. Murray, O. Lee, C. Williams, M. Bryden. 2nd Row (l-r): R. Keith, C. Turner, R. Wadsworth, J. Graham, P. Williams, McQuick, C. Quailer, G. Brian, P.A. Bailey; 3rd Row (l-r): P. Johnson, Peter Bailey, R. Hamilton, D. Bhulai, R. Ingram, C. Lewis, H. Thompson, N. Gayle.

**4 ARTS I**

Front Row (l-r): A. Scott, W. Thorne, B. Schmidt, G. Wong, B. Babolal, L. Davis, A. Daley, L. Warren, C. Lynch, D. Crooks. 2nd Row (l-r): D. Ford, A. Kelly, L. Sinclair, C. Smith, A. Tyrell, I. Blissett, C. Foster, H. Stone, P. Findletor, M. Boothe, J. Dunn. 3rd Row (l-r): I. Andrews, D. Rose, G. Dinall, M. Hamilton, W. Bennett, A. Rose, D. Ivy, F. Reid, R. Bell, C. Johnson, L. Greenwood, R. Simmonds, S. Edwards, A. Perkins.



**4 ARTS II**

Front Row (l-r): N. Cooper, J. Reid, R. DeAguelar, R. Hylton, G. Mew, C. Clarke, A. Mitchell; (Middle Row (l-r): M. Jamel, P. Johnson, A. Anderson, M. Redwood, C. Strew, C. Barrett, R. Beckford, W. Prarlinton, K. Dawes; Back Row (l-r): W. Murray, L. Ashley, S. King, V. Duhaney, P. Blackwood, P. Francis, P. Roach.



**1 MURPHY**

Front Row (l-r): R. Wiggan, G. Goring, G. Beckford, A. Amos, D. Allen, G. Levy, W. Campbell, D. Robinson, E. Spence, D. Scott; 2nd Row (l-r): L. Blagrove, J. Tobisch, K. Johnson, M. Miller, A. Osbourne, M. Bryan, I. Genius, M. Cunningham, R. Williams, M. Chung, A. McIntosh. 3rd Row (l-r): M. Bowen, R. Smith, K. Wilmott, C. Taylor, M. Watson, A. Brown, S. Hyde, C. Johnson, W. Pennycooke, C. Ferguson, R. Littau, M. Rainford; Absent: K. Henry.

**1 MUSGRAVE**

Front Row (l-r): C. Wright, P. Gooden, M. Tomlinson, G. Tenn, A. Samuels, R. Robinson, G. Scott, M. Mitchell, M. Bhulai, S. Gordon, L. Brown; 2nd Row (l-r): C. Andrews, D. Barrett, A. Wilkinson, N. Johnson, T. Murray, G. Clarke, K. Lilly, A. Wilson, R. Bradey, L. Levy, M. Smart; 3rd Row (l-r): P. Pennant, A. Jones, W. McKenzie, M. DaCosta, M. Dacosta, L. Gordon, J. Campbell, I. Hylton, A. Veitch, D. Hugget, R. Ramsay, A. Carnegie; Absent: D. Evans, C. Grant



**1 SIMMS**

Front Row (l-r): D. Ryder, A. Hutchinson, J. Morgan, M. Marrison, D. Shaw, M. Shaw, G. Morris, D. Reid, L. Graham-Brown, A. Austin; 2nd Row (l-r): R. Clarke, P. Magnus, S. Brand, L. Llewellyn, J. Chambers, C. Forbes, C. Harvey, L. Stephens, D. Graham, G. Cunningham, M. Davis; 3rd Row (l-r): A. Beckford, C. Wright, V. Walters, N. Williamson, M. Campbell, E. Kidd, W. Clarke, S. Mullings, D. Jackson, W. Pigott, H. Riley, D. Williams, T. Lee; Absent: J. Chambers, A. Gregory.



**2 MUSGRAVE**

Front (l-r): D. Smith, F. Hall, R. Dopwell, S. Campbell, S. Blake, M. McKenzie, A. Heal, S. Headsman, R. Brown, E. McIntrye; (Middle): L. Dawkins, J. Beach, R. Arnold, R. Reid, H. Dennis, O. Lee, D. Ortan, S. Munroe, D. Thompson, G. Coore, R. Henry, D. Pusey; (Back): S. Williams, J. Morgan, J. Harrison, R. Richards, O. Whitely, J. McLennon, G. Palmer, J. Ebanks, A. McBean, R. Grant, M. Schoaler, C. Johnson.



**2 MURRAY**

Front (l-r): D. Madden, O. McIntosh, A. Hamm, C. Smith, R. Clough, D. Gray, H. Ward, C. Chai, R. Williams, C. Butler; (Middle): P. Findlay, P. Anglin, G. Moore, W. Hall, S. Powell, R. Crosley, S. Dunkley, C. James, M. Duhoney, T. Barnett, A. Rowe; (Back) W. Little, J. Miller, D. Williams, D. Geddes, S. Johnson, C. Douglas, W. Barrett, P. Hamilton, R. Brooks, R. Henry P. Lawrence, M. Richards; (Absent): S. Sterling, W. McDonald.



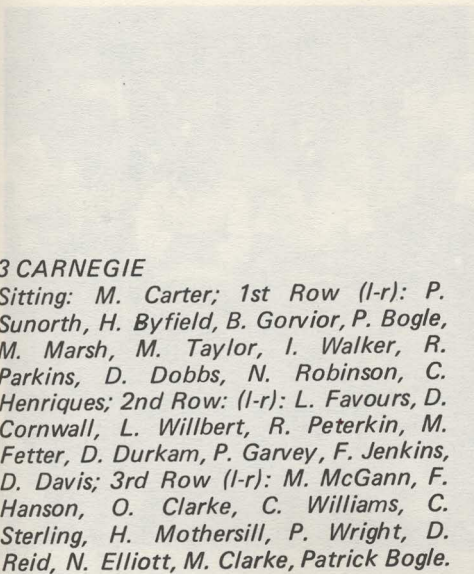
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**3 ENNEVER:**

Front (l-r): A. Lewis, M. Samuels, R. Bowen, C. Thompson, P. Bellanfante, J. Dennis, J. Lyons, R. Richards, M. Williams, P. Jones, C. Patterson; 2nd row (l-r): D. Williams, L. Reynolds, J. Chin Yee, A. Addison, A. Benjamin, G. Hendricks, E. Thomas, R. McKenley, R. Williams, R. Thompson 3rd row (l-r): M. Cambrai, D. Grant, F. Minott, C. Henry, P. Peny, K. Briggs, D. Lindo, A. Gordon, H. Thomas.



**3 CARNEGIE**

Sitting: M. Carter; 1st Row (l-r): P. Sunorth, H. Byfield, B. Gorvior, P. Bogle, M. Marsh, M. Taylor, I. Walker, R. Parkins, D. Dobbs, N. Robinson, C. Henriques; 2nd Row: (l-r): L. Favours, D. Cornwall, L. Willbert, R. Peterkin, M. Fetter, D. Durkam, P. Garvey, F. Jenkins, D. Davis; 3rd Row (l-r): M. McGann, F. Hanson, O. Clarke, C. Williams, C. Sterling, H. Mothersill, P. Wright, D. Reid, N. Elliott, M. Clarke, Patrick Bogle.



**3 CHAMBERS**

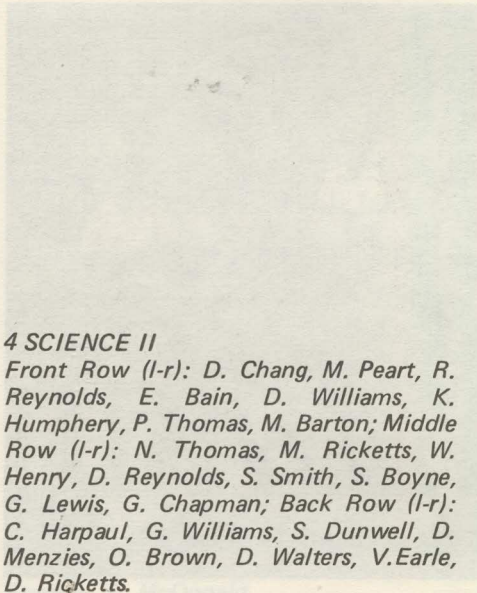
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**4 SCIENCE I**

Front Row (l-r): K. Baker, F. Ellis, K. Millwood, P. Tenn, S. Street, R. Harvey, R. Page, E. Campbell, D. Morris, S. Mason, P. Grant 2nd Row (l-r): L. Richards, R. Cranston, K. Henry, Richards, R. Mendez, D. Tenn, D. Hyde, D. Martin, L. Young, R. Cheddar, P. Mullings; 3rd Row (l-r): D. Jefferson, C. Soares, M. Abdul, L. Fraser, R. Hagley, C. McKenzie, E. Charles, A. Aird, R. Ally. Absent: D. Manning, A. Pinnock, D. Skeen, K. Small, J. Willacy.



**4 SCIENCE II**

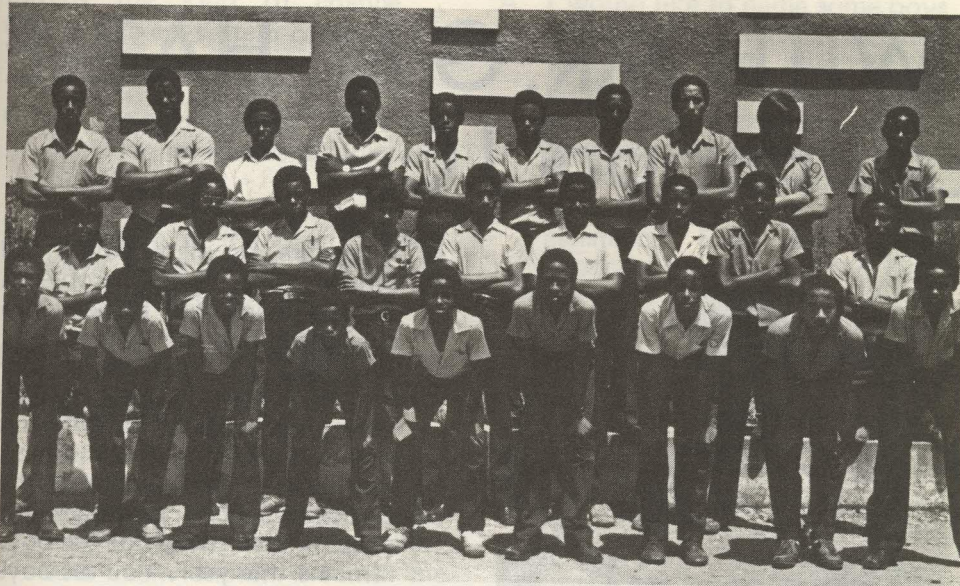
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**4 BUSINESS I**

Front Row (l-r): R. Mathison, E. Adair, M. Levene, N. Shippey, P. Marriott, R. Guyah, C. Thomas, N. Smith, H. Dixon; 2nd Row (l-r): J. McLennon, R. Bernard, S. Lyn, G. McDermott, C. Williams, N. Tracy, H. Wray, R. Richardson, D. Jones; 3rd Row (l-r): W. Moore, O. McDonald, D. Adams, G. Russell, K. Salmon, P. Prendergast, S. Gibbs, D. Thompson, L. Campbell, G. Mayers, V. Cunningham, G. Richardson; Absent: R. Adams, P. Campbell, I. Logan, C. Lumsden, A. Spence.





**4 BUSINESS II**

Front Row (l-r): D. Richards, M. McDonald, R. Palmer, H. Smith, L. Walker, E. Smith, I. Harrison, P. Kong, M. King; 2nd Row (l-r): B. Cannon, W. Hall, H. Walker, H. Guyah, C. Parkes, G. Thompson, C. Miller, R. Loague, A. Talbot. 3rd Row (l-r): M. Richards, L. Bernard, R. Allison, D. Crosby, E. Morgan, R. Wilson, H. Medley, P. Gordon-Martin, W. Chong-Sang, G. Vassel; Absent: R. Allen, J. Brown, B. Carnnakarm, C. Hamilton, F. Richards, M. Smith, M. Vassel, H. Wright.



**4 GENERAL**

Front (l-r): M. Saddler, M. Morris, A. Munroe, N. Brown, G. Topey, C. Powell, R. McKay; Back Row (l-r): V. Richardson, D. Reid, C. White, S. Anderson, K. Stephens, R. Heron.



