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Editorial

It is with great pleasure that, once again, a new edition of our magazine is compiled. The Editors this year were new to the entire operation, and the process of learning the ropes was an enjoyable one.

Our heartfelt thanks are extended to all those who helped us, voluntarily or otherwise, with the compilation of this year's issue, particularly Mr. Carnegie, our Editorial Adviser, and Mr. Matalon of the School Board, who acted as general adviser of the business side of the magazine. Our thanks must also be extended to our Advertising Committee for their invaluable work, particularly those members who gave so willingly of their time after the "campaign" had, in effect, ended. And lost but not least, our thanks are extended to Mr. MacLeod and Kenneth Bedasse of the Camera Club, whose excellent photographs we are proud to include in this issue.

A short comment, however, on our tasks and methods. The previous issues of our magazine were apparently compiled, printed and published in a somewhat informal and unbusinesslike spirit, and such presumably was the cause of the complications particularly with respect to last year's issue. With this in mind, we are grateful to Mr. Middleton and Mr. Matalon for impressing on us the need for a methodical and businesslike approach to the whole matter, and we are confident that such an approach has been fully justified by events. Aside from that, we instituted certain other changes, namely in the

layout of the magazine, the most apparent of which is the cover. While not wanting to go to extremes, we feel that a certain amount of compromise can be reached between modernity and tradition, hence the "new" lettering alongside our traditional school crest. We have tried also to increase the number of photographs in the magazine, and long-standing presentations (house reports, extra-curricular activities etc. etc.) have been slightly modified, in form, not in content, in order to make them more interesting reading, and to conserve much-needed space. In all, we have tried to make possible full and interesting representation of all aspects of life in J.C.

We are also of the opinion that the cultural level of our magazine has risen, even from the previously high level, and it is an unceasing joy to observe the efforts of other schools in trying to approach the literary standards set by J.C. The contributions this year are more numerous and varied in content, and poetry, art and photography have at last gained their true places in our magazine. Contributions from the lower school have been relatively few, however, though this in no way indicates a lack of literary talent therein; we hope that increased contributions from the lower school will be one of the goals of the Editors of the '69 issue. All our contributors must be accorded the sincerest thanks, and we have every expectation of their future efforts.

In conclusion, we hope that our readers will find the Jamaica College Magazines 1968 as enjoyable and rewarding reading as ever. We greatly enjoyed our exertions in producing this issue, and we hope that our efforts will be rewarded by its popularity.

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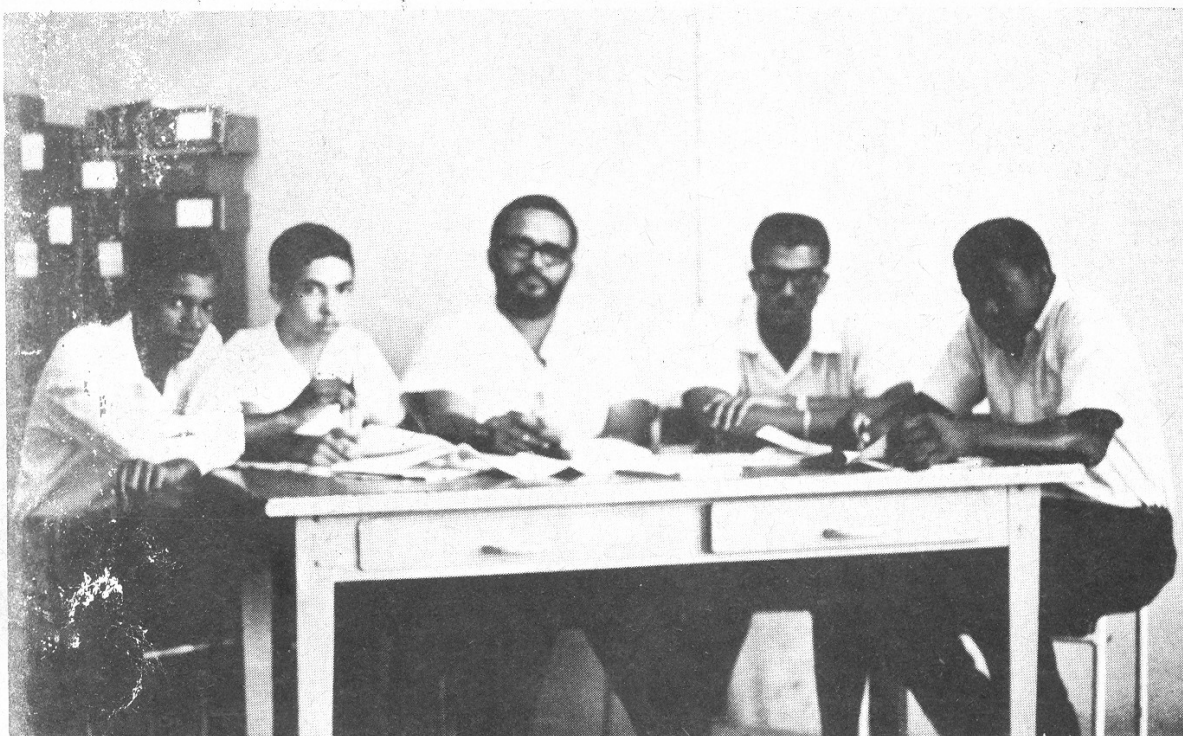


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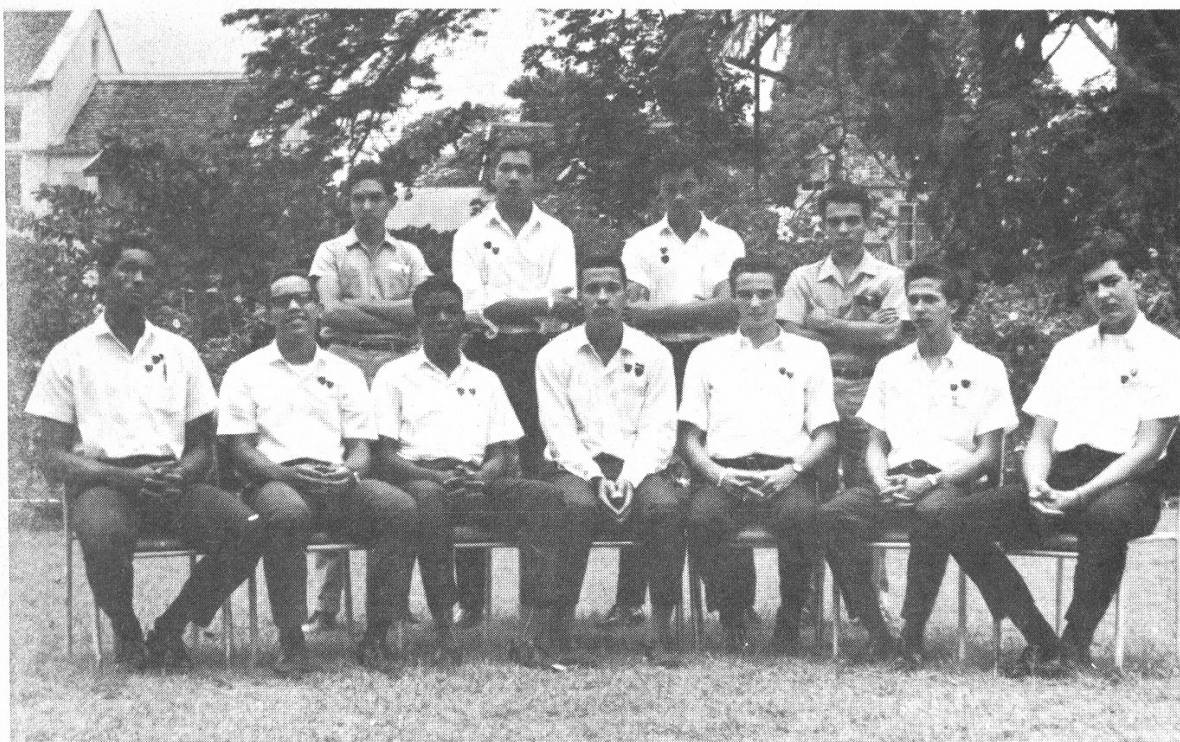
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Headmasters Address



The publication of another edition of the school Magazine coinciding with the Cambridge Examinations and preparations for the end of one academic year and the beginning of another, emphasizes for me that time passes very quickly. It seems only yesterday, that I was writing my first message, but a year has passed and the editors have already spent months in collecting, criticising and selecting from the contributions submitted, while others by hard work and successful salesmanship have ensured publication. I would wish to thank Mr. J. Carnegie for his general guidance, the Editorial Committee and a host of others in the Sixth Form who have in one way or another worked for the publication of this magazine.

The School year has not been marked by many outstanding achievements, but changes have taken place. The reports of various School Clubs and Houses shows a greater interest and involvement on the part of a larger number of boys which in turn points to a better social spirit. Everyone of us knows that there is still room for greater participation. The reorganisation of the school day affords more opportunities for boys to involve themselves in extra curricular activities, but far too many boys prefer to think of it as an opportunity to leave School earlier.