**4 TECHNICAL**

Front Row (l-r): J. Edwards, E.A. Gbourne, T. Yen, W. Thomas, A. Fyfe, R. Petgrave; (Middle): A. Turner, I. Elliott, R. Osborne, M.A. Smith, G. Woodham; A. Delmore, O. Johnson, N. Nall, M. Mitchell; Back Row (l-r): C. Ennis, L. Kelly, C. Forrest, R. Lawrence, R. McCallum, K. Dunstan, G. McLinton, B. Jones, D. Whittaker, A. Brown, H. Stultz; Absentees: K. Bennett, D. Eustace, W. Marsh, H. Hall, W. Hamilton, C. Terrelonge.



# INTERVIEW WITH MR. G.M. HAZLE

## Vice Principal J.C.

*Q. When did you first come to J.C.?*

*A. I came to J.C. in 1968.*

*Q. In what school and which subjects did you teach prior to coming to J.C.?*

*A. Before I came to J.C. I was headmaster of a primary school in St. Ann known as Philadelphia, and as headmaster of a primary school you taught everything, including agriculture, even woodwork, for that matter. A good cross-section of of things.*

*Q. What reasons influenced your decision to come to J.C.?*

*A. Well, for one thing my family moved to the town because my wife started a job here, and I think too, that the opportunities for my children were greater plus the fact that I entered the university, so all these together brought us to the town.*

*Q. Briefly, what was J.C. like at that time?*

*A. When I came to J.C. it was a much smaller school. It had a much smaller enrolment then of only 700. The headmaster at the time was Mr. Middleton. At that time Mr. Taylor and myself were on the staff. But what I found at the time was that most of the students came from privileged backgrounds, a vast difference from what it is today. Another thing too, is that, contrary to what a number of people think, the discipline was no better at that time, although it was a much smaller school. I think the problem was that since most of the boys were privileged they felt they were free to do anything they wanted.*



*Q. When were you appointed Vice-Principal?*

*A. I think it was 5 years ago in 1977.*

*Q. What were some of the problems which you incurred then?*

*A. When I became Vice-Principal, there was a shortage of staff, not only that, but the school was just at the stage of expansion, so that you had to cope with an expanding school in terms of population. Therefore, during my first years as Vice-Principal, I think I had my hands full. Those days were really trying days. We had the same lack of furniture at that time that we have now. Noise too, has become an integral part of school life, though that is understandable because of the increased numbers. The school was growing and the noise really used to get me down. Gradually, things improved, but not to the extent that I had wished.*

*Q. What are some of the problems you find today.*

*A. There are too many boys in the school with family problems, far too many and it seeps into the discipline of the school. You find too, that the society has had such a great impact upon the conduct of the boys that it is alarming. For instance, last year – you remember the turbulent days we had last year? – the attitude of the boys remains this year. You see boys displaying a more violent attitude, a lot of fights. stealing is rampant in the school. Mind you, it is something we have in all schools, but the extent of it now is great. One of the reasons I think is that you have boys from various areas in the city and various backgrounds. Another thing which I find very troublesome is the geography of the school. It is sprawling and because of that the business of control becomes very difficult. If we had a more compact school area I think it would be easier to control and supervise. Another thing too which is tearing the place to pieces is the poor community spirit. You find members of all areas of the community feeling that they must get whatever they can from the school and few people ever think of giving back to the school. I say that because you find people taking away the very furniture. I think that the school cannot make the kind of progress which it should with this spirit of breaking down and getting what you can. There are quite a number of other problems, but I see those as the most outstanding examples.*

*Also, I feel that the traditions of the school are getting in the way of the school right now. In my view, a co-ed school is the kind of school that I like. It is true to life that you don't have any community with only men or only women. The tradition of the school to some extent*

forbids the kind of change where a co-ed system could be instituted.

Q. A co-ed system such as *Campion or Wolmers' Boys and Girls*?

A. A system in the form of *Wolmers' Boys and Girls*. It makes for a healthier society.

Q. Apart from that are there any other changes which you would like to see at J.C.?

A. Yes, I would like to see the boys who are not academically inclined fitted into areas which suit them more. I think the school has the kind of layout which would facilitate the stream-lining of boys into areas which appeal to them more, such as woodwork and auto-mechanics. There is no doubt about it that a lot of boys who are coming here are not academically inclined. Another change which I would like to see is a neat compound. Jamaica College is about the most beautiful school that I have seen in this country — the buildings, the grounds; it is a beautiful school — but it is not neat. I would love to see a very neat school.

Q. We all know that you pioneered the school's Beautification Project. Did you initially conceptualize it, or did you receive help?

A. The school where I taught at first, Philadelphia, was regarded as a model school in St. Ann. The outlay was a beauty, we won a lot of prizes and I think right now there is a trophy there which we won. Wherever I go I always want that place to be neat. At Jamaica College we have not nearly reached where I want, but we are going on. I think a bit more cooperation from more people will take it where we want.

Q. Could you name some of the people who helped you to realize his programme?

A. I would like to name some boys in Sixth Form. They too had the vision, boys like Watson, Williams and that group. There are also some teachers. Special mention must be made of Miss Perkins, of the teaching staff, who has given me the most assistance. Even now, I still depend on her a lot. Mr. King has been useful. Mrs. Bramwell gives us the kind of spirit that we need. Other people have helped here and there, such as the groundsmen, especially that one called Beresford Brown. We call him "Red Brown". That's a very useful man. He has really helped a lot. There are others, Mr. McCarty. Right now Teddy Alexander is trying to see if he can get some more money for us. The School boys, too, especially in the initial stages and I would like it to be recorded that to a great extent it was the spirit of the boys in those early times that really lit the flame. So it must be on record that the school boys gave a lot of assistance, although they are not too keen now.

Q. How do you see the programme progressing?

A. We are making progress, because if you look outside now I am sure what you see now is not what was there when you came here, and we have some more plants that you can't see right now as they are below the ground, but I am sure that when they come up then this this place is going to be a land of beauty. I am hoping to take the spirit into the school as much as possible, so if I have to leave the programme continues.

Q. There is a rumour circulating throughout the school that you are leaving. Is there any truth in that?

A. No. It's not true. What is happening is that there is an advertisement for a Vice-Principal. This is now a Grade One Special school and so requires the services of 2 Vice-Principals. What we are really advertising for is a second Vice-Principal.

I may have to leave sometime, but I am not thinking about it right now.

Q. Is there any special occasion that stands out in your memory at J.C.?

A. Yes. The staff meetings, the early staff meetings that we used to have particularly in Mr. Middleton's time. Another thing too, was the occasion when we used to have prize giving. The staff would dress up in their academic robes and the boys would sit downstairs and point because they looked so different. I used to like that. The devotion in the mornings was enjoyable, especially when taken by the students. To cap it off, there is no day that I am away from J.C., and I feel comfortable. I like to be at J.C. to be with the boys because sometimes you come to school not feeling too good, but a boy must say something funny and you have to laugh to change your mood. Sometimes, I feel sick, I don't feel to work, but I have to work, just to even look at the boys, I really like the company of the boys. The Company of the boys stands out in my mind as one of the most outstanding things during my experience at J.C.

Q. Most boys "fear" you to an extent. Would you care to comment on this?

A. It's not that I'm very cross, but I'm very thoughtful and considerate. I think a certain presence is needed whereby people see there is no fooling. I mean business. But I'm not cross, I'm not really cross. If you like then, I am firm, and I like that because I believe if we all had firmness and discipline we would be happier. I like children, somehow I have more understanding of boys, but I like children generally. There is something about boys that makes them nicer. It's easier to understand them.

Q. Mr. Hazle, the majority of J.C.

form  
**CANDIDS**



6th Form dress up No. 1



6th Form dress up No. 2



6th Form dress up No. 3



Eradication Squad

Do  
you  
see



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



Can you  
spot them?



Old woman or young woman?

Submitted by D. Wilson

## INTERVIEW WITH MR. G.M. HAZLE Vice Principal J.C.

*knows that you have an interest in racing. Are there any other areas in which you enjoy spending time?*

A. Cricket. In college I played cricket for the college. In fact, as a youngster at home I played for the college in the parish. I played cricket from the earliest times to a reasonable standard, and I still love the game.

Q. Which college was that?

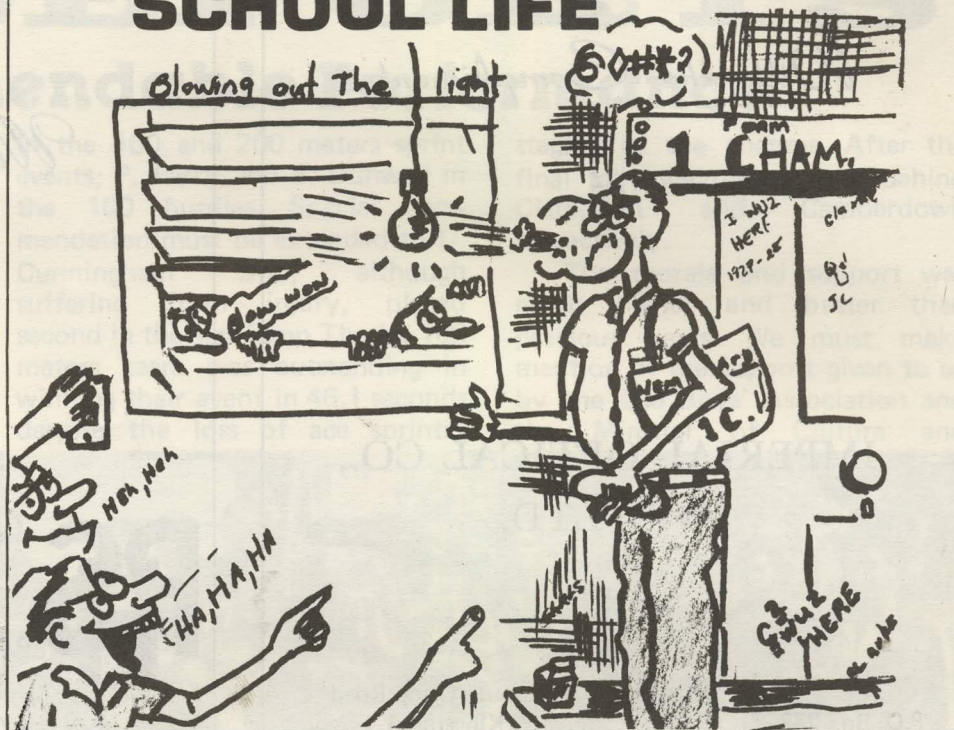
A. Mico.

Q. What do you think is the cause for the poor discipline at J.C.?

A. In some cases the problem is out of our grasp. We don't have the know-how to deal with it in some cases. It seems to me that closer cooperation is needed between school and the home. More meetings of teachers and parents are needed so that parents and teachers understand the problems of their children.

*Thank you, Mr. Hazle!*

## SKETCHES OF SCHOOL LIFE



### THANK YOU...

The Magazine Committee extends its appreciation to Mrs. Gloria Williams who assisted us in Fund Raising and provided mural in the G.P. room which was executed by Mr. W. Moncrieffe. Also Mrs. Doreen Anderson for her invaluable assistance in the area of fund raising. We thank them heartily.

## Letter to the Editor

### "Litter Consciousness"

Dear Editor,

It is in my opinion that the college community as a whole has greatly appreciated the beautification programme undertaken by our vice-principal Mr. Hazle and his team of assistants. Thanks must be extended to certain members of the lower school who helped in this effort as well as our groundsman who continue to contribute to this cause.

However, all is still not well. There has been an evident deterioration in the level of litter consciousness within the school. Refuse is still to be seen in the classrooms and on the compound despite the provisions of garbage bins and the constant 'clean up' by our ancilliary staff. We just seem to throw out refuse anywhere else except in the bins provided for that purpose. We must realise the importance of cleanliness. It is no use our trying to beautify our environment on the one hand while on the other we litter it with 'waste paper' and other refuse.

It is high time that we contribute to this beautification campaign by being a little more litter conscious and dumping our refuse in the proper place. Let us step up our drive to keep J.C. 'clean as a whistle.'

B. Brissett 6B.

# SPORTS REPORTS

## A Commendable Performance

The 1981-82 Track season prepared the athletic community of J.C. with great opportunity of emerging victors in the 1982 Inter Secondary School Boys' Champs.

This year's turnout of members for training was relatively large in comparison with previous years.

in the 100 and 200 meters sprint events; P. Perry and S. Dunwell in the 100 hurdles. Special commendation must be extended to D. Cunningham who, although suffering from injury, placed second in the high jump. The 4 x 100 meters team was outstanding in winning their event in 46.1 seconds despite the loss of ace sprinter

staging of the champs. After the final tally we placed third behind Clarendon and Camperdown respectively.

The morale and support was much higher and better than previous years. We must make mention of the support given to us by the Old Boys' Association and the Minister of Culture and



Under the capable and respected coaching of Patrick Haynes the squad acquired sufficient confidence.

The team underwent vigorous training between September 1981 and March '82. We also involved ourselves in track meets between various high schools. The training also entailed cross-country running and basic background work. During the track meets J.C. exhibited some high quality and spirited performances reflecting potential for the upcoming champs.

At the championship J.C.'s Class III showed greatest all-round strength with exceptional performance displayed by F. Wolfe

Frederick Wolfe due to injury sustained in the 200 meter finals. He was, however, succeeded by Patrick Perry.

In Class II, good performances were turned in by S. Edwards and N. Brown in the 110 meter hurdles, N. Tracey in the 400 meters, Andrews in the 1500 meters, and D. Dixon in the high and long jump.

The poor quality of the overall performance marred our hopes of victory, especially in the field events. Added to this was the fact that some athletes were deprived places in the events in which they were originally placed, due to impromptu regulations prior to the

Development, Hon. Ed. Bartlett who donated some athletic equipment. We also appreciate the assistance given to us by J.C. athletes imparting track and field techniques to the team. Thanks to Mr. H. Bryan, D. McMaster, D. Hazle, T. Manearths, S. Murray, C. Francis, and the rest of our numerous supporters.

To the team I must say 'keep the spirit up, and better luck next year.'

Fervet Opus in Campis

# SPORTS REPORTS

## Victory to Victory



**CHESS TEAM 2 MARS**

Front Row: (l-r): C. McKenzie, T. Lindo, B. Campbell; 2nd Row (l-r): M. Miller, S. King, C. Murray; Back Row (l-r): C. Grant, M. Siva (Capt.), R. White, D. Nichols.

I BELIEVE I can say with conviction that this year the field of chess was dominated by Jamaica College. The Chess Club performed creditably, and I am honoured to have been captain of such a brilliant, talented and enthusiastic group of players. I find I am unable to choose a single player who was outstanding as practically everybody lived up to my expectations. I must mention, however, that David Nichols can, perhaps, be labelled as the most improved player.

In the Workers' Bank Team Tournament, J.C. fielded two teams. The 'A' Team consisted of Michael Siva (Captain), Conrad Grant, Malden Miller, Wayne Henry, and reserve Terrence Lindo, while the 'B' Team was made up of Richard White (Captain), Zak Mars, David Nichols and Stuart King.

The Tournament was a double round-robin and the 'A' Team easily topped their zone, crushing Excelsior 'B' 4-0, St. Georges 'B' 3½ - ½, and Kingston College 'A' 2½ - 1½; and in the re-matches we

defeated Excelsior 'B' 3-1, St. Georges' 'B' 4 - 0 and drew with K.C. 2-2. The 'B' Team surprised all onlookers when they became the runners-up for their zone, thus qualifying for the quarter-finals. They crushed Kingston College 'B' 3-1, and 4-0, Excelsior 'A' 2½-1½, and 3-1, losing only to St. Georges' 'A' 1½-2½ and 1-3. It was the first time in the history of the Workers' Bank Tournament that two teams from the same school had made it to the quarter-finals. J.C. then dominated the remaining grounds of the competition. In the quarter-finals, the 'A' Team avenged themselves on Cornwall College with a 4-0 victory while the 'B' Team annihilated Manchester High 3½-½. Unfortunately, the 'B' Team was paired against the 'A' Team in the semi-finals and the former was obliged to default to give the latter a place in the finals. We ended on a good note when J.C. captured the Workers' Bank Chess Trophy for the first time ever, demolishing St. Georges' 'A' 3½-½ in the finals. That was the most humiliating score to be achieved in a Workers'

Bank Final.

Individually, we did equally well. Michael Siva won the National Schoolboy Champs with the much-improved David Nichols taking second place. Wayne Henry was acknowledged the best 14-year old, while Zak Mars dominated his opposition to win the Under 14 Chess Championship.

Next year, J.C. will be handicapped with the loss of its top players, Siva, Nichols, White and Grant. However, with such promising players as Malden Miller, Stuart King, Wayne Henry, Zak Mars, Terrence Lindo et al, I firmly believe that the Workers' Bank Trophy will never be dislodged from Old Hope Road.

Finally, I would like to express my thanks to the Headmaster, Mr. Vincent, Mr. Robinson and Major Allen for their help and to the school body for their support.

Michael Siva (Captain).

## An Untimely Draw COLTS CRICKET REPORT

THIS YEAR AGAIN, our Colts Team maintained their high level of performance in the competition. We indeed played as champions.

1. In our first match we played Kingston Technical away, with fine batting from Leighton Sinclair, 35; Scott, 28; and David Richards, 25. J.C. reached 128 for 8 declared. We then made little work of the opposition by bowling them out for 32 runs.

2. We then went to Calabar, who won the toss and elected to have first strike, they were quickly dismissed for 35.

3. J.C. played its first home match against Tivoli who arrived almost an hour late. J.C. won the toss and

sent Tivoli to bat. They were bowled out for 118. With only a little time, J.C. went out to bat in a positive frame of mind and eventually reached 101 for 4. The match ended in a draw.

4. We then played host to Camperdown. We were sent in to bat and made 161-5. At close of play Camperdown were at 146-5. Poor fielding and inaccurate bowling let us down and we had to be satisfied with a draw.

5. Next, we travelled to St. Catherine High where we batted first making 166 for 3. With little time we bowled out St. Catherine for 65, with David Richards taking 5 for 15. I must say that David Richards played extremely well this match, showing all-round ability.

6. Our next scheduled match was against Wolmers at home. Wolmers won the toss and elected to bat, being quickly dismissed for 76. We wasted no time in hitting off their score for a loss of 4 wickets.

At the time of writing we had earned a play-off with Camperdown who ended their season with as many points as us at the top of our zone.

This year's Colts Team showed lots of talent and promise for the future. Finally, I would like to thank Mr. Forbes for spending so much time helping our team in training.

Outstanding players were Andre Scott and Aubrey Rose.

THE FINALS of the 1982 Colts Cricket took place at UP PARK CAMP. J.C. won the toss and decided to bat first on a perfect wicket. Losing Robert Taylor, our opener, in the second over, we were in trouble again against a formidable K.C. bowling attack; but skipper James Adams with a score of 58 and Leighton Sinclair, who made 31, including two massive sixes and some good scores from Delroy Brown and David Richards, carried J.C. to 157 all out.



**COLTS CRICKET TEAM**

*1st Row (l-r sitting): R. Taylor, J. Adams (Captain), D. Richards, L. Sinclair, G. Anderson, J. Morgan, M. Richards; 2nd Row (l-r): Mr. Rose (Asst. Coach), A. Rose (Creature), D. Brown, P. Crawford, F. Anderson, R. Williams, A. Scott, G. Dunn, Mr. Forbes (Coach).*

We then tried to bowl out K.C. who were 73 for 7 at the close, with David Richards taking 4 for 31. J.C. were put at a disadvantage with the match starting 45 minutes late, which is the main reason we had no time to bowl out K.C.

My thanks to Mr. Forbes,

coach, who gave us a great deal of his time to take us where we reached. I am only sorry that we could not have won the competition outright to gain full hold on the Shield for a second year.

James Adams (Captain).

## **"So low the Mighty have Fallen" BASKET BALL — 1981-82**

The 1981-82 season, which was one of, if not the, worst in Jamaica College Basket-Ball history, saw J.C. winning one match during the entire season.

J.C. started off the season on a bright note with a convincing win over Excelsior to reach the finals of the Colin Mundy knock-out tournament. We were, however, defeated by Calabar in the finals. We entered the Modern Furnishing Schools' League with lots of confidence. Having defeated XLCR a week earlier, we expected to repeat the performance. This was not to be — we lost to XLCR by one point. This was, in a sense, the beginning of the end, for we were to lose every other match.

During training the level of discipline was low. The attitude of the players towards training must change if we are to perform well in the competition. I can think of no occasion when the full team was in training together. This 'attitude' also hampered the work of our young coach, Ewart Henry who did not get the necessary level of cooperation and respect, especially from the seniors.

Despite our dismal performance, I'm convinced that all is not lost. What is necessary to help J.C.'s Basket-Ball, and these players, is a morale booster, which could come in the form of new backboards and rims, also a new location for the court.

In closing, let me extend thanks to Miss Irene for once again providing lunches for the team, to coach Ewart Henry for leaving work to come and train us, and last, but certainly not least, to those who supported us in defeat. We appreciated it. Thanks!

## Under 13s Taste some measure of Success

### UNDER 13 FOOTBALL-1982

The year 1982 was a fairly successful year for the under 13 football team. We were engaged in two football competitions.

Training started quite late under the persistent watching of Mr. McWhinney. We played both the Ossie Harding and Pepsi Competi-



**UNDER 13/OSSIE HARDING FOOTBALL TEAM**

1st Row Lying (l-r): A. Jone, M. Delfosse; 2nd Row stooping (l-r) D. Freckleton, S. Brooks, A. Veitch; 3rd Row (l-r): Mr. McWhiny (Coach), R. Mayou, J. Tobish, H. McDonald, H. Francis, D. Bullock, Mr. Forbes (Asst. Coach).

tions, and we finished third in both fields.

In our first match against Champion we were defeated 3-1, with one lone goal coming from Alva Veitch who played consistently well throughout the season, scoring eleven goals to the credit of his team.

We next defeated Meadowbrook, by 3 goals to 1 and we consequently defeated Hillel,

Priory, and Calabar until we were knocked out by Kingston College.

Special mention must be made of Anthony Anderson and Douglas Freckleton who contributed to the success of our team. In general, everyone played well and we hope to see them next year vying for places on the Colts Team.

**Fervet Opus In Campis**  
Garrick Edwards  
for Captain.



**MANNING CUP FOOTBALL TEAM**

Goalkeeper: S. Murray 1st Row (l-r stooping): M. Rickards, F. McKenzie, P. Rose, D. Green, C. Hinds; 2nd Row (l-r standing): S. McLeod, J. Carberry, M. Crooks, G. Allison, H. Anderson, J. Lawson, R. Bogle, E. Jenkins; Insets: N. Brown, L. Martin, P. Davis; Absent: C. Washington.

## Ups and Down MANNING CUP 1981

The Manning Cup football competition started with Jamaica College, a hard nut to crack.

Football fans were intrigued with the team's performance at practice matches and training. The team started off on a winning note. Champion College felt the first sting, going under by 4-0. The second match produced a 1-0 edge over ST.A.T.H.S. During these two games the team played excellently, creating havoc among their opponents.

The forward line of Antonio Martin, Roderick Bogle, John Lawson, Orville Green, Norris Jackson, John Carberry and Clifton Rose kept their opponents scampering for possession of the



ball. Our forwards were too hot to handle. The frontline also received vital support from Peter Davis (Juggler), Ferdinand McKenzie and the constant running Herbert Anderson.

Our defenders were ever cautious in restricting our rivals attack. The demolition party of Gilroy Allison (captain), Maurice Crooks, Elvis Jenkins, Mark Richards, Norris Brown and Creton Hines thwarted off any challenge. Between our sticks was

agile Caswell Washington who struck the eyes of the All Schools Selectors with his dynamic protecting role in restricting goal scoring. His untried assistant Sydney Murray cheers on.

Misfortune struck in the following four consecutive matches when the team suffered defeats. We were edged 1-2 by Charlie Smith, clipped 0-2 by Camperdown, trounced 0-4 by K.C. and clipped again 0-2 by St. Georges.

J.C. rallied back in the

remaining matches by drawing with Ardenne High 1-1, and proved too much for Trench Town by trouncing them 4-1.

After the completion of the Manning Cup competition our ace forward Antonio Martin was chosen on the All Manning Squad.

Special thanks to our manager Teddy Alexander, and coach Mr. E. Robinson, also assistants Martin Woodstock and Norman Pennicook. better luck next season!