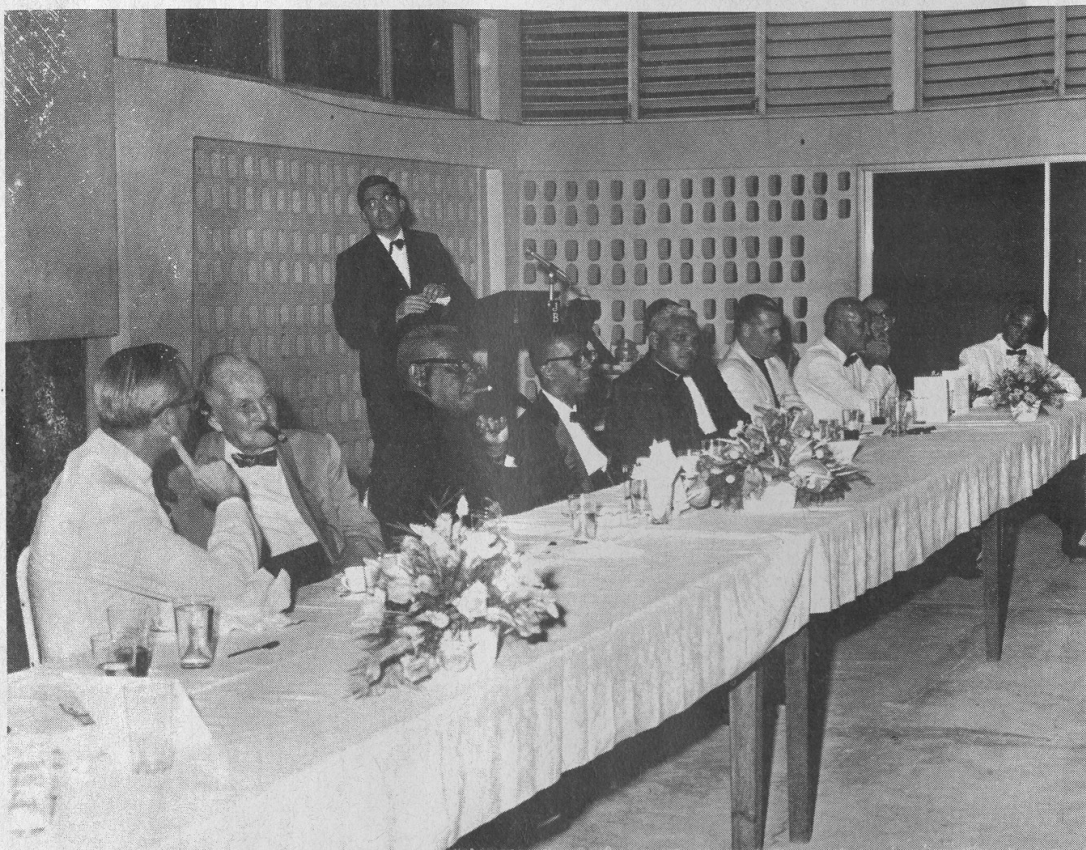
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It should be our aim to fully involve every member of the School community in as many curricular and extra curricular activities as possible. There is something in the life of the School in which every student can involve himself. In fact the quality of our corporate life is measured by the degree of our involvement and participation.

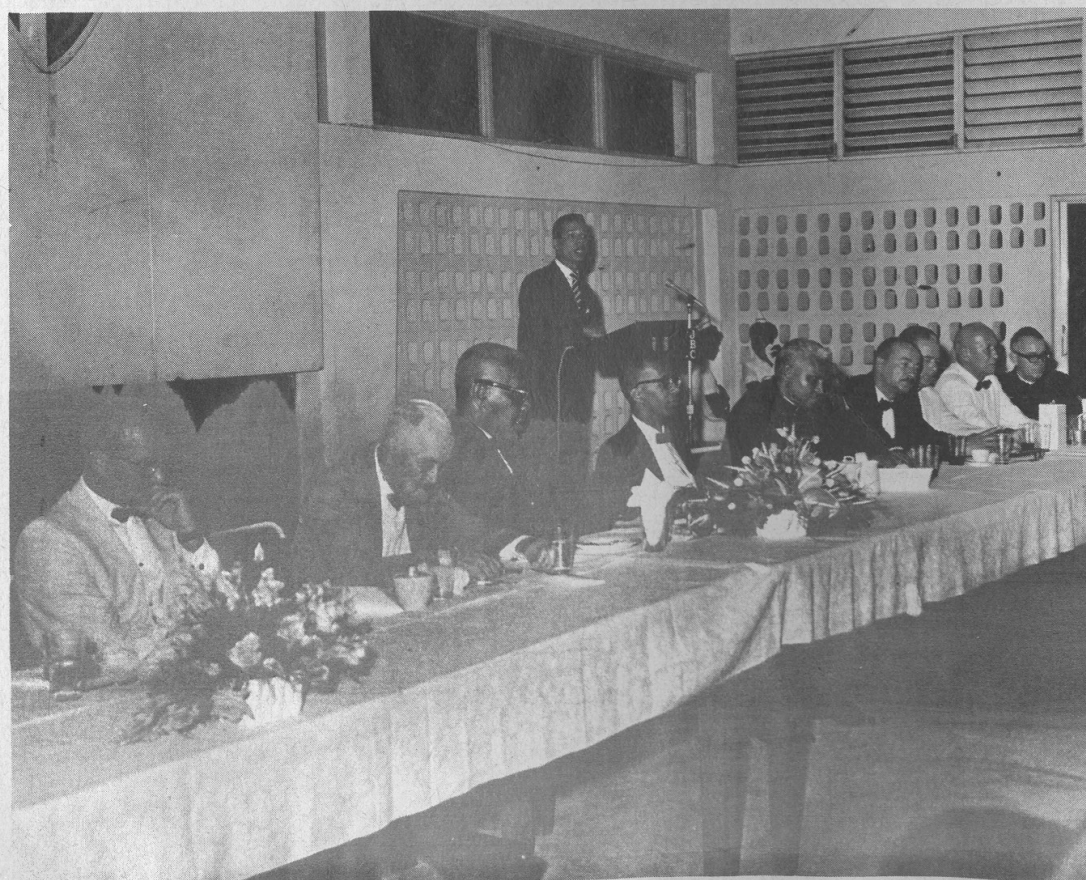
I have endeavoured in our meetings at School Assembly and Chapel to show that our life at school will point to the quality of our life in the larger world outside in the years to come. The integrity and honesty we bring to our work; the discipline we both impose on ourselves and show in response to the instructions given by Staff, Prefects and Monitors, will help us grow into the sort of men our country requires.

There are innumerable examples in all fields of our national life where old boys of Jamaica College show and exemplify this integrity, honesty and discipline. We belong to a great tradition and I am satisfied that the present boys of Jamaica College are fully able to maintain and build on that tradition.

It is my sincere wish that as you read the contributions in these pages, they will help you to feel a greater pride in belonging to this School Community and in turn inspire you to a greater contribution in its corporate life.

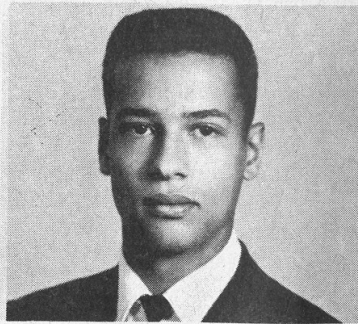


The Headmaster delivering an address at the Old Boys' Dinner.



The Headboy speaking at the same Dinner.

Headboy's Address



Charles Drax, one of the greatest pioneers that ever came to our shores, left his entire estate for the founding of a school in 1720. It was not until 1798 that a school was started in the Parish of St. Ann. This school was later transferred to Hope estate in the Parish of St. Andrew where it now stands. The school is JAMAICA COLLEGE. From those early years Charles Drax had realised that it was only through education for the entire population that Jamaica would be able to become a prosperous nation. Following these lines the school has been able to contribute men, who instinctively have become leaders over the years.

When I look at the attitude of the present-day boys, displayed in many different forms, one wonders how many boys realise the tremendous responsibility that is placed squarely on their shoulders as they enter these portals. To give a tangible example of their attitude one has only to count the number of boys that aspire to make the school teams. Again, as the end of school bell rings, there is a sudden rush to the waiting cars and the bus stops. This definitely is the attitude of factory workers. We must pause and postulate some reason for this deterioration in school spirit. At this point several reasons may be put forward, but I think the main reason is that many boys do not have a sense of belonging. This sense of belonging can only be acquired by ACTIVE participation in school life.

On the other hand, this school was never meant to be a one sided institution, whereby purely academic geniuses were mass produced, but rather a place where the simple concepts of everyday life are infused into the boys through their entire school career. These as many of us know, comradeship, loyalty, obedience, willingness and the full stature of the perfect man. It is only when these simple words are grasped by every boy in the school, that our school society will become more meaningful.