## Grounded!

### HENRIQUES SHIELD HOCKEY COMPETITION '82

The Jamaica College Hockey Squad started the preparations for the coveted Henriques Shield in the late December '81. The senior members of the squad were faced with an uphill task of recruiting new members and carrying out training as the coach, Mr. Lloyd Butler could not at this stage grace us with his presence. This job was made difficult due to the fact that hockey was excluded from the Physical Education Programme, so we had to do a beginners' 'crash course'. Another problem was the limited equipment that we had.

The final fifteen were named on May 1, comprising Everton Phillips (Captain), Anthony Butler (vice Captain), Nigel Cooper, Richard Lewis, Richard White, Donat Forrest, Richard Allison, Wayne Mykoo, Wayne Hemens, Troy Martin, Stuart Moncrieffe, Ron Page, Ray Williams, Winston Gayle and Caswell Washington.

Our first match was against Wolmer's Boys who mauled us in a pre-season practice match 3-0. However, we out-played them, but only managed to come out with one point from a 1-1 draw, the lone goal scored by Skipper Phillips. Our second match was against the defending champions Munro College, otherwise known as 'The Hockey College.' To our advantage, we were at home to them. In the first half we had the upper hand,

but the tide was soon to turn as the whistle went for the second half. Munro found the back of our net only in the second half, but the blue and white brigades kept their cool and rallied back late in the half with a goal from Wayne Hemens. The score was still 1-1 when the final whistle went. The third and final match for us was against the season's favourite, K.C. at the Mona Hockey Field. J.C. courageously went down 1-2 to the eventual winner of the competition, our lone

goal coming from Richard White.

Special thanks must be extended to our arduous coach, Mr. Lloyd Butler, who took time out from his busy schedule to impart some of his knowledge to us. During his absence, our skipper, ably assisted by the vice-captain, (Cooper and White) helped us.

To a very inexperienced team, I would like to say, on behalf of the coach "Well fought".

Everton Phillips  
Captain

## A Near Miss!

### TABLE TENNIS REPORT 1981



TABLE TENNIS TEAM 1982

Front Row (l-r): C. Dale, R. Hall, A. Green; 2nd M. White (Capt.), M. Clarke, C. Lewin, A. Donalds; Absent: K. Humphrey, E. Charles.

The 1981 Table Tennis season resulted in a fairly successful year for Jamaica College. The achievement of the team read, six wins, one loss and zone runners-up to

Kingston College, the team which handed us our only defeat and eventually won the competition.

Our first game was against Tivoli, who failed to turn up, thus

## TABLE TENNIS REPORT 1981 (Cont'd)

J.C. won by default. For our second match we travelled to Excelsior to earn our first "real" victory which we easily achieved, winning 5-2. We hosted STATHS on our third match and after a weak start, we gradually gathered momentum and proceeded to win by a similar margin of 5-2.

The second "Away" match took us to Charlie Smith who also failed to provide a team, therefore we again won by the default rule.

The next match was the most important of the zone as we were scheduled to meet Kingston College. Both J.C. and K.C. were undefeated at this stage, and the winner would virtually be assured of a berth in the finals. The result was disastrous as J.C. lost 7-0 while only a few players put in a determined effort.

The next match proved to be the most exciting of the series although team spirit and attitude were lowered considerably. Up against Wolmers we received a mild shock as they raced to a 3-1 lead, requiring one more victory to seal the issue. This they were denied, as A. Green, M. White and M. Clarke steered J.C. to a 4-3 victory.

The final encounter of the season was against Camperdown whom we defeated 5-2 with consummate ease. Thus, we finished the season on 12 points out of a maximum of 14.

Retainees from last year's team included R. Hall, A. Green, M. Clarke and M. White who enhanced the team with their experience. First timers A. Donalds and K. Humphrey performed creditably.

The team is grateful to Kurt White and Paul Wright, two old boys who assisted us throughout the season. We would also like to extend our gratitude to Mr. Taylor, Mr. Robinson and Mr. Bryan who took an interest in the team, and finally, to thank the school for the support which it gave.

Mark White (Captain).

# SPORTS REPORTS

## In the Top Three

### SWIMMING TEAM REPORT (School Year 1981-82)

The Jamaica College Swimming Team started training in the first week of November. Here the attendance was poor, but by the third week there was an average attendance of fifteen (15) persons present at training sessions. There was no training during the Summer, thus, a great deal of work had to be done.

In late November we staged our annual swim-a-thon from which the proceeds were used to assist in the purchasing of sweat-suits and trunks for the team that would participate in champs during December. Some of the swimmers were not interested enough in the swim-a-thon, as it would appear that they expected the school to provide their kit without putting in any assistance themselves. What most swimmers don't realize is that a swim-a-thon is not only a means of raising funds, it is also a part of the training programme to get swimmers back in shape for champs after the long summer holidays without training. At this point I would like to appeal to all seasonal swimmers that there is no way in which they can perform well at champs by training only for short irregular intervals.

Champs was poorly attended by the school body. Had it not been for the presence of parents of the swimmers, a few friends of the swimmers and a small group of students consisting mainly of members of the lower sixth (who were for most of the time supporting the swimmers) our performance might have been worst. We finished in third position behind Wolmers and Campion, with best individual performance coming from Robert Cranston (Class 2)

who in his first year of his class won the 100m Breaststroke and was runner-up for the Class Champion Spot (Cranston was also runner up in Class 3). He was also our only Gold Medallist at Champs. A total of six (6) sets of relay medals were obtained. (Two silver - Class 1, two bronze - Class 2, two bronze - Class 3).

Special mention must be made of D. Skeen, P. Charles-Harris, W. Hemmings and C. Ffrench (Class 1), R. Cranston, L. Edwards (Class 2), also M. Delphus and D. Cooke (Class 3). These persons had most of the work to do.

Mention must also be made of our dedicated coach - Mr. A. Johnson, (J.C. old boy) who sacrificed many important engagements to be with the team at training sessions and had the patience to deal with us. We (the team) are looking forward to having him as our coach next year.

At the time of writing this report one of our most valuable swimmers, Delroy Skeen, is residing in the U.S.A. Skeen was one of our swimmers who always carried a load and was also willing to work. He has always given a good performance at Champs (Class 2 champion '80), but could always have done better. Skeen is one of the many persons who has made the school proud. He will be greatly missed by the team.

On behalf of the team, the coach, Mr. Johnson and myself we would like to thank the following persons/companies:-

Mr. Bryan and the Cadets, Mr. Michael Manley, Mrs. Alva Anderson, Food Specialities, National Continental, Shipping Association of Jamaica, Beechum's

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# A Late Start SUNLIGHT CUP REPORT

James Adams  
for Junior Hall  
Captain

This year the Sunlight team started training a bit late-resulting in a fairly poor start.

In our first match against Meadowbrook at Meadowbrook, we were bowled out for 95 runs. Meadowbrook replied with 98 for 9 with Junior Hall claiming 4 wickets. Poor wicket-keeping cost us this match.

We played our first home match against St. Jago which was washed out when St. Jago, who batted first were on 70 for 3.

In our third match, we travelled to ST.AT.H.S. They won the toss and sent us to bat. We started badly at 12 runs for 3 wickets, but with solid batting from Roderick Bogle, who made a season topscore of 68, J.C. rattled up 168 for 8 declared. With only a little time left J.C. had them 86 for 7 when time ran out.

We then played host to champion K.C. who won the toss and decided to field first. J.C. reached a score of 166. We then bowled out K.C. for 98.

We then played Champion again at J.C. who bowled out Champion for a mere 61 runs. J.C. then proceed to hit off the score for a loss of 5 wickets.

At this stage we were sure of a victory against Ardenne and so if we won against Tivoli we would be assured of a place in the semi-finals.

The match against Tivoli was a disaster. Tivoli batted first and made 168 against a very poor bowling attack by J.C., J.C. did worst when we were bowled down for 102.

Our final match against Ardenne was not played as Ardenne failed to turn up.

I must comment however that 4 of our Sunlight players were called out for the youth trials with our captain Junior Hall, eventually making the team which toured Trinidad.

My thanks to Mr. Teddy Alexander who spent time and



Front Row sitting (l-r): E. Clarke, R. Taylor, J. Adams, J. Hall (Capt.), N. Bennett, C. Washington, T. Bhulai, D. Richards; 2nd Row standing (l-r): L. Sinclair, N. Grant, R. Bogle, A. Mansingh, G. Ankle, S. Moncrieffe, P. Fuller, A. Rose, P. Ivy, Mr. Teddy Alexander (Coach).

resources on the making of our team, and to Kwame Dawes who

gave us his support all through the season.

## "Our Aim is Success" BADMINTON REPORT 1982

This year's Badminton team had a rewarding season although we were faced with innumerable obstacles such as lack of transportation and inconsistent training. We placed third in the overall competition, and could have done much better.

We defeated Wolmers in our first match with the score 4-1. Priory also went down in our second game but we were stopped by Champion 4-1. This was an exciting game and although we lost, all of our players played very well. We were again defeated by St. George's College and this gave us a third place when we defeated Ardenne 5-0.

Players who did extremely well both in singles and doubles are to be commended. Farley Grant, Damon Grant and Garrick Edwards showed much expertise in leading their team to victory.

We hope that there could be better organization in this area of sports in the coming years if our aim is success.

Garrick Edwards  
for Captain



BADMINTON TEAM

1st Row stooping (l-r): A. Anderson, G. Edwards, W. Hall, T. Fyfe; 2nd Row (l-r): F. Grant (Capt.), P. Mullings, E. Charles, H. Chin, S. Burton.

### SWIMMING TEAM REPORT (Cont'd)

Chemicals, Grace Kennedy, Mr. Ffrench, All Swim-a-thon sponsors, Parents of swimmers, and everyone who helped the team on the road to Champs.

Again, I am appealing to all swimmers to start preparing themselves both physically and mentally for Champs in December, 1982.

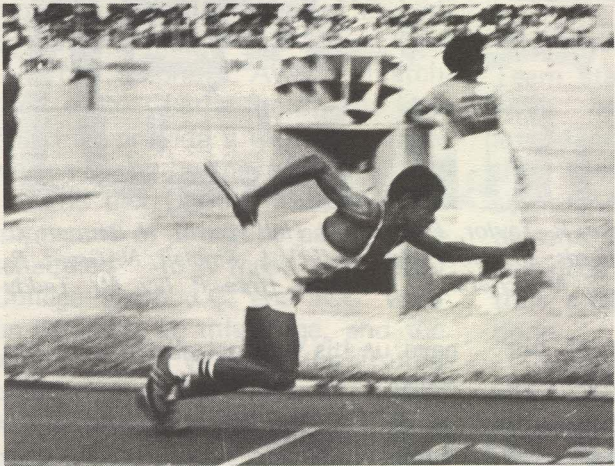
John-Paul White  
Captain

# SPORTS

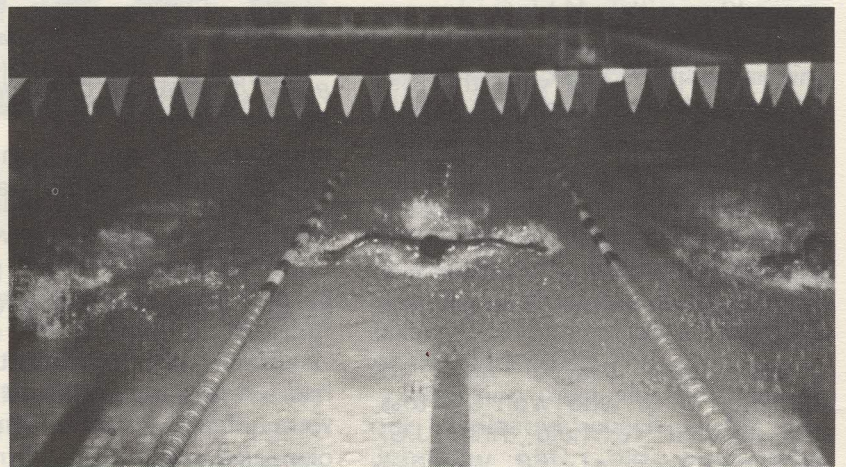
## PICTORIAL



Highlights of Manning/6th Form football encounter.



McBean starting the victorious 4x100m (class III) relay at Gibson.



D. Skeen on his way to success in the Class I 100m butterfly.



The Hon. Ed Bartlett presenting a gift of sports shoes to the athletic team.