Jamaica College offers the widest scope of activities, both academic and physical, any boy could hope for; and it was to this end that a shorter school day was enacted last term so that boys could take a greater part in campus life. Jamaica College obtained the best results in the 1966 G.C.E. 'O' level examination in all boys schools and in the arena of sports we played like true sportsmen. If we are to continue this trend each boy must identify himself with some aspect of school life. Many of you might quibble now and say that all this is to no avail, but surely this sort of attitude is a short sighted one, and you only have to examine the world today and the full meaning of this arduous preparation will be appreciated.

It is my zealous wish that each boy will truly examine himself, so that Jamaica College boys will continue to go forward with valour and determination as our school brothers have done through the past centuries . . . FER-VET OPUS IN CAMPIS

School Notes

This is the second year of Mr. Middleton's term of headmastership at Jamaica College. Under his leadership the school is endeavouring to drag itself out of the doldrums into which it has subsided and to attain and surpass the heights of excellence it once knew. The headmaster and staff cannot do this job alone but must have the full co-operation of every single boy in the school, down to the lowliest first-former. Only with this combined effort will the school be able to reach its old position — on top.

Academically, J.C.'s performances aroused mixed feelings. Our A-level results were pitiful but our O-levels were the best of the boys' schools. 61 boys out of the 124 who took the exam obtained passes in 3 subjects or more. This was a great improvement on last year's passes and we are expecting even better results this year.

Meanwhile our activities on the sports field reflected the progress shown in academics. There was no football competition this year, but Jamaica College played several matches against the other city schools and also made highly enjoyable trips to the country in order to play Munro and Mannings. It would appear that our prospects of future success lie in the capable hands (or rather the feet) of our young and upcoming Colts team, who recently humbled the K.C. stars with a 9-1 defeat.

In Championships we placed fifth, thus bettering last year's position, though one cannot help feeling that with the help of superior organization we would have been able to do better. Cricket probably deserves special mention. Although J.C. continued her present trend and fared badly in this year's Sunlight Competition, the team was young and a great deal of talent was displayed. This is another sport where future achievements are relying on the youthful members of the school. The advent of a new sportsmaster should herald a new era in J.C.'s sports, resulting in our eventually regaining our once-held crown of the best school in games.

With reference to the intra-school sports competitions, Sparkes won football and cricket, Cowper track, while the results of the swimming is yet to be determined. In the Junior Houses, **Hardie** emulated their seniors by winning football, while Chambers was victorious in track.

This year a major change was made in the organization of the school, resulting in the school day being shortened by 40 minutes. The aim of this was to permit greater scope for extra curricular activities throughout the school. As a result there has been a great surge of interest and a revitalizing spirit in the societies of the school, such as the Chess Club, Camera Club, Science Club and Debating Society. However, in spite of the number of clubs in existence, there are still too many boys who indulge in no form of school pursuits at all but regard the final bell as a signal to make for home.

The campaign to beautify the school grounds has been continued this year. Though we cannot yet view the effects of this, it is hoped that in the near future the full potential of J.C.'s grounds will be realised. Although the fence has not yet been replaced, the planting of a hedge along this fence line is being planned. But while efforts are being made to improve the tone of the school buildings, one of the school's most hallowed landmarks — the ficus berry tree opposite Simms — is slowly dying in spite of the college's fight to save it. To many old boys, reminiscing about their past schooldays conjure up an image of this tree and it will be a great pity if all endeavours should turn out to be in vain and memories of the tree be all they have left.

During the first term of the 1966-67 School year the two senior boarding houses were united and the resulting product housed in the Simms building. The new house was christened Sparkes, in honour of one of the School's

most faithful servants, Mr. R. E. Sparkes, who was the housemaster of Hardie for over 20 years and also served a term as Deputy Headmaster before leaving J.C. in 1965. The reason for the merging of the boarding houses was the diminishing population of the boarding school, who now make up one sixth of our number. If the present trend continues it would seem that the days of the boarding school are coming to an end and one of the magnificent chapters of the school's history will be closed. This will certainly arouse the dismay of many old boys. Nonetheless we have not given up hope, and a struggle is being waged to keep this venerable section of the school alive.

As well as bearing witness to the departure of Mr. Sparkes, the year 1966 also saw Mr. Edwards a former Senior master, leaving to take up the post of headmaster at Mannings High School. Last year also, the school was very sorry to learn of the death of Miss Iris Jones, who, as headmaster's secretary, served the school loyally for many years until her retirement in 1963.

Two new sports were introduced into J.C. this academic year — rugby and gymnastics — brought to the school by Mr. Brinn and Mr. Elcock respectively. Both promise to flourish and attract many supporters. Unfortunately the gym itself has fallen into disrepair, so that the gymnastics have to be performed on the open fields.

Finally we would like to extend a warm welcome to those members of staff who have joined us this year, and we hope that their stay will be a long one. To the boys we can only say "Keep on trying" and remember FERVET OPUS IN CAMPIS.

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THE PREFECT BODY

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Senior House Reports

Cowper 1966-67

HOUSE OFFICERS

HOUSE MASTER:	W. H. Middleton
HOUSE CAPTAIN:	Carol I. Roberts
VICE CAPTAIN:	Roland Cuthbert
PREFECTS:	S. A. Stewart B. C. Parke N. A. Parke R. A. Hosang
MONITORS:	G. Fraser, P. Powell, C. Varbutt P. Cuthbert R. Goldson, C. Haynes
	SPORT CAPTAINS
	FOOTBALL : N. Parke
	SWIMMING: C. Roberts
	ATHLETICS: N. Parke
	CRICKET : R. Cuthbert.

Cowper rounded off the 1965-66 school year in true form by winning the Swimming Competition for the third successive time. Unfortunately we were eliminated in the cricket competition which was converted into a knock out competition due to lack of time. These achievements were, however, quite enough to add to our previous victories in the track and football competition, to gain us the coveted Clive Beckford Trophy.

The new year brought with it changes. There was now a combined Senior Boarding House, Sparkes, which was challenging Cowper for the position of top senior house. The first competition was football in which we demonstrated a high degree of spirit, enabling us to successfully place second. Our greatest achievement was on the 'A' team where we tied in points with the highly over-rated Sparkes team.

This second place by no means disheartened the Cowper boys, because in the following term we saw a spirit on the track field that the day school had been sadly lacking for many years. Our athletics, under the leadership of Nigel Parke, truly performed as a team and so we were able to be victorious. Special praise must go to Cowper's Class II athlete L. Jones, who was the Senior House-individual champion. Cowper now shows a true dominance of the track by having won the cup for the third successive year.

This term promises to be a very active one, because along with exams, there will be the cricket, Debating and Swimming Competitions. I am looking forward to keen and spirited rivalry and it is still to be seen who will win the Clive Beckford Trophy this year. In extra curricular activity Cowper continues to play a major role by providing leadership in the scouts, the chess society, the photographic club, and the Science club. Some of our members are also active members of the cadet corps, the Shooting club and the debating society.

It is my hope that Cowper will continue to have a good spirit, win or lose, and that all other houses may follow and so lift the spirit throughout the entire school.

Sparkes House Reports 1966-1967

HOUSEMASTER: Mr. M. W. Senior

HOUSE CAPTAIN: Noel Murray

PREFECTS: Peter Phillips
Douglas Saunders

Philip Tenn
Bellinfanti, P.

MONITORS: DaCosta P.
Gallimore, A.

Jackson, F.

Major, C.

Pyne, J.

Williams, O.

In the year 1966, men walked in space, the Red Guards "swept" China, and the two boarding Houses of Jamaica College were united. Scotland and Simms were their names, Sparkes was the outcome. This was an event that shook the framework of those concerned, while the lips of the onlookers trembled. The big and exhausted question of the time was, "The boarding Houses were always the overall spearheads of school activity, now they were united, what could stop them?" This was left to be seen. First, some background should be given in order to explain the name of the new House. In J.C. there is a system of junior and senior Houses and in the boarding school, there is one junior House which is **Hardie** and there were two senior Houses — those named above. When the older boys of **Hardie** attained the age for Senior House, they were divided, and some went to Scotland, and some to Simms. The Housemaster of **Hardie** was Mr. R. E. Sparkes, a man, who at some stage or another, had done a great deal by word or cane, to train most of the boys of both Scotland and Simms. It was, therefore, decided that as Mr. Sparkes had played the outstanding role that he did in Jamaica College, and because he at some stage or another had enjoyed or otherwise a close relationship with the majority of boys of both the boarding senior Houses, it was only fitting that the new House be named after him. The christening followed.

To comment on the House in its present stage, what must be noted is the remarkable way in which the boys concerned, who were previously at opposite ends of a fire, welded themselves together and carved themselves to become undoubtedly the most spirited and effective House, in spite of its great minority in numbers. In the first term of the academic year under the guidance of our captain Bellinfanti, P., we were greeted with success by winning the trophy for inter-House football by a spectacular margin. We won all three divisions impressively. While the sun on the external front was wearing its brightest colours, the domestic moon was also at its best. Our intra-House Chess Competition was met with great success, likewise our Table Tennis Competition. Mr. Senior, our able Housemaster, who has not yet revealed his ability to swim, is determined that every Sparkes boy, become able of the talent. He thus began his fervent drive much to the boys' "approval" and has had encouraging results so far.

The following term being the Athletics term, was also one of success for Sparkes. We did extremely well in the inter-House Athletics Competition, and at the decision of the "balanced scales of justice" came a very close second, an achievement that carries the omen of future dominance of this sport by Sparkes. We are also proud of the fact that though Sparkes is the

smallest senior House, we had the largest representation on the school track team. Charles Major must be commended on his efforts as our track Captain, which made these achievements possible.

Such is the glory that is Sparkes'. With only one term left to go for the year to be completed, and with so much success in our caps, it is almost a surety, that Sparkes will not be left out by those who determine the best House of the year. Our history is short and sweet, and the future promises to be even more prosperous if the present trend continues. Congratulations boys, and keep it up. We cannot help but feel proud of our achievements so far.

NOEL P. L. MURRAY

Drax

House Master:	Mr. O. Horsman
House Captain:	C. Smith
Vice Captain:	D. McLaren
Monitors:	V. Anderson, D. Piggott, R. Evans, P. Barber H. Sharpe, D. Parchment, P. Todd.

Drax has suffered badly since our narrow miss at the inter-house athletic cup last year. As well as placing fourth in the swimming competition we also failed to gain the cricket cup. We entered the new year in September amid much controversy and as a result we ended up at the bottom of the ladder in football.

Our misfortune in soccer were continued in athletics, where only a few members of the house carried us through the entire sports day to fourth position.

Drax's dismal plight has been growing over the years, there is a shortage of capable and willing leaders in the house to warrant much commendation. As a result we are basically a disorganized and spiritless house despite the concerted example of our house master, the games captains and the house officers. As a concerned member of Drax house I ask the younger members of the house to participate with the utmost vigour in the rebuilding of Drax to the position of the best house in the school. After all Drax is the oldest house in the school and traditionally the majestic example among the other houses. It is for you the members of Drax to make your house 'master', exceed the rate of development of the school and provide the leadership which J.C. needs.

This term I leave Drax in a despondent mood but with the lingering hope of a dramatic resurgence as early as next term. A keen set of able house officers and games captains have been appointed. With their concerted efforts and the ardent support of every Drax boy, I am positive that our house will recapture its position at the head of the school. "Keep the faith baby."

D. E. McLAREN

DaCosta House

HOUSE CAPTAIN:	T. G. Campbell
VICE CAPTAIN:	A. T. Edwards
PREFECTS:	P. Tenn J. Davis
MONITORS:	M. Coore B. Hornett J. McFarlane C. Mills S. Shelton P. Tomlinson H. Wedemire O. K. Williams

The year 1966 was one of the best in the House's short history. We started badly by coming fourth in the **track** competition, for, although we had one of the best teams, injuries disabled many of our top athletes. Not disheartened by this poor beginning, the House waited eagerly for the next term's competitions, as our highly touted swimming team contained some of the best swimmers in the school. But as the day approached we were shocked by the news that international commitments would prevent our star swimmers from participating. In spite of this blow to the strength of the team. DaCosta determined to give the now confident Cowper a fight for it and to surprise the tipsters who now placed us near the bottom. When the waters subsided we found that we had surprised everybody — including ourselves — for only a single point lay between us and the **victorious** Cowper team. But this prodigious feat was not the end of our achievements. for we went on to climax our performances by the brilliant winning of the cricket trophy — an accomplishment never before **achieved** by the House.

With the start of the new **academic** year many of the House's oldest members left for universities. This was football term. but in spite of the valiant efforts of coming third in track. The team, drawing on very limited resources, relied on teamwork rather than individualism, as was demonstrated by our capturing of the relay cup. In the summer term to come we should do well, as we have always excelled at swimming and cricket.

The House's main problem is still the large number of boys who make no effort in any sport at all, being satisfied to limit themselves to the academic side of school — and in some cases neglecting even that. Once some house spirit has been instilled into these members DaCosta will be able to take its place where it belongs — at the top of the school.

CHARLES MILLS

Old Boys Column

Firstly, I must congratulate the Editor and the Editorial Staff for producing this magazine which has been the result of hard and painstaking work.

The Jamaica College Old Boys Association has amended its rules to ensure that no one person, in the future, will hold office as President for more than two consecutive years. This is a very good change as more old boys will have the opportunity of becoming President of his voluntary association.

The objects and functions of the Association are as follows:—

- (a) To bring the boys who have been educated at Jamaica College into closer and more sympathetic touch with one another.
- (b) To foster the interest of old boys in the College, and to promote a feeling of unity among its past and present boys.
- (c) To keep a permanent record of all past boys with their present addresses and outstanding achievements.
- (d) And generally, to promote the social, athletic and intellectual welfare of the Association and the College in such manner as may from time to time appear expedient.

Throughout the year, there has been the usual Old Boys' Dinner at Jamaica College as well as the enjoyable cricket and football matches between Old Boys and Present Boys. Recently too, there has been a dance at Jamaica College (during the Easter holidays) organised by the Old Boys Association and which was a most enjoyable affair.

Old Boys have continued to help the school financially but with the great present extra needs of the School, much more help is required. Special coaching is required for the various School teams, and Old Boys who are in a position to do so are urgently requested to contact the Headmaster and offer their assistance.

Jamaica College has been going through rapid changes in recent years which have mostly been brought about by changing times and attitudes throughout Jamaica and the entire world; consequently, adjustments have had to be made from time to time. Unfortunately, there are some Old Boys who have turned their backs on the old School and refuse to concern themselves about it, giving as their reason that the happenings and the conditions are not the same as when they were there.

To the present boys who will soon be leaving Jamaica College, I would recommend that they join our Association shortly after leaving, and assist in helping their old School.

The Old Boys Association is very much concerned that there is not sufficient interest in games among the present boys in general at the moment. Jamaica College has many playing fields (much more than at many schools) and yet on some afternoons (Mondays to Saturdays) one can see some of the playing fields empty and also several boys idling around the campus.

I am happy to see Old Boys of Jamaica College taking leading positions in the Cabinet, Parliament, the Civil Service, Commerce, Industry, the Professions, Trade Unions and other occupations and I do hope that the present boys will continue to do their part to make Jamaica College and Jamaica proud of them both in the classrooms and on the sporting fields, and after leaving School, work hard and be successful in their various endeavours.

The Old Boys Association is desirous of establishing a Capital Fund, the interest or income from which can be used to assist the School from time to time in providing amenities (and replacement and repairs) which are not normally provided for by the Board of Governors of Jamaica College, and

an appeal is hereby made to every boy to contribute as much as he can afford by sending cash and/or cheque to that fund. Jamaica College is in dire need of much assistance at the present time.

K. C. BURKE

PRESIDENT,

JAMAICA COLLEGE OLD BOYS ASSOCIATION



THE OLD BOYS' RACE. Winner was Mr. A. Warner (third from right)

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Junior House Reports

CHAMBERS

Coore House Captain:
Meeks Vice Captain:
 Monitors:

Taylor, Adamson, Allanby, Hendrickson, Tong.
September, 1966 brought Mr. Dowell as the new house master of Chambers, and immediately he set about bettering Chambers' record of the past year, which has not been too good. Apart from his encouragement in sport he has improved all the members of Chambers in every way possible.

In September, we began football term and between Mr. Dowell and Taylor (football Captain) the best team possible, with the little talent available, was produced. Due to this lack of talent we only managed to finish second.

With January came athletics term, and here Chambers was determined to excel. It was because of this determination and the fine house spirit shown by the members of the track team, that Chambers was able to triumph on sports day. Congratulations due to Mr. Dowell and Taylor (track Captain) who produced a fine all round team, which, although it did not have many individual stars, functioned extremely well together. This was shown as Chambers swept the relay competition. Special congratulations to Taylor who, besides leading Chambers to victory, was individually outstanding on sports day.

With help and encouragement from Mr. Dowell I am sure Chambers can retain the cup next year.

And what of the future? Next term is cricket term and I think Chambers has an outstanding chance as we have most of our team from last year.

Although we have reports about the might of the Hardie and Musgrowe teams we remember that before athletics term we heard similar reports from these two houses and I am sure if Chambers show the same determination as was shown last term we can win this cricket cup.

I D. COORE

MURRAY

HOUSE MASTER: Mr. M. R. Brinn
HOUSE CAPTAIN: T. G. Chin-Yee

At the beginning of the academic year 1966, the house welcomed its new housemaster Mr. Brinn, who has ever since tried to lead the house to victory in the field of sports.