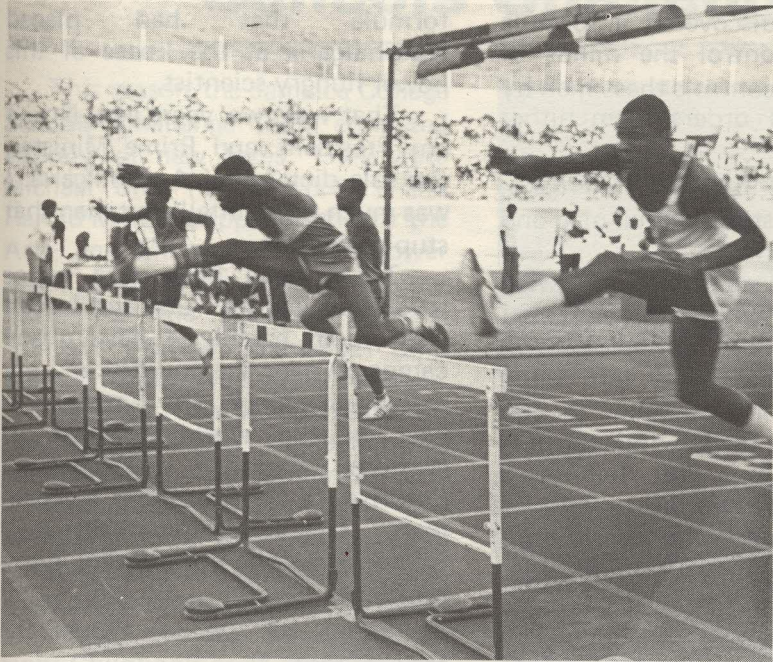
'xander to Scabba' - final leg of the Class I 4x100m at Boys Champs.



Sports Pictorial Chess Trophies '81-82



*Visit of Canadian cricket team.*



*Class II shuttle hurdles team receiving their prize for winning the Class II shuttle - hurdles at the Gibson Relays.*



*R. Cranston receiving Gold Medal at swimming Champs. For the Class II Breast-stroke.*



*Simo stands stunned as he is well beaten by Scabba.*

# The Double-Cross

I leaned against the wall, the Beretta clutched firmly in my sweating left hand. Slowly and carefully, I edged my way towards the door, praying fervently that nobody would open it. For once in my life, my prayers were answered, and, clutching the handle with my right hand, I pressed my ear to the door.

Spiosko had said that beyond this point there would only be two guards. I hoped he was right. Not so long ago I had to dispose of three men, because they had noticed my entrance into this domain.

I took a breath, exhaled, and then kicked the door in and jumped into the room with my Beretta flashing. There were two guards there, just as my boss had predicted. They reached for their firearms, but I was too quick for them.

As I walked over their bodies, I wondered how long it would take the other guards to find me. I stared down at the dead men, and was shocked to notice the glassy look their eyes expressed. It was as if their minds had been taken away. Then I remembered my interview with Spiosko.

Igor Spiosko, a big, fleshy man, thumped the desk with his massive fist vigorously. Warily observing the

fist, I thanked God I was on his side.

"This man is dangerous," he roared, "He's got to be stopped."

I answered feebly, "Yes sir."

"That's why I called for you, Mikhail Herosk. You are the best spy in my service. You have to stop this traitor Vilansko and save Autobulgaria."

I asked, "But why is he so powerful?"

Spiosko smiled wryly, "Jan Vilanosko is a brilliant scientist. Recently he discovered a formula that could control the minds of men. Now he controls these men by telepathy and orders them hither and thither."

He leaned forward, "Herosko, your job is to stop this evil man and destroy the formula."

I left the dead men as they were and debated my next step. Then I recalled that the laboratory was supposed to be to my left. I ran down the corridor and, to my relief, I found the lab door open. A middle-aged man sat behind a counter holding two test tubes.

"He growled, "What are you doing here? Get back to your post and find that spy!"

When I refused to budge, he realised with terror in his eyes that I was the government spy. I levelled

the Beretta, ignoring his pleas for mercy, and fired. The bullet caught him squarely in the forehead and snapped his head back. He threw his arms into the air and collapsed in a heap.

I advanced carefully into the lab, scanning the shelves for the formula. I needn't have bothered, for it was on the desk right in front of Vilanosko's body. I clutched the flask and lifted it up, into the light. This sparkling, green liquid was the formula that had placed Autobulgaria at the knees of this power-hungry scientist. . .

That was two years ago. Now I am President and Prime Minister, the sole dictator of Autobulgaria. I was much more intelligent than that stupid scientist.

There have been two major revolts against my rule, and I dealt with them harshly. I have prison camps all over the country and my torture-champers are among the best in the world. Leaders of Western nations call me a "usurper," a "despot" and a "mad-man," but I wonder what they would have done if they were in my position.

Michael Siva  
6A Arts.

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# The Lines Man

Three men arrived yesterday with their van and equipment to repair the telephone lines leading to the house opposite. Two of the men stayed at work in the house. The third carried his ladder and set it up against the telephone pole twenty-five yards from the house. He climbed the ladder and beyond it to the top of the pole, where, with his feet resting on the iron rungs which are embeded at intervals in the sides of the pole, he began his work, his hand being free after he had adjusted his safety

harness. He was not likely to fall. I did not see him climb the pole. I looked from my window and saw him already working. Twisting, arranging wires, screwing, unscrewing, leaning back form the pole, depending upon his safety belt, trusting in it, seeming in a position of comfort and security.

I stared at him. I was reluctant to leave the window because I was so intent upon watching the linesman work. Also because I wanted to see him descend from the pole when his work was

finished.

People in the houses near the telephone pole had their curtains drawn back; they did not wish to be spied upon. He was in an excellent position for spying, with a clear view into the front rooms of half a dozen houses.

The clouds-curds and whey were churned from north to south across the sky. It was one of those first Sundays of Spring. Washing was blowing on the clothes lines in the back garden; youths were lying in attitudes of surrender beneath

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## The Lines Man

the dismantled belleys of scooters; women were sweeping the Saturday night refuse from their share of the pavement. Perhaps it was time for me to eat, a cup of coffee, a biscuit.

But still I could not leave my position at the window. I stared at the linesman until I had to screw up

my eyes to avoid the bright stabs of spring light. I watched the work, sipping, twisting, joining, screwing and unscrewing of bolts. And all the time I was afraid to leave the window. I kept my eyes fixed upon the linesman slung in his safety

harness at the top of the telephone pole.

You see, I was hoping that he might fall.

Submitted by Rubba

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# A TWIST OF FATE

## Schools Challenge Quiz Report

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This season the Jamaica College Schools' Challenge Team consisted entirely of new faces. They were Michael Siva (Upper sixth) and Harold Minott (Upper sixth) for the Arts; and Michael Findlay (Lower sixth) and Thossy Kelly (Upper sixth) for the sciences. Richard Palmer, Ronald Immanuel and David Nichols made up the reserves.

We began the school year with the hope of achieving a commendable performance and worked towards this aim. Our promising form was revealed in a series of practice matches against Knox, Champion (twice), Ardenne, St. Hughs (twice), St. Catherine, Holy Childhood and Ferncourt, and scored victories against all of them.

On the screen, we were paired against DeCarteret College and overcoming our initial nervousness, we put on a creditable performance in the second section to pull into the lead 30-23, the highest score to be attained at the end of the speed section. Our performance in the buzzer section was somewhat disappointing as we only succeeded in amassing 38 points to their 21. Our second match was against another Mandeville School, Manchester High. It was a twist of fate that made the two highest scoring schools in the first zone meet in the second round. Nervousness once again told on us as Manchester led us into the buzzer section 24-20.



(L-R): M. Siva (Capt.), H. Minott, M. Findlay, T. Kelly.

The knowledge that we were behind spurred us to answer as many questions as possible and that only proved to be to our detriment and we lost that vital match.

Between the first match and the second, we were beset with several problems, chief among them being the inability to contact schools for practice matches. Mr. Taylor kindly helped us to overcome this difficulty when we were suddenly grounded again by our failure to secure transportation. Consequently, we did not play a single practice match in the month of February

and the team became unavoidably rusty.

I would like to extend my thanks to Lance Hylton, Mr. Vincent, Mr. Campbell, Mr. Taylor and the Lower Sixth students who helped us in our training sessions. Next year's team is showing much promise and with early training and a good deal of support it will be capable of doing well.

by Michael Siva  
(Captain)

# KEY CLUB Report

## Make The Key Turn Next Year!

This is the first report ever written about a Key Club at J.C., as J.C. has never experienced the benefits of a sponsored and/or chartered Key Club.

The Club at J.C. was initiated by Mr. R. Johnstone - a member of staff and also the Director of Sponsored Youths of the Kiwanis Club of Down-town Kingston - when in January of this year, he addressed the sixth forms and some fourth formers about establishing a Club. Interested persons were to have attended a preliminary meeting, so that a steering committee could be formed. However, the attendance consisted solely of sixth formers. At the meeting, nominations were made for temporary officers and a president (C. Barrett), two vice-presidents (D. Wilson and D. Nichols), a secretary (M. Boyne), a treasurer (M. Miller) and five (5) directors, were appointed.

Since then, weekly meetings have commenced on Fridays after school. The bulk of the meetings have consisted of education on the function of the Key Club, outlining possible programmes that can be followed during the year, and adopting the parliamentary procedures of the Kiwanis.

However, the most glaring problem has been seen in the membership. At the end of the Easter term, there was a core of only six (6) active members with a floating membership of about five (5). This can be seen to be a very chronic problem as twenty-five (25) members are necessary in order for the Club to be sponsored. Also, it was realized that the school body is ignorant of, and hence, disinterested in the Key Club. In order to remedy this, a poster drive was planned but unfortunately was not fully initiated and executed. In addition, a visit by the District's Lt.

Governor was arranged so that he could address the Key Club and the school but, this was postponed sine die due to unforeseen circumstances.

The group however, plans to recommence its promotion in September. Plans are afoot for organizing a "Key Club Week" when there would be a drive for encouraging the school to support the Club. The essence of the Week

would consist of a guest speaker, a film shown about Key Clubs and for the Kiwanis members to visit the forms and promote interest. It is hoped that the school body will be receptive and hence help to build the Club so that it will be a viable asset to the school.

M. Boyne  
Secretary

## FRENCH DRAMA REPORT

### Ca Ira mieux La Prochaine fois



The 1982 French drama festival saw Jamaica College taking part after the school's absence from the competition in 1981. Incidentally Jamaica College was the winner of the 1980 competition winning the prestigious Nicholas Kobylanski Cup.

1982 saw J.C. entered in three categories; song, poems and play. French students of form 3 Murray were the participants in the song which gained then second prize for the song category in which Ardenne

placed first. D. Wilks poem "L'ecole des Beaux Arts" was also presented and boys from fifth form were engaged in the play "La Malade Imaginaire".

Incidentally Ardenne captured best play category and therefore earned themselves the cup. We congratulate Ardenne. We say "better luck next year" for ourselves and thanks once again to all the boys who participated.

Mr. R. Campbell  
French Department



# THE DRAMA CLUB

## Talented Bleating

What happens on a Wednesday when Goatie leads his flock through the portals of St. Andrew? Talented bleating! Seriously though, this club has a record of discipline, responsibility and skill – versatility too; from slapstick comedy to mature symbolism. By far the most difficult play of the festival – “The Foe” was highly commended for its brilliant directorship – take a bow, Glen! – and the very sensitive acting that did not need to rely on props.

JBC chose this as one of its features on Focus and the group got the award for best script. A member of staff who watched rehearsals was impressed with the young student director/producer



who had every member of cast ready to start after 5 seconds of concentration, “at a snap of the fingers”.

The group enjoys exploring techniques of acting and mime, channelling these efforts into serious

rehearsals as well as the carefree penny concert and the feast at the end of term.

We are sure that Glen’s good-bye from school will not mean good-bye from the group. From us to you all – *Members of the Club*

## Inter School Christian Fellowship (I.S.C.F.) Report

Who wants the Chapel?

we do!

Praise be to God for where we are currently, and the achievements that have occurred over these past months even though they may not have been great. We are, however, particularly pleased about the spiritual growth wrought in our members.

At the beginning of the academic year meetings were held during the breaks on Mondays and Wednesdays in the General Science Building, but later Friday breaks were added because it was realized that two-thirty minutes meeting periods were insufficient for fellowship. Even though an extra day was added attendance was low and fluctuating; the situation continued for several weeks. On diagnosis of the situation, the conclusion was reached that the contents of the meetings was poor and not need-fulfilling. Soon this was resolved and a definite but slow increase in attendance was noticed which

climaxed for the Christmas term when a Christmas Social was held. At the social we fellowshiped, ate and played football and amazingly God revealed himself through the hidden talents of this people. PRAISE THE LORD!

At the onset of the New Year many members had the conviction that there was one serious prevailing problem - lack of a proper meeting place. Since 1980 meetings have been held in the General Science Building. Here there is a deficiency of furniture and quite often we have to stand or sit on the desk. Another unpleasant feature about this meeting place is it’s location - amidst much break time noise. We have been in search of a new meeting place since we got the ‘good news’ from the school’s authority, but have not found a suitable one yet. Probably the chapel would be the best place.

A special meeting was put on in

February featuring the Sunshine Singers. Indeed we were all blessed by the songs and testimonies shared and also by the presence of a handful of teachers. Teachers, we hope that you enjoyed it and thanks for your support! Sometime later this year we hope to have two other special meetings and an out-reach programme.

The group has been active in it’s participation in the meetings of corporate I.S.C.F. groups. In closing the committee in particular would like to say thanks a lot for our sponsor, Richard McKay for the great help that he has given to us and the time that he has devoted to us over the past year. We believe God will build the group from strength to strength, from Faith to Faith - because He is faithful.

C. Edwards  
President

# THE COUNCILLOR COUNSELS!

## The Students' Council Report

Our first meeting was held on the 12th November 1982. This meeting was attended by most student representatives and Mr. Taylor. Ever since though, we have been having a problem with attendance; which we are continually tackling. It seems that representatives who do not attend meetings regularly, without explanation, will have to be punished - detentions?

This year, we looked into and solved many problems concerning

students, including problems with teachers and other students. We also participated more in the National Students' Council, represented the students on the Board of Governors, and on the P.T.A. committee for the organization of a successful barbeque.

The Students' Council is an essential part of the school and must be supported by the students totally. Students next year must elect reliable and interested

representatives by the end of September, ensure that these representatives express their classes' opinions and views; and support the council in all its activities.

Finally, to all those who did not give up - thanks and keep trying. J.C. has the foundation to become and remain Jamaica's best high school for boys, but only if we try

Winston Vaughan  
President of Students' Council

## Sing a Song of... and do J.C. Proud

### The J.C. School Choir



The Jamaica College Choir was formed quite recently, as the school community saw a great need for such an organization to form an integral part of the school. The choir was formed, with the main aim being participation in school activity and school functions.

The music area in J.C. has been for quite sometime in the doldrums, but apart from the skills of the music students in the classroom and the interest they show me, this aspect of music (Chorale Singing) opens up another avenue of exposure in the art of performing,

which in this case is singing.

The choir has roughly 35 members to date, and we are hoping that this number will increase soon; not a bad start actually. We have four sections; trebles (20), the smaller boys who invariably sing in the upper register (higher notes). altos (5), a bit lower in pitch than the trebles; tenors (5), and bass (5). The choristers are working very hard. We had an initial performance with a Carol Service at the end of the Christmas Term. We performed at Achievement Day (1982) and there is a possibility of daring a television recording and a main Easter Concert.

We intend to raise some funds in the form of walk-a-thons, car wash and cake sales. We hope these ventures will be met with success as they are towards purchasing music sheets and books for boys. We also intend to start an annual choir

worship and camp next year in the summer, where we have a retreat for about a week, and will spend most of the time learning music for repertoire of concert development. As I have mentioned before to the choristers, this will not be all work but in the form of a camp.

We are also trying to establish an annual concert season, starting possibly this Christmas 1982 and the following Easter. Therefore every year at Christmas and Easter the school community and the public can look forward to a concert put on by the Jamaica College Choir.

Finally I wish that this arrangement will grow from strength to strength and I wish the boys and myself all the success that awaits us. Let us remember the school motto "Fervet Opus in Campis" and that the Jamaica College Choir will one day soon be one of the best boys' choirs in the island and do J.C. proud.

R. Campbell  
Choir Master

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## J.C. Talks its way into the Festival

I had been thinking for some time that there was necessity for starting something to help develop good clear speech in our school.

I Ennever promised to help with an item for Monday morning devotion. I encouraged them to memorize 15 verses from the Book of Genesis, and they spoke this at worship. That is how the choir was born.

They subsequently performed at the Carol Service in December, and at the school's Achievement Day in February.

### The Speech Choir



They have now entered Speech Festival and were chosen to perform in the Parish Finals. We hope to reach the National Finals. Weekly rehearsals are held on Tuesdays and Thursdays after school. As we go along we hope to develop a keener spirit of competition that is so necessary for excellence. I also hope that some of the seniors will form a choir to enter the truly exciting world of Speech.

A. Perkins

## Our visiting teachers write Impressions of J.C.

I came to teach at Jamaica College in September, 1981, on a twelve month exchange from England. Miss L. Grant went to my school in England and I took her place at J.C.

I have learnt so many new and interesting things during my year in Jamaica and, of course, life has been very different for me here.

It has been a new experience to live and work in a hot climate. I find it unusual to be able to wear light clothes, teach in rooms with open windows, and walk around comfortably in the open air from building to building. Imagine going to school wearing sweaters and jackets, huddling up against the radiators to get warm with all the windows and doors tightly closed. At lunch time in England you would stay indoors — no nice shady trees to sit under — or huddle in groups in the school yard.

J.C. boys introduced me to many aspects of life in Jamaica and I don't know what I would have done without them in the first months. I learnt about Jamaican fruit and vegetables, the intricacies of the mini bus, the best places to visit, Christmas conditions, security

(with long discussions on the role of dogs in Jamaican society), crime (when I learnt all about gunmen and M16s), the best music to listen to, and strategies for dealing with power outages and water lock-offs. I was given careful explanations of passages I did not understand in the West Indian novels and short stories we read. Most of all, however, I appreciate the way in which J.C. boys slowly and considerably made me understand Patios! Maybe they did not know they were doing it, but they increased my vocabulary day by day, never taking advantage of my ignorance. I hope I taught them some things too, and I must say that there were a few boys at J.C. who, by July, could affect a beautiful English accent as they greeted me in the morning.

I will take away many memories of kindness shown, jokes shared, and ideas exchanged. To remind me of J.C. I will have all the photographs I took and the pieces of work which so many boys kindly wrote for me to take home. It might be some years before I return to Jamaica but it will take a long time for my memories to fade.

B.A. Addison.

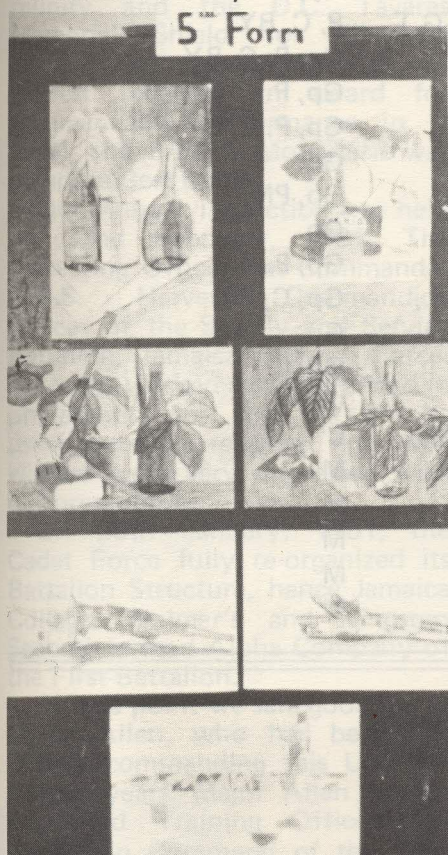
## Achievement Day 1981-'82.



Achievement Day at Jamaica College was held on Thursday, 4 February. During the afternoon parents, pupils, and staff were invited to view the exhibits in the Dining Hall. These included an impressive array of wooden and metalwork furniture, produced by the Industrial Arts Dept., so many good examples of drawing, painting and handicrafts from the Art Dept., as well as an interesting project entitled "Physics Development", which demonstrated some approaches to problem-solving in developing a solar pump.

# Achievement Day 1981-'82.

As a newcomer to the school I was surprised that it had been decided to confine the exhibits on display to the more 'practical' subjects. Whilst viewing the display, students and guests were entertained by a musical tribute to the late Bob Marley.

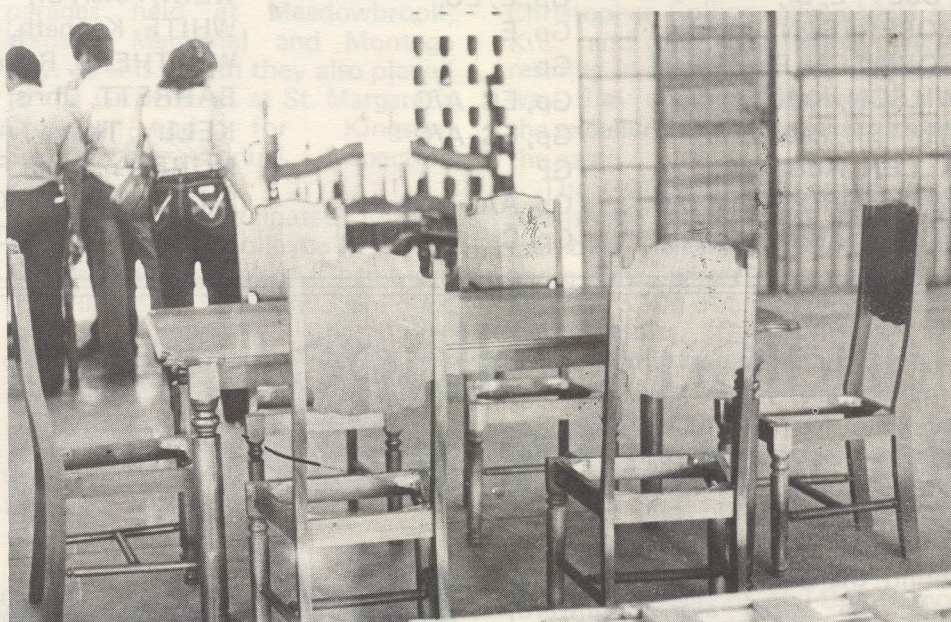


The Awards Ceremony began at 4:30 p.m. with a short devotion led by Rev. Peter Mullings, followed by the Chairman's Opening Address in which the Hon. Carlton Alexander outlined the plans of the Board of Management for the future development of the school.

The Headmaster's Report which followed, also concentrated on plans for improving the school's facilities, and raising the collective morale at J.C. Mr. Taylor commented upon the fact that whilst the school's roll of students had risen by 60% since 1977, there had been no commensurate increase in either furniture or finance. Apart from the practical difficulties, the increased size of the school

engendered problems of depersonalization, and thus a return to the House System was being proposed. Mr. Taylor also outlined some of the problems facing teachers, not least of which is their low salaries, resulting in many experienced teachers leaving the profession, and rendering those who do remain demoralised and poorly motivated.

On a positive note, Mr. Taylor drew attention to the 'Beautification Programme' and the visible improvement in the school grounds, the setting up of the school's Dental Clinic, and the Doctor's weekly visit. On the Academic side, exam results had been only



'moderate', with a few outstanding individuals at 'O' Level. 'A' Level results were continuing to cause concern, as students fail to apply themselves to the amount of work necessary, or to read widely enough on their chosen subjects.

Following the Headmaster's Report the choir conducted by Mr. R. Campbell, performed a selection, "Non Nobis Domine".

Mr. Mervyn Morris, Head of the English Dept. at U.W.I. was guest speaker, who entertained his audience with an Anancy Story.

The Choral Speaking Choir, trained by Miss A. Perkins gave an effective performance of "Sensemaya: Death of a Snake", but most memorable was Colin Hay's rendition of "Sad Fate of a Motor Fan", an amusing monologue by H. A. Field.

The Academic Awards were presented by Mr. Morris, while Mr. E. Alexander presented the sports awards, and Mrs. Morris presented the Community Awards and Trophies. A special award was made to Miss P. McFarlane on behalf of the P.T.A. in recognition of her services to the school. Finally presentations of flowers and fruit were made to some of the ladies

present.

Justice Carberry, Chairman of the P.T.A. brought the day's events to a close with a few appropriate remarks.