Unfortunately, we did not emerge victors of track or football which was perhaps, due to lack of talent and experience. In both the football and the inter-house athletic competitions, we fought traditionally hard but were only able to secure third place in both of these competitions.

A keen spirit has been shown by all boys in the house and many of the younger boys show great promise in various sports. We hope that the house will be more successful in the future and that the boys will maintain their high spirit.

T. G. CHIN-YEE

Hardie House

Mr. J. A. Carnegie — H. C. Edwards
Cameron, N. I.: Leach, K.: Sutherland, W. E
Tapper, B. W.
McCatty, H. A.
Sherman, P.: Chin, P.: Braham, N.:
McIntyre, G.: Martin, M.

Firstly, I would, on behalf of the house like to welcome Mr. J. A. Carnegie. Mr. Carnegie succeeded Mr. Edwards who left the house and the school for a higher post as Headmaster of Mannings High School. Although we were sorry to see him leave I would like to congratulate him on his appointment, on the house's behalf. The house sincerely thank Mr. Carnegie for his efficient running of the house and his help and guidance to the boys.

The new academic year started in September, 1966 and the football competition started with it. The two-round competition lasted almost to the end of the term, and Hardie was victorious with a great number of points. We lost no matches in the second round. Perhaps it was because of this that the sports master decided that our well dressed and equally skilful playing "A" team should take on an all junior house team. This team gave us a hard fight but we were victorious by one goal to nil.

Hardie started out in the Easter term with great expectations, although our numbers had decreased. But these expectations were subdued when a "chicken pox epidemic" swept through the house and persisted for five weeks. This "epidemic" resulted in the absences of some of our top athletes, and Hardie's numbers were again decreased. On sports day we fought to the bitter end, but it was a hopeless struggle. Having retained the Junior House trophy for three consecutive years, we lost it to Chambers house, and so Mr. Dowell fulfilled his promise. At the Chambers celebration, Mr. Carnegie extended an invitation to the house representatives for our celebrations, which will be held when we take the double of swimming and cricket.

Since the merits and demerits competition has stopped, there has been no academic contest. But I am sure that the results of the half-yearly examinations, which will most certainly be under careful scrutiny by Mr. Carnegie, will be most satisfactory for the house in general.

Musgrave House

Mrs. F. A. Commission	House Master
R. Bardowell	House Captain
Kerr, Schwab, Gray, Haye	House Monitors

The year 1966-67 has been a bright one for Musgrave House. Although we lost to Hardie House in football and to Chambers in Athletics, we gave them good competition and the potential which emerged promises a more successful year in '68.

We are showing that in these competitions, Musgrave is a house to reckon with.

This term, we look forward to competing in swimming and cricket.

House spirit continues to grow and we are proud to say that the discipline is improving under the guidance of our House mother.

We are happy to have Mr. Sam Brown, Mr. Bryan and Mrs. Glasgow attached to our House and are quite sure that with their guidance and help, Musgrave will once more take the lead among the Junior Houses.

R. BARDOWELL

Sports Reports

Cricket – 1967

John S. Davis Captain:
Douglas A. C. Saunders. V/Captain:

It may be said with fair justification, after observing the performance of our team this year, that after a few years of relative inactivity, J. C. has reached the point at which we can re-establish ourselves as a cricket school, a reputation lost a few years after we last won the Sunlight Cup in 1958. During the 1967 season, because of the new system of Zoning (no doubt a more practical one), we only played five matches. Of these we lost three, drew one, and won one against Calabar, which the 'Gleaner' most mistakenly, hailed as our first victory in five years. To put the records straight, the previous season of the '66 was the only one during which we won no matches.

Getting back to the '67 Season, during which, as in Soccer, we saw a new surge of very young talent, it is safe to say that J.C.'s cricketing days will soon be back. Moreover, it was, and still is, the general opinion that what is really required is a full-time coach for this game, and it is to be hoped that the school will soon be able to get hold of one for the 1968 season. This will be very important if our dreams are to be realised.

We are grateful to Major Allen for the way in which he managed the team, and the effort he made to help us in our cricket, even though he has the pressures of another full-time job. His continued management, even if he is not coaching, could go a far way in improvement of our cricket, as was shown in the past season.

D. A. SAUNDERS
Vice-Captain

Shooting

Shooting at Jamaica College has not been very successful for the past two terms, competition wise. We did not enter for the Decarteret Shield or the Machado Cup Shooting competitions, due to circumstances far beyond our control. L

Last term, the Perkins Shield competition (best 10) was scheduled to take place, but due to the political disturbances caused by the General Elections, rifles from all the schools were taken in by the police for an indefinite period. This competition has been postponed until the 20th of May, and I sincerely hope our boys will do well.

Special mention must be given to Phillips, D., Belinfanti, P., Parcells, A. and Porter, S. for making the Perkins team after one term of shooting.

J. H. TOMLINSON



SHOOTING — The Rifle Range behind Hardie.

Football

SOCCKER — 1966

Douglas A. C. Saunders Captain:

Audley T. Edwards V/Captain:

Our performance during the non-competition year of 1966, showed that the speculation (in last year's report), of the dark blues being on top in the advent of the reopening of the competition, was justified. With a nucleus from last year's team, and an abundance of young talent, we made it known in no uncertain terms in our matches against other schools, that we will be a force to reckon with in the event of the reopening of the Manning Cup Competition.

This we achieved, although we found not much time for team practices, and the large abundance of talent that came on the scene prevented any one team from playing together more than once. At least twenty-five boys represented the school at one time or other throughout the season. Abundance of talent coupled with sure guidance of our coach, Mr. Jeff Burgess, saw a very marked increase in our standard and pattern of soccer. It is interesting to note, despite freak defeats from XLCR and Munro, that almost the same K.C. team that tagged 7-0 on us in '65, and still dominated the urban school-boy scene in '66, barely managed a last minute 1-0 victory over us at Melbourne; a match which, from our performance, many said we should have won.

Trips to Munro and Mannings High Schools in the country, helped add to a highly enjoyable and successful season. Continued and increased encouragement by school and Old Boys should most certainly further the success of the "Talent & Burgess" combination, which would definitely put us in at least the top three soccer schools in the corporate area, whether or not there is any competition.

There may be some sceptics who doubt that we will be able to maintain this standard of football. Well anyone who is in doubt as to the future of our soccer would have had their doubts removed when our Colts XI dropped 9-1 on a highly touted K.C. team. Certainly, this is an indication of the future and a large number of this Colt's team played on the First XI. It is hoped that these youngsters will endeavour to continue their dedication to this major sport. They can put J.C. back on the top.

D A. SAUNDERS

Hockey

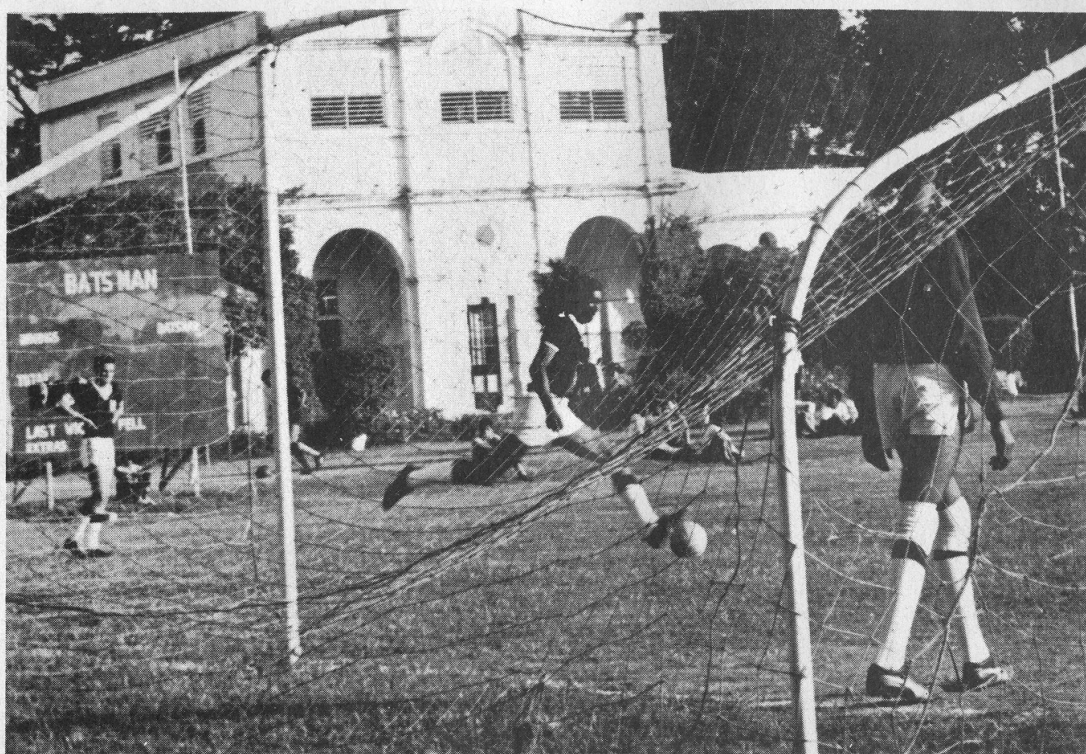
CAPTAIN:

T. G. CAMPBELL

The playing of hockey in the Physical Education periods has been started at last, something long overdue. This change of policy should have a telling effect on the standard of J.C.'s hockey, for it has come at a time when interest in the game is reviving.