S. Westfold.



# Cambridge

## G.C.E. 'A' Level Examination Results

ASHER, Keith H.,	Gp, E.	HALL, David,	Gp
BALFOUR, Andre N.,	Gp, EC, M, A/C	KIRKPATRICK, Kevin, R.,	Gp
BENNETT, Richard, R.,	Gp.	LOGAN, Charles, A.,	Gp, C
BLAKE, Derek A.,	Gp. EC.	McDOWELL, Derrick, G.T.,	P, C, BY
DALEY, Austin, L.,	EC, A/C	McMASTER, Owen, G.,	Gp, P, C, BY
EDWARDS, Horace, A.,	Gp, A/C	MELHADO, Peter, K.,	Gp, P
FERGUSON, James, R.,	Gp, H, GY, EC.	MURRAY, Stuart, W.,	Gp, P, C, BY
GRELL, Charles, A.,	Gp, EC, A/C	SCOTT, Cecil, G.,	Gp
HEW, Gary, I.A.,	Gp, A/C	SIBBLE, Vernal, C.A.,	Gp, PM
IRVING, Desmond B.	Gp	SMITH, Anthony, J.,	Gp
JOHNSON, Eric, D.,	Gp, H, EC	STAMP, Dave, W.,	Gp, P, C
LOGAN, Nigel, A.,	Gp, EC, A/C	THOMAS, Randolph, R.,	Gp, C, BY
PRESTON, C, P.,	Gp, EC, A/C	WALLEN, Richard, W.,	Gp
PUSEY, L, B.,	Gp, E, EC.	WEIR, Peter, B.,	Gp, C
ROBERTSON, David A.	Gp, E	WHITE, Kenneth, O.G.,	Gp, P
ROBINSON, Philip, E.,	Gp	WEATHERS, Robert, W.,	C
WILSON, Karl, F.,	Gp, EC, A/C	BARRETT, Chris, G.,	M
WINTER, Paul, E.C.,	Gp, EC, A/C	KELLY, Thossy, A.,	M
ALLEN, Adrian, A.,	GP	MURRAY, Colin F.,	M
BECKFORD, Allen, D.B.,	Gp, A/C	SHAW, Robert W.G.,	M
FORBES, Richardo A.,	Gp, C	WHITE, RICHARD, A.,	M

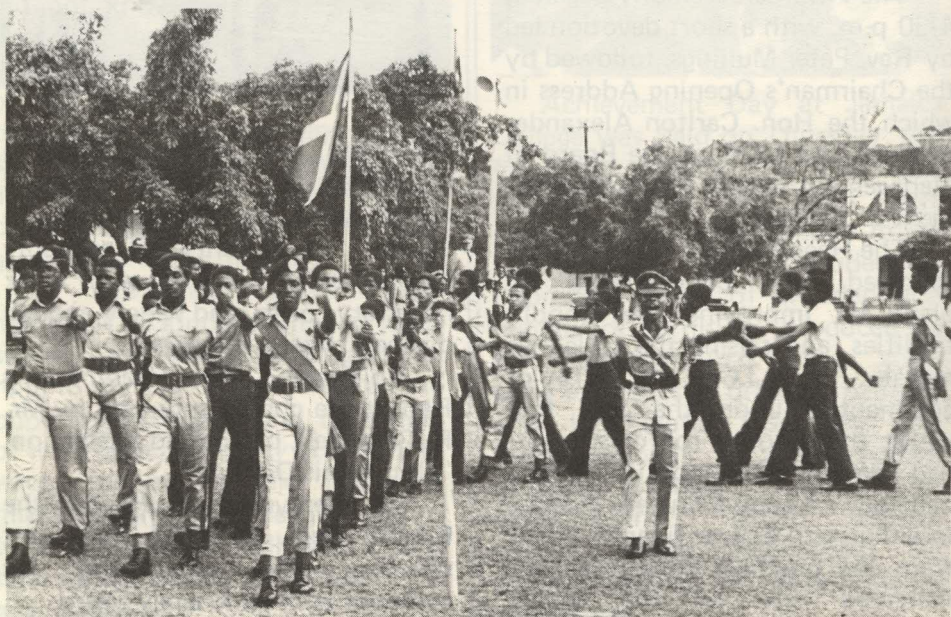
## Jamaica College Cadet Unit Report 1981-1982

"Rouse then, soldiers! Rally round the banner! Ready, Steady, pass the word along; Onward, forward, Shout aloud Hosannah! Christ is Captain of the Mighty Throng."

Rising to the challenge, the Jamaica College Cadet Union, under the leadership of the Commanding Officer Captain H.A. Bryan, second Lieutenant A.A. Johnson and a dedicated Staff, advanced into another year of battle and strife, but with one aim and one resolve.

At the School's Achievement Day exercises, held on 19th February, 1981, many members of the Unit received special awards for performance in varied spheres of

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# Jamaica College Cadet Unit Report 1981-1982

activity — Athletics, Volleyball, Football, Cricket, History, and Biology to name only a few.

Special congratulations go to WO11 W.D. Robinson and Sgt. K. Dawes for earning the James Carnegie Trophy for outstanding contribution to the School Community and the D.C. Tavares Memorial Shield for all-round performance respectively. Cpl. D. Forrest received an award for commendable performance in O Level, and L/Pl. S. Moncrieffe was adjudged Best Cadet.

Our Annual Inspection was held on 22nd February, 1981. The Inspecting Officer was Commander D.R.S. Harvey, Commanding Officer of the Supply and Service Battalion, Jamaica Defence Force. All ranks worked extremely hard in preparation for this parade. As usual parents, teachers and well wishers were very impressed with our presentation.

On 29th January, 1981, the Cadet Force fully re-organized its Battalion Structure, hence Jamaica College, Wolmer's and Kingston Second formed Alpha Company of the First Battalion.

At this point we said goodbye to Major Allen, who has been the Officer commanding this Unit for sixteen years. Major Allen is now appointed Training Officer and Second in Command of the First Battalion J.C.C.F., while Captain

Bryan is now Officer Commanding J.C. Unit and Alpha Company.

During the months January-March, 1981, a number of members were promoted to higher ranks, notably Sgt. Hall, D.A. - Warrant Officer 11; and Sgt. Smith, L.D. - Drum Major (D/Maj); Cpl. Forrest, D.W. - Sergeant.

Following the promotion the undermentioned appointments made:

WO11. Hall, D.A. - Company Sergeant Major (C.S.M.)

SGT. Forrest, W.W. - Company Quarter Master Sergeant (C.Q.M.S.)

On March, 1981 the Unit's Corps of Drums was extremely active. They played for the Girl Brigade parades held at Meadowbrook, Webster Memorial and Montego Bay. In this month they also played for the Girl Guides at St. Margaret's Church and for Kingston Secondary's Annual Inspection Parade.

The Unit participated in The Annual Inter Volleyball, Table Tennis and Athletics Championships in April, 1981, and were once more Volleyball Champions, sharing the champion Shield for Athletics with St. Mary High, and coming second in Table Tennis.

On 1st July, 1981, Donat Forrest was promoted to the rank of Colour Sergeant, (C/Sgt.).

The Unit was presented at The Jamaica Combined Cadet Force's Annual Training Camp held in Montego Bay from 17-31st July, 1981.

On This Capt Pte. Ennis, M. Was successful in the Army Proficiency Test.

Our Fourth Overseas Camp was held in Dade County, Florida, at the Richmond Heights Junior High School from August 17-27, 1981. Forty-one Officers and other ranks participated under the command of Captain H.A. Bryan. This included the Adjutant, H.Q. J.C.C.F. Lieutenant R.M. Chambers other cadets of Alpha Company.

Special thanks and appreciation must be expressed to Mr. & Mrs. Lindo, and to Michael and Christopher Collins, past cadets of K.C. and J.C. respectively, now residing in Miami, for the very able way they organized the camp and the excellent assistance given during the camp.

The GCE and CXC results were published in August and all members heartily congratulate those who passed, especially Sgt. Murray, S. On obtaining the Best A' Level results. (Details listed elsewhere in this magazine).

It was with regret that the Unit said goodbye to many of our most efficient and enthusiastic members in July 1981. May God's Richest Blessings and our best wishes go with them. Special mention must be made of: WO11. Hall, D/Maj. Smith, Sgt. Murray, and Cpl. Campbell, for outstanding services to the Unit over the years.

The Unit was represented at the Annual J.C.C.F. Founders Day Parade on November 29, 1981 on the Polo Grounds, Up Park Camp. From December 18-22 the Unit participated in the camp organized for Company in Ocho Rios.

Many of our members were successful in a Basic and Army proficiency test organized for the company on December 29, 1981.

A Company Drum Corps was organized between December '81 and January '82, comprising of approximately twenty-nine cadets, including girls.

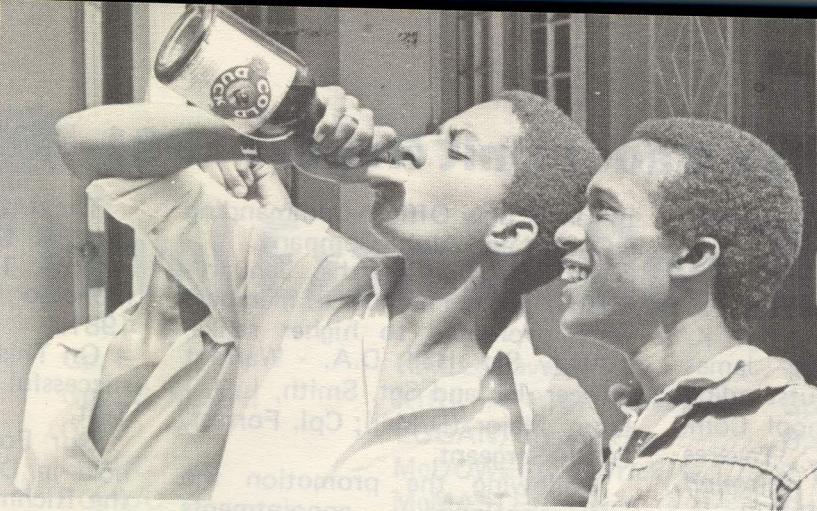
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# CANDIDS 2



*"Jazzy's Barber Saloon"*



*Ho! Ho! Ho! And a bottle of "Cold Duck".*



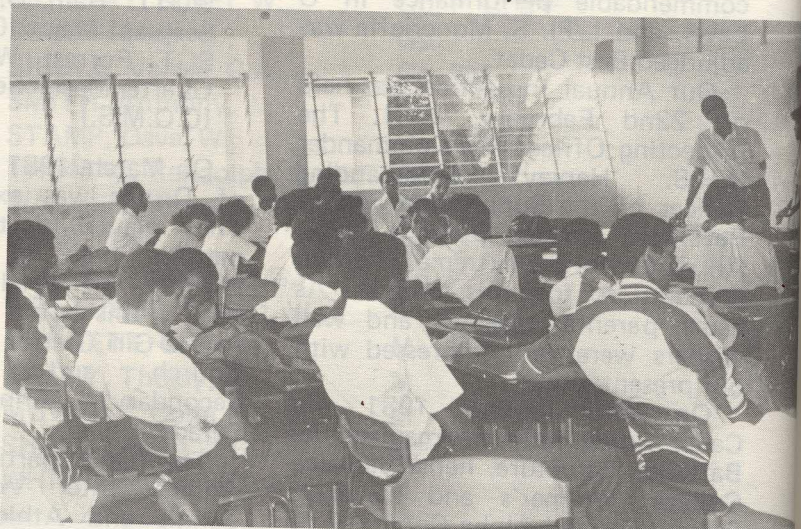
*What hair grower do you use?*



*Bummings*



*"Third formers off on a class outing"*



*J.C./St. Andrews 6th Form in conference.*



*"One night at a cadet camp. . .!" (part 1)*

*One evening when everybody had gone home.*



*"One night at a cadet camp." (part II)*



*Work is burning in the fields*



**CADET REPORT (Cont'd)**

Special mention must be given to D/Major. Phillips and his senior N.C.O's for the extremely hard work put in to bring the Drum Corps to its present level of efficiency.

At the School's Achievement Day Exercises, held in February, '82, Cadets once more featured. To Captain H.A. Bryan went a Long Service Award. WO11 Hall, D.A. earned the James Carnegie Trophy, while Sgt. Murray S.W. claimed the Sam Brown Trophy for Good Performance in Science and Sports, as well as the award for Best 'A' Level Results. To L/Cpl Grant, P., went the Best Cadet Award, and Pte. Shippey, N. gained an award Commendable Academic Performance.