Last year we finished better in the Henriques Shield Competition, than our critics had forecast and, with this new lease on life, Jamaica College will be making a determined bid for the trophy this year.

Football



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HOCKEY TEAM:—

B.R. From L-R. Murphy, Stephenson, N. Murray, T. G. Campbell (Capt). A. Jackson, J. Pyne, P. Belinfanti.

F.R. L-R. Jones. Peter Phillips, R Hosang, Clive Smith (v/capt). Sherman.

Athletics

D. E. McLaren
B. Parke, N. Parke

Captain:
Vice-Captain

This is the second consecutive year that J.C. has entered the Inter-School Athletic Championships without the assistance of a full-time coach. The general lassitude and poor attendance during training was partly due to the absence of a coach, and it is to be hoped that this situation will be remedied. However, we placed 5th, a fair improvement over the previous year. This performance, despite the absence of persistent coaching, reveals the strong but dormant spirit among J.C. boys which, if carefully moulded could produce phenomenal results.

Although our Inter-House Sports was lacking in outside support, the standard of competition was high, particularly among the junior boys. Cowper miraculously retained the Senior House Trophy, while Chambers was the outright Junior House Champion.

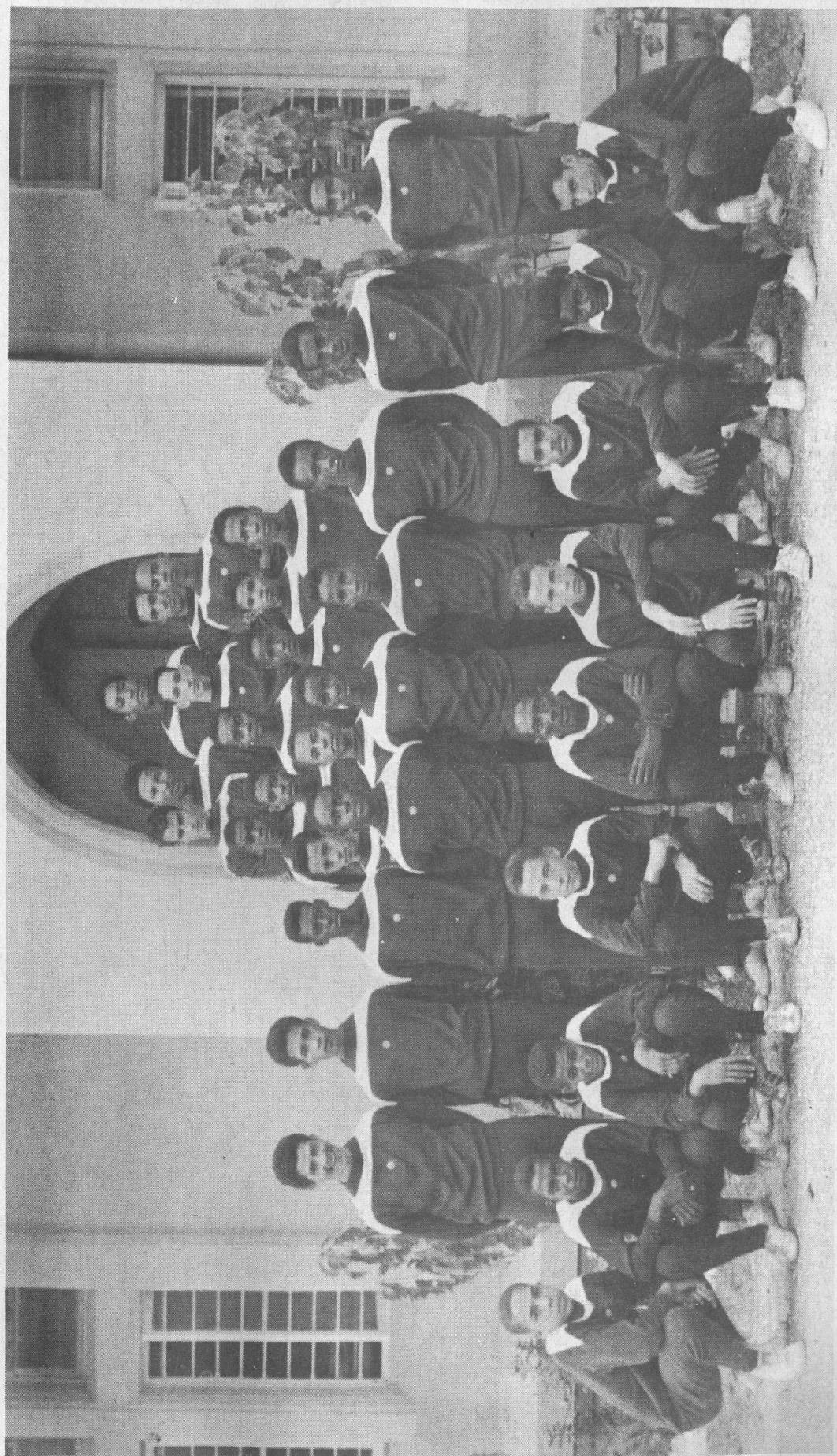
A successful attempt was made to acquire sweat-suits for every member of the school team. This provided the incentive for a fair performance at Champs. The success of this venture relied heavily on organization, both by the Headmaster and senior members of the track team.

For Championships performances special praise must go to D. Saunders and D. Williams for their record breaking victories in the shot putt Class I and high jump Class III respectively. The entire athletic team must be congratulated and encouraged for the spirit exhibited at Champs. As most of the members will be returning to school next year, we hope to be able to re-establish our monopoly of the Championship Cup. Valuable performances were contributed by Copping and Parke N. of Class I. Likewise Taylor and Sutherland in Class III. Thanks also to the members of the Classes III and II relay teams and the medley relay team for their well appreciated contributions. The support offered by many senior boys at Championships was widely appreciated by the team.

I am positive that it is the hope of all J.C. boys and supporters, to regain the Inter-Schools Championships Cup, but for J.C. to do this a stricter discipline towards athletics must be adopted, so that the entire team will benefit fully from its training.

It is up to the athletes of the school to train hard and persistently and take a far more serious attitude to training. On the other hand it is strongly hoped that the school administration will now make a more determined effort to secure the services of a coach, which is so badly needed. If the many talented boys of the school train dedicatedly under the guidance of a coach, J.C. could well field a triumphant team at Championships next year.

D. E. McLAREN



ATHLETICS TEAM

Swimming

CAPTAIN: CAROL ROBERTS

I am afraid that there is not much that can be said for this sport for the past two years regarding the inter secondary school competitions, because no competition has been held. It is with great regret that for reasons unknown to the public or myself other schools have been unable to field a team. I now hope that since the swimming term has been changed from the Summer term to the Christmas term, that other schools will find it possible to compete in this competition, and so allow it to enjoy the prosperity that the same sport has been enjoying on the national level.

To be commended are the many J.C. students that have been dominating the national scene in this sport, and it is hoped that this fact will not contribute to a lack of spirit in the Inter-Secondary School Swimming Competition, but help to stimulate a greater interest. Here it should be noted that most swimmers reach their peak at an early age and if a greater interest could be stimulated in secondary schools it could be most beneficial to the national team.

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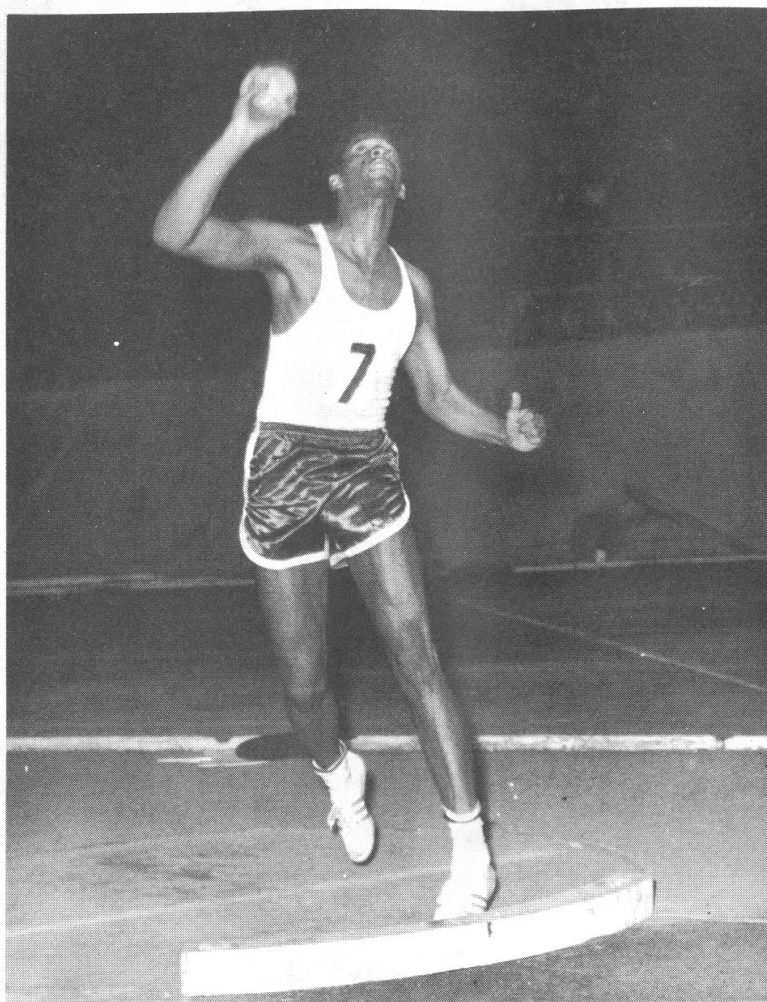
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Douglas Saunders — The record throw that won him the Championships Class I Shot Put First Place.

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Memo of the Week — Douggy down with the pox. Foul play suspected

— Sluggo

I am not concieted I only have a lot to boast about !! — Douggy

We are convinced that Jamaica College can look just as beautiful as Hope Gardens.

I am not spoilt, I'm only strong willed.

— Amo

Sir, I found this boy with a Rudie hat

Response — What was the rudeness on the hat?.

— Mac

I'll give you my bicycle, anything but please don't cane me.

It's hard to distinguish between your friends and your enemies for they are usual the same people.

— Anon

Both of you three boys come here

Don't sneak away I have sawn you.

stop wasting the wood; you think wood grow on tree?

Camera Club

Master in charge — Mr. William McLeod
Secretary — B. B. Powell 6A
Treasurer — F. D. Lurch 6A

Enthusiasm for photography in Jamaica College has been progressing by leaps and bounds since the beginning of the academic year. The number of members has more than doubled, and it has been necessary to refuse some boys membership. More individual involvement along with a keener interest has resulted in an overall improvement.

At the beginning of the year revisions were made of some of the rules. These changes included an increase in the fees. A new enlarger was bought for the club with the help of donations from Mr. Whitbourne of the Jamaica Camera Club and from the school. Thanks are also due to Stanley Motta Ltd. and Mr. Suarez for their help with the purchase.

An exhibition of prints mounted by the juniors of the club was given at the end of the Christmas Term. A second exhibition was mounted at the end of the Easter Term. This one, however, was of a far higher standard, and contributions from nearly every club member were displayed.

In spite of the approaching examinations, the club expects to maintain its high level of activity during this summer term.

On a closing note, thanks go out to Mr. McLeod for his guidance throughout the year and to the boys for their zeal. In addition, commendations go to Tough, Croskery, Longford and Lurch for exceptionally good photography during the last year.

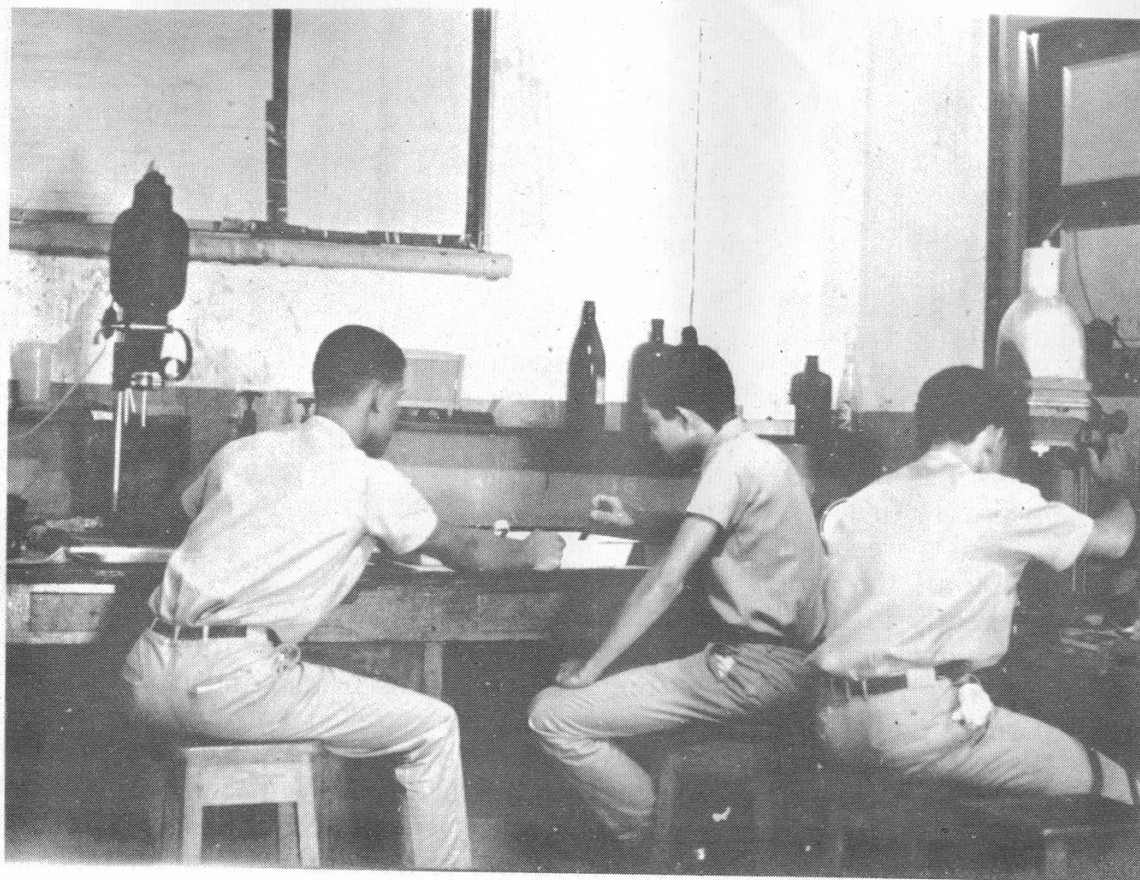
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Debating Society

The first term of the 66/67 school year saw the resuscitation of the debating society. At our first meeting plans were formulated for the commencement of inter house debating for the new year.

However, the society once again beame dormant, due to the fact that the majority of the members were engaged in other extra-curricular activities.

The second half of the term brought an earlier termination of school at 2:15 p.m., thus providing more time for devotion, to extra-curricular activities. Once again the society flourished, and several interesting meetings were held. It is hoped that inter house debating will commence in the Summer Term.

The school debated against St. Hugh's High School on the 14th of March in the school dining room. The moot, which we opposed, was "Be it resolved that universal adult suffrage is unsuitable to Jamaica under present conditions". Much to our disappointment, we went down to the girls — a team which combined superb verbosity and charm — much to our detriment. Debating for the College were Peter Phillips and Pat Belinfanti of 6A.

Nevertheless, everyone had an enjoyable afternoon. It is hoped that we will be given a chance to avenge our defeat, and that this debate signals the beginning of a new era of inter-school debating, which has been non-existent for the past year.

P. St. A. BELINFANTI

Cadets

Lt. R. E. Allen, B.E.M.	O.C.
N. P. L. Murray	C.S.M.
O. K. Williams	C.Q.M.S.
P. D. Phillips	SGT.
N. Anderson	SGT.

Over the past year there has been a great improvement in the general standard of the corps. Over a quarter of our strength has been successful in their Part I examinations, and approximately 10 of these have gone further to pass their Proficiency Test. Though our strength has not increased over the past year, the quality of our cadets has greatly improved, though in some areas there has been a decline in interest. However, it is fortunate that the element is very much in the minority and does not prove to last too long.

We had a week-end camp at Folly, Port Antonio, which was very much enjoyed by all the cadets who attended, including the young recruits, who assisted greatly in the dirty work. Lester, one of our prominent groundsmen must be commended for his superb cooking which carried us through the hard work we were faced with. The bugle awakened us bright and early on Sunday morning and with uniforms sparkling, we marched two miles to church.

Both C.S.M. Murray, who was chosen to be one of the cadets to represent Jamaica on the exchange party to Canada, and C.Q.M.S. Haase benefited greatly from their excursions, and in turn were able to be of great benefit to the corps as a whole. This year we intend to have an even larger representation in the exchange parties.

On the whole, the corps has proved to be satisfactorily productive over the past year, though there is a great deal of room for improvement, and it is anticipated that a lot of this room will be filled in the coming year under the leadership of our Commanding Officer. It is also pleasing to note that our annual inspection result improved by over 60%, and though this is considered to be some achievement, a lot still remains to be accomplished.