An award was also made to our Cadet Unit for Outstanding Service to the School Community.

Our Annual Inspection was held on February 22, 1982, The Inspecting Officer, D.R.S. Harvey, Commanding Officer of the Support and Services Battalion, Jamaica Defence Force, commended the Unit on the improvement shown and the high standard of Turnout.

The Drum Corps was particularly active during the first three months of 1982. It participated in the Annual Inspection of the Wolmers Cadet Unit in February, in that of Ardenne Unit, and the Kingston Secondary School Unit, both in March.

The launching of the Girl's Brigade at King's House in March, and subsequent Parades of the Girls' Brigade saw the Drum Corps again in action.

On 'All Fools' Day', with all its fun and frolic H.Q. J.C.C.F. did it again. We were deeply saddened when they transferred 2/Lt. Ashley Johnson from our unit to become O.C. Sea Section, H.Q. J.C.C.F. We are, however, very proud of him and are quite sure he will maintain the standard. God's Richest Blessings and our Best Wishes go with him.

In the recently held Inter-Company Athletics and Volleyball Championships, the company placed second in both events with the unit figuring prominently.

Cadets continue to dominate all aspects of School Life, particularly

in the field of sports.

Our sincere gratitude to all our friends and well-wishers, without whose assistance we would not have had a successful year. Special mention must, however, be made of the Dedication, Loyalty, Discipline, and General performance of all the Officers, Non-Commissioned Officers and Privates of the Unit and Company in general, without whose continued service and support the battle could not be won.

"We hear, we forget,  
we see, we remember,  
We do, we understand.

"But we will raise again, ain't no power on earth can keep us down; Yes! We'll rise again, Death cannot keep us in the ground."

Fervet Opus In Campis

God Bless You All!

D/Maj. Phillips, En.N.  
Senior Administrative N.C.O.

Captain H.A. Bryan,  
Officer Commanding.

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# Examination Results-1981

## O. LEVELS

\* indicates a duplicate of subject in both CXC and GCE examinations also numbers in brackets indicate distinctions.

Allison, Gilroy	2	2*	McFarlane, Maurice M.	2 (1)	4
Bertram, Raymond A.	3 (2)	5 (4)	McIntosh, Joseph H.	1	2
Bimmir, Donald W.	2	2*	McKay, David H.S.	5 (2)	-
Boyne, Michael St. A.	3 (1)	5 (1)	McKay, Michael G.	3 (3)	5 (1)
Brissett, Baron St. A.	3 (1)	1	McRae, John F.	4 (2)	4
Bruce, Patrick A.	3	1	Millwood, Clarence	3	-
Burke, Lenworth A. N.	2	2	Mitchell, Paul A.	3 (1)	1
Campbell, Martin A.	5	2**	Morgan, Michael G.	2	3*
Carter, Neville G.	4 (1)	1	Mykoo, Wayne a	3	1(1)
Carvey, Ivor D.D.	4 (1)	1*	Owen, Courtney I.	3 (3)	4 (2)
Chavennes, Marcel R.	-	4	Palmer, Richard L.	3	2
Clarke, Michael I.	3	-	Parris, Michael C.	5	1*
Crump, Davon St. A.	4 (1)	2**	Phillips, Everton N.	3	3
Davis, Louis St. A. McC.	5 (1)	1	Richards, Oral W. J.	3	3
Davis, Norman E.A.	3	-	Robinson, Stephen A.	3	1
Drecketts, Bernard O.	4 (1)	3	Rose, Colin A.	3	1
Dunn, Robert F.	2	4 (1)*	Rose Collin M.	3	3*
Durant, Ricardo St. A.	-	5	Rowe, David R. St. H.	3	-
Earle, Kevin J.	3	5**	Siva, Michael	-	3 (1)
Edwards, Bertram E.	5	1*	Small, Paul A.	2	2
Edwards, Robert M.	5 (1)	-	Smith, Colie M.C.A.	3 (1)	-
Emmanuel, Ronald A. H	3 (3)	4 (4)	Smith Roger A.B.	6 (2)	3 (1) *
Ffrench Christopher A.E.	3 (2)	7 (1)	Smith-Roye, Andrew A.	5 (3)	2
Findlany, Michael A.	3 (3)	4	Sproul, Steve F.	2	2
Findlay, Wayne C.	4	-	Stephens, Albert C.	4	2*
Folkes, Colin E. A. St. A.	3	3*	Taylor, Lloyd A.	-	4
Fullerton, Brian A.	4	2**	Tingle, Cecil A.G.	4 (2)	-
Gayle, Phillip R.A.	-	4	Toussaint, Dylan F.	4	1*
Gayle, Winston A.	2	(1)	Vaughn, Winston C.	3 (3)	7 (3)**
Graham, Christopher G.	2	1	Villiers, Raymond A.	2	2*
Grant, Conrad A.	-	4	Walcott, Dean P.	1	2
Grant, Johnathon N.	-	4	Washington, Caswell D.	1	2
Green, Robert A	3 (2)	6 (1)**	White, John-Paul A.	3 (1)	3*
Greyson, James W.	4	-	White, Mark A.	4 (1)	2*
Grierson, Patrick B.	3	-	Wilkinson, Stephen C.	4 (1)	3
Hagley, Gerald L.	4	2	Williams, Godfrey F.	3	-
Harriott, Winston Jr.	4	-	Williams, Joseph A.	4 (2)	4*
Hemas, Wayne C.	3 (1)	2*	Wilson, David L.	-	5
Hendricks, Kirk A.	-	5	Wilson, Eston G.	3	-
Hines, Creeton	-	5	Wright, Christopher L.	-	6 (1)
Jacas, Desmond D.	3 (2)	5 (1)	Wright, Fabian G.	6 (1)	-
Kelly, Neville A.	2	2	Wright, Phillip A.B.	4 (2)	2 (1)*
Lallo, Milton J. St. C.	3	1	Wright Wayne A.	3 (1)	5*
Lalor, Phillip M. D.	3	1			
Lee, Leopold A.	2	4			
Lewis, Geary R.	2	2*			
Mahadeo, Wayne A.D.	4	-			
McFarlane, Christopher E.	3	4*			

# ACKNOWLEDGEMENT - THE EDITOR Mark White

As Editor, on behalf of the 1981-1982 Magazine Committee, I would like to extend our gratitude to all who were associated with the magazine and contributed to its publication in various ways.

Mrs. J. Heron and Mrs. A. Holmes come readily to mind as their supervision of the financial and literary aspects of this magazine was instrumental in its publication. Mr. K. Patterson also made a very valuable contribution to the photographic aspects of the magazine.

There were exemplary contributions from the members of the Magazine Committee themselves. Chief among these were John-Paul

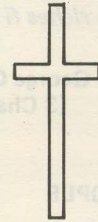
White, Colin Rose, Cecil Tingle, Joseph Williams, Michael Boyne, and David Wilson.

Mr. Ffrench who got numerous advertisements which appear in the magazine is heartily thanked. To our advertisers who support the magazine we are very grateful for your support and wish you further economic prosperity. The response of the school to our plea for articles was tremendous and we only regret that limited space prevented us printing all the articles which were submitted.

NOTE: In late June we had an unfortunate set-back as our photographer's camera was stolen. John-Paul White's camera contained a

very valuable roll of film, and this accounts for the absence of pictures. We regret the inconvenience caused as this was due to no fault of our own.

We sympathise with 'J-P' in the loss of his camera and commend him on his continued efforts and increased work in arranging for 're-takes' and substitute pictures.



The School Community resumed after the 1981 Summer Holiday to a note of sadness occasioned by the passing of Wayne Chin of Fourth Form (1981-82). He will be missed particularly by his fellow sportsmen, and we take this opportunity of extending sympathy to his family.

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# Poems

## POVERTY

*I an' I come ina dis ya east  
Mi back bare wid no shirt,  
Mi shoe wid-out a sole,  
And mi pant patchup lakka pat-hole ;  
Everyday when mi go a school  
Mi ongle hab a little money, but mi a no fool.  
Di teacha sey dem want school fee,  
But mi hab no money fi gi she.  
Mi ask mi madda fi more money  
But she sey. "Mi no got none you no, honey."  
Woo wee, wat a life, wi hafi weep.  
An any bus-stap night ketch wi, wi hafi sleep.  
A dream of di day when wi hab riches fi we  
But all si hab is Poverty.*

Submitted by George Graham  
(3 Chambers)

## PLEAS OF THE GHETTO PEOPLE

*We, the people of the Ghetto are pleading  
Society has turned its back on us;  
Can they not see that we are suffering?  
Help us, Please hear our cries —  
We can't even find food to eat  
Nor clothes to wear, even place to sleep.*

*Stealing is our source of living ;  
We want to stop, but we can't ;  
That's how we get our needs and wants.  
If you could only help us  
If only society would help us  
If only...*

L. Fox

## A DELIGHTFUL MEMORY

*As I gaze  
Through window pane  
At the green  
Red poinsianna,  
Pleasure, which has come  
From rain  
Thrills the mind,  
Like Heaven's manna  
Once did fill  
A hungry person  
When famine spread  
O'er sea and land,  
When deep internal  
Pains did worsen  
And test the spirit  
Of sturdy man,  
So falls  
Restful peace at last  
On every seeking soul  
As God-like beauty  
Holds us fast  
And makes us yearn  
For Heaven's goal.*

R.E. Johnstone

## THE TWINS

*In form and feature, face and limb  
I grew so like my brother  
That folks got taking me for him  
And each for one another  
It puzzled all our kith and kin  
It reached a fearful pitch  
For one of us was born a twin  
Yet not a soul knew which.*

*One day to make matters worse  
Before our names were fixed  
As we were being washed by nurse  
We got completely mixed.  
And thus, you see, by Fate's decree,  
Or rather nurse's whim  
My brother John got christened me  
And I got christened him!*

*Our fatal likeness even dogged  
My footsteps when at school  
And I was always getting flogged  
For John turned out a fool.  
I put this question fruitlessly  
To everyone I knew  
'What would you do if you were me  
To prove that you were you?'*

*Our fatal likeness turned the tide  
Of my domestic life  
For somehow my intended bride  
Became my brother's wife.  
And thus year after year the same  
Absurd mistakes went on.  
And when I died the neighbours came  
And buried brother John*

Submitted by Rubba

## TRUE WORDS OF LOVE!!

*The great love I have to express for you  
Is false and I find that my indifference towards you  
Increases daily. The more I see of you the more  
You appear in my eyes an object of contempt and disgust.  
I feel myself in every way disposed and determined  
To hate you, and I can assure you that I never intended  
To love you. Our conversations  
Left an impression on my mind which by no means  
Impressed me of the high standard of you.  
Your temper makes me entirely unhappy and ashamed.  
If you and I are united, I would expect nothing more than the  
Irritation of a mosquito bite to add to the everlasting dis-  
Pleasure of being with you.  
I think you are a cheapskate and a cheat.  
I speak sincerely, and hope you will do me the favour of  
Avoiding me. You need not be troubled about  
Answering this letter, because your letters will be like your  
Conversations full of nonsense and with not one ounce of  
Relevance and good sense. Believe me.*

(I only intended you to read every other line!)

B. Edwards

## IT'S MORE THAN A DREAM

*As I looked at her from a distance,  
And watched the gracefulness of her walk,  
My heart was made captive by her.*

*I wrestled with that odd feeling  
Of child-like fantasy,  
But found myself helpless,  
Spellbound by her mesmerising nature.*

*She was there.  
I could see her piercing eyes  
Piercing my conscience of love.*

*I was convinced.  
Her presence illuminated the whole  
surroundings,  
And when she left my heart bleated  
Like a sheep calling for the comfort of  
its mother.*

*Yes, thank goodness you returned.  
Now you're mine!  
But I must sleep on  
To maintain my illusion.*

Fitzroy Reid. Form 4.

## A WAY OF LIFE

*Three men shot ded  
And Miss B Son turn dred.  
Schoolgal get pregnant  
Get tun out next instant.  
Hard times prevail  
I.M.F. Tes fail  
Violence gone sky high  
Even politicians start tell lie.  
Economy in such a state  
That recovery seems too late.  
Are all these things a way of life?  
Or just the consequences  
Of every-day strife?*

*Man wise  
Man proud  
Man brave  
Man give thanks.  
But then again  
Man foolish  
Man ashamed  
Man afraid  
Man ungrateful  
Man a mirror of himself.*

E. Smith 2 Simms