NOEL P. L. MURRAY

Gymnastics

The addition of Mr. Elcock to the physical education staff brought a new sphere of activity into the life of J.C., this being the feature of gymnastics. The boys have received this with great enthusiasm, and have proved the theory that there is always talent where it is required. A great deal of aptitude has been shown for this new subject of our extra-curricular activities; so much in fact, that complaints of boys somersaulting in class seem almost inevitable, in which case I can imagine them walking on their hands to the Headmaster's office.

The equipment available is not as much as is desired. As with all young organisations gradual steps must be made, but with the progress shown by the boys so far, one becomes doubtful as to how gradual these steps can be. Nevertheless, as is common among J.C. boys on a whole, they have made the best of it. An exhibition is planned for the near future, and it promises to be of a very high standard. This is truly another of the many seeds planted in J.C. that proves to flourish to excellence.

NOEL P. MURRAY



THE SCOUT TROOP ON PARADE TROOP LEADER'S REPORT

It is with pleasure that I report on the rapid progress of the Scout troop this year.

During the Christmas term a Senior Patrol was formed and other new patrols added to the existing troops. Consequently new patrol leaders were needed. At the end of the term there was a patrol leader training camp at Clydesdale and the seconds were invited to attend. Everyone gained their patrol leader's certificate at the end of the course.

The Easter term saw a record amount of proficiency badges being gained by the scouts. At the end of this term seven scouts and two senior scouts went on their explorers badge hike to the Blue Mountain Peak. We were lucky to have a very pleasant hike and a clear view of Cuba which we will always remember.

On the 11th of March the troop retained the Scout Shield for athletics at the St. Andrew Scout Athletic meet.

Three scouts have been selected to attend the 12th World Jamboree in Idaho, U.S.A., August 1-9. They are K. Marshall, P. McCartney and R. Donaldson. Donaldson's fare is being partly paid by the district and the others' by the school and the troop.

At the beginning of the summer term the troop was awarded the ambulance badge and St. John's Ambulance Certificate. To help with the expenses of the scouts going to the Jamboree, a Scout Craft display is being planned.

The success recorded in this report has only been possible through the hard work and co-operation of our Scoutmaster, and Assistant Scoutmaster, and the helpfulness and interest of our headmaster, Mr. Middleton and the group headed by Professor Hoyte.

R. DONALDSON.

CHOIR

LEADER: NOEL MURRAY

The choir, which consists mostly of the younger members of the boarding school, has had a reasonably good year so far. The interest of the boys has increased a great deal and, as was expected, the general talent of the choir has grown also. However, it is unfortunate to note that the choir does not have any really skilled leadership to tap fully the talent that is so prevalent among its members, and there is, therefore, an atmosphere of frustration present, not being able to expand as much as we are capable of doing. Nevertheless, as far as we are concerned the "show goes on" and it has done so with quite satisfactory results. Our Headmaster, Mr. Middleton, is certainly not wasting the musical talent achieved, as he has successfully maintained a good standard, a standard we are proud of. His keen ability to sing has also had great influence, and we are grateful for the time he has found possible to spend with us. Mrs. Mais, our school's music teacher, has also found it possible on occasions to render her valuable services to the choir, for which we are most thankful.

Over the year, our major performances have not been as many as we would have liked them to be, but those that were made possible were well received, and stood well for commendation. It must also be mentioned that the Carol Service which was performed by the School Choir, whose nucleus is centred around the Chapel Choir, was a big success, and was generally well received by the many parents and friends who were present. It is hoped that in future there will be more opportunity for greater achievement; opportunity that will certainly not be wasted.

NOEL P. L. MURRAY

Science Club

MASTERS IN CHARGE

STEERING COMMITTEE

Mr M. Brinn
Mrs. F. Commisiong
J. Davis
R. Ho Sang
H. Wedemire
S. Shelton
C. Mills
D. Webly

At the start of last year's Christmas term, the need was seen for boys with a common interest in science to come together in order to increase their knowledge of the applications of science and thereby develop a greater appreciation of the role it is playing in our society. With this view in mind, John Davis of 6A determined to make an effort to revive Jamaica College's long extinct Science Club. The club's inaugural meeting attracted many fifth and sixth formers and it was unanimously decided by them to elect a steering committee in lieu of a president for the function of leadership.

The first project tackled by the club was the Inter Schools Science Exhibition. The club's theme was "Light" and in spite of our inexperience and lack of time for proper preparation we received honourable mention from the judges of the exhibition. Throughout the year the club sought to promote interest in science by showing of films provided by the United States Information Service and by monthly tours of local industries, including visits to the Esso Oil Refinery and the Desnoes and Geddes Breweries. Those members of the club interested in photography were particularly pleased to be able to visit Stanley Motta's new colour laboratory. LL

In the Spring term our main project was the planning of a trip to the Blue Mountain Peak to investigate the effect of altitude on climatic conditions. This expedition was heartily enjoyed by all those who went on it.

The club's activity was diminished during the Summer term owing to the approaching examinations. But the start of the new academic year should signal a fresh outburst of preparation for the forthcoming exhibition, in which we expect to do far better than last year.

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Spotlight On Old Boys

MR. DONALD DAVIDSON

Congratulations to Mr. Davidson on being elected President of the JAYCEES (Kingston Junior Chamber). Donald attended the college from 1943 until 1951. During his stay at school, he distinguished himself as a sportsman and a scholar. He captained no less than four school teams, football, track, swimming and hockey, and was also a representative of the All-Schools teams in each of these sports. He passed the S.C. and H.S.C. in 1948 and 1951 respectively, with flying colours. His remarkable qualities of leadership resulted in him being a school prefect for two years.

On leaving school he went into the insurance business, and soon distinguished himself in that field; he is now a C.L.U. is a member of the Million Dollar Round Table, 1963, and is at present Asst. Manager of the North American Life Assurance Co. Ltd.

We wish Mr. Davidson continued success in the future — and good luck.

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Messrs. David Coore and Michael Manley have been elected to Parliament for the first time. Other re-elected J.C. Old Boys include, Mr. Norman Manley Q.C. Leader of the Opposition, Mr. Clem Tavares, Leader of Government Business in the House and Mr. Robert Lightbourne, Minister of Trade and Industry.

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MR. ERIC ABRAHAMAS has been appointed Asst. Director of Tourism. Eric left J.C. in 1958, after being here for seven years. While at school he was captain of cricket, was a school prefect and represented the school and Scotland, of which he was House Captain, in Debating. He began studying at the U.W.I., reading for a B.A. degree. He was awarded the Rhodes Scholarship in 1962. At Oxford he distinguished himself in the student body, being a leading debator and organizer for his faculty.

We wish him the very best of luck in his future.

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MR. R. DANNY WILLIAMS

Mr. Danny Williams was recently appointed a director of the Bank of Nova Scotia (Jamaica Ltd.).

Danny was at school from 1946-1952. He passed both the S.C. and the H.S.C. in 1950 and 1952 respectively.

He became a life insurance underwriter in 1953, for the North American Assurance Co. Ltd., and became asst. manager and manager of the company in 1957 and 1960 respectively. One of the island's leading business executives from age 27, Danny has been twice a member of the Million Dollar Round Table in 1958 and 1959. Under his management, his agency has been the leading branch in the world at least twice since 1960. He is a director of several other business institutions and has given public service as Sec. of J.C.O.B.A., Chairman of the Jamaica Association in Aid of the Deaf and as a member of the Board of the Sugar Workers Pension Authority.

In Memoriam

The School mourns the passing of Miss Iris Jones, faithful servant of Jamaica College for seventeen years. From the January of 1945, when she took the post of Secretary to the Headmaster, to her retirement in 1963, she performed her duties with the greatest efficiency and devotion to the School and was of inestimable value to the Headmaster. Her death was the cause of great sorrow to all who were in any way associated with her.

The demise last year of Mr. E. H. J. King also grieved the school community deeply. He taught History at Jamaica College for several years until he left us at the end of 1963. During this period of time he impressed greatly all boys he taught with his intimate and detailed knowledge of the subject and he was surely one of the foremost historians of the West Indies. All masters connected with him and all boys who found history exams easier for his help will remember him affectionately.

Prizes

After an interval of several years, the school has decided to recommence the awarding of medals to boys who attain high standard of merit. These prizes are the Lady Musgrave Medal and the William Simms Medal.

The Lady Musgrave Medal

In 1906 Lady Musgrave, widow of Sir Anthony Musgrave, gave the College an endowment in memory of her husband, to provide a medal and book prize, to be awarded annually to the boy in the College who best fulfils the Rhodes conditions of scholarship, manliness and power of leadership. He is selected by the Headmaster, who is to take into account the votes of the other Masters and the upper boys.

The William Simms Medal

In 1916 certain old boys and old masters of the College, desiring to commemorate the long headmastership of the Ven. Archdeacon Simms, raised by subscription the William Simms Commemoration Fund, the income arising from which is to provide a medal and book prize to be awarded annually to the boy who does best in a subject to be selected from year to year by the Headmaster.

